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Greeks Capture Koritsa; N.E. Air Base Site Offered; Dies Enters Nine Cities

The World's Day—At a Glance

Nov. 21, 1940

Greco-Italian War: Greeks Enter Koritsa

Entry into Koritsa of Greek troops in their successful advance against the Italian invader, which was reported unofficially both from Athens and from Yugoslavia, appeared to have completed the first episode in Italy's unsuccessful venture.

Greek spearhead thrust through the center of the Italian lines six miles within Albania, at Mertzani, northwest of Konitzce, caused a hasty retreat of the Italian forces.

Over 100-mile front the Greeks claimed to be pushing back the Italians, hundreds of Italian prisoners being reported arriving at Salonika.

Cessation of air bombing by Italians apparently allowed the Greeks to attack without hindrance. Only on the southernmost point of the front near the sea are there still Italian invaders on Greek soil.

In New England: Airship Base Site Offered

A 400-acre tract of land at Saugus, Mass., about 10 miles north of Boston, was offered to the Navy today without charge by Godfrey Lowell Cabot as a possible site for an airship scouting base, now being sought by the Navy. [Details: Page 13.]

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, by the Executive Council's official tabulation of the Nov. 5 election returns, today received 999,864 votes against Paul A. Dever's 992,414—the Governor winning by a margin of 7,450 votes but dropping 1,607 from the original count given him unofficially. [Details: Page 13.]

Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, urged the United States to work "without reservation" for the defeat of the Axis Powers. [Details: Page 13.]

A new industrial relations issue relating to labor agreements—whether they may be oral or must be written—is involved in Bethlehem Steel Corporation's appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. [Details: Page 13.]

In Washington: Dies Extends Search

Shortly after releasing its long-heralded "white paper" on Nazi and Fascist activities in the United States, the office of the Dies Committee announced it was sending agents into nine more cities to "seize records of all organizations that are pro-Nazi, pro-Communist, pro-Fascist and pro-Japanese." The cities are: Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Cleveland, New Orleans, St. Louis.

Four top Congressional tax leaders were invited to an informal White House supper Nov. 29 with President Roosevelt for the first of a series of conferences expected to result in a general revision of the Nation's tax laws to meet national defense expenditures. The invitations went to Chairman Harrison (D) of Mississippi, Senator George (D) of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina, and Representative Cooper (D) of Tennessee, of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, promised Argentina loans and whatever other help "may be necessary or desirable within the meaning of the Good Neighbor policy" United States officials, he said, had promised members of Argentina's financial mission now in Washington complete co-operation and aid.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, Selective Service Director, announced the appointment of Maj. Campbell C. Johnson as his Negro executive assistant, whose work will deal with "questions regarding the Negro which may develop in the administration of the Selective Service Act."

Advocates of changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act gained ground with announcement by Chairman Thomas (D) of Utah that the Senate Labor Committee would consider a group of House-approved amendments next week.

The Civil Service Commission announced that fingerprints instead of photographs would be used for identification in connection with all examinations as soon as arrangements can be made

The War Department revealed plans to select 148 Regular Army officers and 226 reserve officers as a nucleus for the two new armored divisions and ten reserve tank battalions to be organized next spring, to be stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y., and in the vicinity of Camp Beauregard, La.

The Dies Committee published today its long-heralded "white paper," reporting on its investigation of German activities in the United States.

William C. Bullitt said after a talk with President Roosevelt: "I still remain Ambassador to France." Mr. Bullitt announced last week he had resigned but that the President had declined to accept the resignation.

President Attends Thanksgiving Service

Hyde Park, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt worshiped today in the Episcopal Chapel of the Hudson Valley village in which he was reared and heard an admonition from the Rev. Frank R. Wilson that Americans must pass on to others their blessings of peace and security. The Chief Executive and members of his family participated in a special Thanksgiving communion service.

War Summary: Nazi Raiders Slowed Down

Nazi warplanes returning over Britain's Midlands for a second successive night of "total" air attacks, encountered extremely heavy British anti-aircraft fire which reduced the assaults to a less intensive scale than those of the preceding night. [Details: Page 4.]

Attacks on Birmingham Nov. 20 caused only 20 fatalities, as far as preliminary estimates could disclose. Property damage was admittedly high. [Details: Page 4.]

German speedboats were claimed by the High Command to have sunk 11,300 tons of British naval craft, and 212,000 tons of merchant shipping since the beginning of the war. [Details: Page 4.]

In Africa: Churchill Expresses Confidence

"A measure of confidence" that Britain will be able to repel Axis invaders in Egypt was expressed in the Commons by Prime Minister Churchill. [Details: Page 5.]

Italy captured Air Marshal Owen Boyd, whose plane made a forced landing while he was en route to his new command in Egypt. [Details: Page 1.]

British raids on Bengasi, Tobruk and other points in Libya followed yesterday's big Italian raid on Alexandria.

Final Vote Elects Langlie in Washington

Seattle, Wash. — Decision of the King County Election Board, Seattle, makes the final State gubernatorial vote: Arthur B. Langlie (R), 390,726; former U. S. Senator Clarence C. Dill (D), 385,261. Under the State Constitution Mr. Dill may still contest the election when figures go to the State Legislature on Jan. 13.

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Mayflower Pact Held Up As Challenge

Society of Descendants told document gives basis on which to face future of country.

"No document at this time more directly challenges us today than the Mayflower Compact," the Rev. Arthur Bryant Whitney, minister of the First Church in Quincy, told members of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, gathered this afternoon at the Society's House, at 9 Walnut Street, for formal observance of Nov. 21, 1620, when passengers and heads of families aboard the tiny Mayflower gathered in the ship's cabin and agreed to constitute themselves "a civil body politic" and pledged advancement of the Christian faith.

"The spirit of the Mayflower Compact," the Rev. Mr. Whitney said, "gives the basis on which to face the future of this country: working in mutual agreement, with a love of independence, and with goodness enough not to hold that independence alone for ourselves but as a charge for others."

Thanksgiving Day

By coincidence the date of Compact Day fell this year on the same date as that proclaimed for the national observance of Thanksgiving by President Roosevelt. Curiously, Plymouth, Mass., where the Mayflower passengers landed, will observe the day by traditional calendar on next Thursday.

At the Descendants' meeting, the 320th anniversary of the signing of the Compact was marked by a reading of that document by Edward Dana, Deputy Governor of the Society, from the society's copy of the rare first edition of the "New-Englands Memoriall," printed in 1669, which contains the earliest known list of the signers.

George Ernest Bowman, Secretary of the Society, gave a brief talk about rare books and manuscripts owned by the Society, which were on exhibition today, and the Rev. Mr. Whitney spoke on "The Mayflower Compact Today."

Reading of Compact

The reading of the famous document recalled that the colonists "did covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic for our better ordering and preservation . . . and frame just and equal laws . . . as shall be thought mete, and covenant for the general good of the colony."

This, according to the Rev. Mr. Whitney, was no constitutional document but "a mutual binding together of people to secure a government of mutual agreement." It was never broken in the colony, he said, "because of the great reverence for independence and for the rights of others."

Actual observance of Thanksgiving in Boston was limited to approximately 80,000 persons employed on Federal Works Projects, in Federal administrative jobs, and units of the Army and Navy Postal employees continued at work, preferring to celebrate with the rest of New England on Nov. 28.

C. I. O. Evades Red Ouster; A. F. of L. Acts on Rackets

Lewis aides jam through ambiguous anti-Communist resolution—Is defeat for Hillman.

Convention hopes to find way for local unions to deal with them — Garment strike threatened.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 21—John L. Lewis' steam-roller ran through the Congress of Industrial Organizations convention today and caused to be adopted an ambiguous anti-Communism resolution which in one clause condemned "the dictatorships and totalitarianism of Naziism, Communism and Fascism" and in the next declared "there is room for all of us in this great movement to work for these noble (C. I. O.) ideals and sound objectives."

Having offered this two-way stand, Thomas Kennedy, United Mine Workers Secretary-Treasurer and former Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania suddenly moved the previous question. Obviously taken by surprise by the maneuver to shut off debate, representatives of Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Right-Wing minority rose uncertainly against the gag rule, but were overwhelmed. Immediately the question was put. When opponents were asked to stand up no one rose and the resolution was recorded as passed unanimously.

Isolationist Fight Begins

Instantly the delayed controversy broke out in bitter flame however over the next resolution, an isolationist demand for peace at all cost. Right and Left Wing groups clashed furiously over conscription, national defense, and the whole foreign situation in relationship to the labor movement.

Mr. Lewis hurled down a direct challenge to President Roosevelt to force anti-labor employers either to obey the Wagner Act or deprive them of defense contracts.

"I call upon this champion of human rights who sits in the White House," he cried, sarcastically, "to stand by his oath to uphold the laws and the Constitution, and to give to labor that relief for which it craves."

Attacks on Ford and Bethlehem Steel defense contracts occupied most of the morning's session, and brought disapproval from all sides of the convention, Right-Wing and Left-Wing alike.

The final Lewis challenge was the first direct attack the C. I. O. leader had made on the President since the election. It brought a roar of approval. At other points the Lewis majority was successful at today's sessions.

The Anti-Communist Resolution

The "anti-Communist" resolution began by affirming that the C. I. O. "is an American institution" and quoted Mr. Lewis at the opening of the convention declaring that the organization is not "conceived, indorsed, supported, encouraged or administered" by Communist, Nazi or Fascist philosophy.

It continued by declaring "we neither accept or desire—and we

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 21 (AP)—Success—in some form—for a measure that would drive racketeers out of its labor unions was forecast today by a key man in the American Federation of Labor.

But while the rest of the A. F. of L. convention delegates observed Thanksgiving Day, representatives of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, which has 100,000 members in the New York area, met to consider demands for a wage rise and the possibility of a strike.

David Dubinsky, one of the authors of the anti-racketeering measure and President of the Garment Workers, said:

"Our I. L. G. W. General Executive Board, which meets every three months, was called into session today to work out a new contract for the one expiring Feb. 1.

"We'll want to preserve our present 35-hour week and may ask for higher wages. Because of these and other demands we will also consider the possibility of a strike."

"I don't see how the convention can fail to act favorably on the anti-racketeering resolution," said an official who is a member of the A. F. of L. Executive Council and the resolutions committee

Lacks Power Against Rackets

The Executive Council in its annual report condemned gangsterism within unions but acknowledged that the general body of the A. F. of L. lacked constitutional authority to deal with the problem as it arose in individual unions.

The resolution, introduced by Mr. Dubinsky and other members of his I. L. G. W., called upon the convention to vote the A. F. of L. constitutional authority to smash racketeering within a union.

"In view of the Executive Council report," the Resolutions Committee member said, "and in view of the resolution, I believe the convention will take favorable action.

"I do not know at this time, though, what form the resolution will have when it is presented on the convention floor."

The Resolutions Committee is expected to begin making its report Monday.

Mr. Dubinsky, philosophical about the future of his measure, said the A. F. of L. would adopt it "if not this year, then next year, or two years from now. But it will be adopted. The A. F. of L. is always a couple of years slow. It will do it, though."

Mr. Dubinsky, one of the founders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations who deserted that body to return to the A. F. of L., said if his resolution failed he would simply accept its fate.

American Press Is Criticized

Yesterday the convention heard a vigorous criticism of American newspapers by a high Democratic Party official who charged that publishers opposing President

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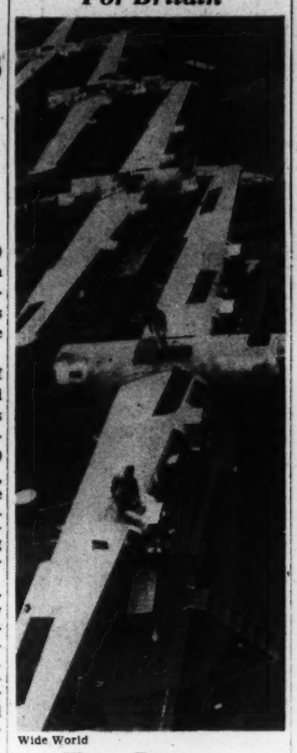
For Britain



Wide World

Flying Fortresses

Rapidly nearing completion, these four-motored Army Air Corps bombers are pictured on the final assembly line at the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, Calif. Powered with four 1,200 horsepower motors, the planes are said to have a large cruising range, to be very fast, and to carry heavy armament with a crew of nine. These planes, together with the Sperry bomb sight, have been released for export and 26 of them are to be shipped to Britain.

British Court Trade Treaty With Moscow

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, told Parliament today that Great Britain had made "certain proposals" for a trade agreement with Soviet Russia and "had some reason to believe" the proposals would be acceptable.

Proposals also have been made, he disclosed in a speech to the House of Lords, for "a compromise settlement arising out of Soviet annexations of territory" with regard to British obligations Friction has arisen out of Russia's absorption of the three Baltic States last summer.

Other proposals "of a general character" have been made, he added. "To establish greater confidence between the two governments in the political sphere."

Adolf Hitler, the Foreign Secretary declared, is pursuing "his usual policy" of "combined cajolery and brutality" with France.

Antonescu Calls

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—Gen. Ion Antonescu, Premier of Rumania, arrived in Germany today, bringing his country to the fore as the probable next recruit for the expanding Axis Alliance.

Accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Prince Costin Sturza, and the German Minister to Rumania, Wilhelm Fabricius, the Rumanian Premier was greeted at the Austrian border town of Bruck by the German Chief of Protocol, Baron von Dörnberg, and other high Reich officials.

ROME, Nov. 21 (AP)—Italian broadcasts yesterday said that, beginning with Hungary's adherence to the Three-Power Axis Pact, Germany, Italy and Japan were lining up a world-wide alliance against "the Anglo-Saxon Bloc," embracing the United States.

Political circles here interpreted Hungary's adherence as a start toward aligning all pro-Axis countries in Europe with the Axis war plans, as well as its post-war program.

Sofia's Stand

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 21 (AP)—Rumanian dispatches from Sofia predicted today that Bulgaria will alter her "attitude of defensive neutrality" soon and present Greece with a note setting forth Bulgarian claims on that country.

German sources here also indicated that Bulgaria might be the next, following Hungary's example, to adhere to the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Alliance.

Turks Sarcastic

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 21 (AP)—The official Turkish radio took a strongly sarcastic anti-Axis tone last night in discussing Hungary's adherence to the German-Italian-Japanese alliance.

Shortly before the radiocast, the Turkish Cabinet met in a one-hour extraordinary session and later Premier Refik Saydam addressed a private meeting of a parliamentary committee.

Air Forts to RAF Weld Defenses; Pledge by King

British trade marches on despite Nazi air raids — Docks piled with export goods.

U. S. releases 46 of world's most powerful bombers for use of British airmen.

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP) — A pledge to fight "until freedom is made secure" was made for his Empire by King George VI, opening a new session of Parliament today.

The King paid tribute to United States aid saying he had learned with "utmost satisfaction" of an "ever increasing volume" of munitions arriving in Britain from America.

"It is good to know in these fateful times how widely shared are the ideals of ordered freedom, justice, and security," he declared. [Details: Page 5.]

By R. Maillard Stead
Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LIVERPOOL, England, Nov. 21—The present swing over of the main German aerial attack from London to the Midlands—with the heavy attacks on Coventry and Birmingham—may be accounted for by the comparative failure of Nazi bombers to impede Britain's war effort and export trade.

The Mersey docks here are thronged with shipping. High piles of crates, stenciled with the slogan, "Britain delivers the goods" are being taken freely on board the ships.

The head of a large firm exporting earthenware and tableware, declared that his firm had doubled its trade with the United States since the war started.

"In 1939, we did £50,000 worth of trade with the United States, £20,000 with Latin America, £40,000 with Canada," he said. "This year our figures are going to be £100,000, £35,000 and £80,000 respectively.

Little Interference

"We have lost no production time at all as a direct result of air raids," he said, "and very little as an indirect result, through interference with delivery of materials.

"As to shipping arrangements," he went on, "we have accustomed ourselves to certain restrictions. Agents for example, can't tell us in advance the exact dates of sailings the way they used to do."

While the experience of this firm is not necessarily general, it is nevertheless a fact that many businesses are turning their main attention from the home market to developing foreign markets, particularly in such products as earthenware, china, brassware, hardware, tires, toys, light motorcars, motorcycles, bicycles, edge tools, textile products and artificial silk.

In one of Britain's biggest silk factories crates can be seen packed ready for export to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina Uruguay, Egypt, Peru, Turkey, Palestine and Portugal.

So long as distribution of essentials is maintained, the Government view no doubt is that the less people at home can spend on non-essentials, the more money they will be able to devote to war purposes.

Slower Deliveries

Several manufacturers declared that although deliveries of the materials they require are apt to take longer on the journey than before, delays due to bombing or Government priority had not placed them in serious difficulties.

On the docks at Liverpool and at other ports there is abundant visual evidence of steady deliv-

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By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—On an increasingly large scale the United States is linking its own defense with that of Britain's.

The American Army acted today to release 46 of the world's most powerful bombers — all four-engine, 20-ton planes with a striking radius of 1,500 to 2,000 miles.

The close military co-operation between the two countries is again illustrated by the fact that each of the new bombers will be accompanied by an American military observer whose right and duty it will be to watch the behavior of these craft under actual war conditions and to recommend improvements to Washington as a result of their use by the British.

American observers are allowed by the United States to fly over Great Britain and the English Channel but not over the continent.

Deliveries Have Begun

Deliveries of the heavy bombers for which the Royal Air Force has been given priority by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, started last week and are due to be complete by March 1. Twenty-six of these planes are manufactured by the Consolidated Aircraft plant in San Diego, Calif., and the remaining 20 will come from the Boeing plant in Seattle, Wash., to be delivered with full armament.

These are the newest planes of the famed "flying fortress" design and are hailed as the most effective bombing ships in the world today.

As previously hinted, all the new bombers consigned to Britain will be equipped with Sperry bomb sights, the next thing to the best which American planes now have. In standard equipment for United States Army and Navy planes the much-prized Norden bomb sight is being substituted for the Sperry.

General Marshall announced that in return for priority on these deliveries, the British Government will give the United States priority on a considerable number of bomber engines on order with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation of Hartford, Conn.

Tests in Action

"The primary purpose of this release, from the viewpoint of the United States," General Marshall explained, "is to obtain an actual service test of this plane, no comparable plane ever having been used in actual operations. Such a test will enable us to make desired modifications in planes now under contract for future delivery.

"In consideration for such release of planes our Government—in addition to the advantage of the tests mentioned—will receive at least the equivalent of these planes, but the negotiations have not yet proceeded far enough to make any statement on this at the present time."

General Marshall disclosed that American observers have been aboard planes of both British and American manufacture in operations over Britain and the English Channel. This country is sending "a constant stream of observers" to the Battle of Britain, he said.

Ships Using Bases

In another phase of Anglo-American defense co-operation, Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, announced that American warships and naval planes already are using some of the bases recently leased from Britain and that their further development would go forward immediately. He thought the site for the Trinidad base would be agreed upon shortly.

Mr. Knox revealed that the Navy is testing a new fighter plane capable of speeds above 400 miles an hour and that the Navy Department is preparing to build a nonrigid airship base in Southern Florida.

British Air Staff Seized as Plane Lands in Sicily

ROME, Nov. 21 (AP)—Capture of the new Commander of the British air forces in the Middle East, Air Marshal Owen Tudor Boyd, was announced today by the Italian High Command.

The former commander of the British balloon barrage forces, and six other men, including four officers, were captured in Sicily when a British Wellington plane made a forced landing, its communique said.

He was reported en route from England to take over the post when his plane went down.

Commander Boyd, who was promoted to the post of Air Marshal Nov. 8, was appointed Deputy to the Chief Air Officer in the Middle East command in sweeping changes in the Royal Air Force announced Nov. 17.

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Air Ministry announced today that Air Marshal Owen Tudor Boyd has been taken prisoner by the Italians.

The announcement said that the Marshal had "been reported missing while crossing the Mediterranean by air," and added, "it is now learned that he is a prisoner in Italian hands."

More Destroyers

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Nov. 21 (AP)—A group of destroyers, part of 50 warships of this class being turned over to the British Navy by the United States, arrived in port today after a run up the Atlantic Coast.

The destroyers were traded to Britain for naval and air bases in British possessions on this side of the Atlantic.

Convoy Sinkings

ROME, Nov. 21 (AP)—Virginio Gayda, Fascist press spokesman, claimed today in Il Giornale d'Italia that the German-Italian naval blockade was systematically sinking convoys of arms and munitions from the United States as well as the British Dominions, thus weakening British resistance.

Faneuil Hall Rings to Cry for Liberty

"Democracy is never a thing done. Democracy is always something that a nation must be doing. America must be democracy in action, not democracy piled up in goods and gold!"

Such was the challenge that rang through Faneuil Hall last night, when that historic building again became the scene of a stirring appeal for liberty.

The "New England Town Hall" held its regular weekly meeting there and turned over the whole hour to the Committee of Correspondence of the Council for Democracy. The meeting commemorated the founding of the Committees of Correspondence in the same Hall in 1772.

The most moving number of a moving program was an address by a noted poet and orator, Archibald MacLeish. He seemed a prophet, calling Americans back to a "deathless faith in freedom of the spirit."

Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison of Harvard University presided. In introducing Governor Saltonstall, he read an old record concerning a Dr. Saltonstall of colonial days who had been distinguished by his defense of freedom.

The Governor said: "We are all in the army of freedom now. We all have our parts to do. We must all help defend our most precious treasures. We may trust the people, if they are informed aright. In 1772, at the time of a similar crisis, bold champions of liberty created a Committee to spread information. We must do the same now. By our struggles then, we won our freedom from Great Britain. At present, Great Britain is fighting almost alone against a great part of the world for freedom. We are prepared to aid the cause of freedom and to defend it with every resource at our command."

Dr. Charles Douglas Jackson, President of the Council for Democracy, spoke of the nation-wide activity of the organization, as an effort to bring the wisdom, knowledge and best judgment of American scholars to the mass of American people. "It is a channel of communication," he said, "through which the nation may get a true picture of the issues at stake."

Described Work

Dr. Walter Millis described the work of the Committees of Correspondence in various parts of the country.

Prof. Theodore Morrison of Harvard read an address prepared by Stephen Vincent Benét, who called upon Americans to describe the conflicting forces in true and unequivocal terms. He deplored the confusion and ambiguity surrounding issues that should leave no ground for doubt in the minds of conscientious men. He praised the American leaders of 1772, who saw what freedom meant, and he besought contemporary Americans not to be deceived regarding the present struggle. He was especially forceful in his warning against confounding the past with the future, against calling the old, new and presenting slavery as liberation. He was against every sort of spiritual appeasement and the shifting of moral responsibility.

"It is freedom which is new," he said, "self-government is the great and daring experiment!" He considers the present crisis greater than any that ever faced America.

Mere weapons will not suffice, he declared and said, "We must first defend the things we cherish, in our minds, in our hearts, in our lives."

"Democracy," he asserted, "is the true revolution and has been from

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'And as for You, Citizens'

Archibald MacLeish, at Faneuil Hall, Boston, last night made the following quotation from John Milton:

"And as for you, citizens, it is of no small concern, what manner of men ye are, whether to acquire or to keep possession of your liberty. Unless your liberty be of that kind, which can neither be gotten nor taken away by arms (and that alone is such which, springing from piety, justice, temperance, in fine from real virtue, shall take deep and intimate root in your minds) you may be assured that there will not be wanting one, who, even without arms, will speedily deprive you of what it is your boast to have gained by force of arms. . . . For know (that you may not feel resentment, or be able to blame anybody but yourselves) that to be free is precisely the same thing as to be pious, wise, just and temperate, careful of one's own, abstinent from what is another's, and thence in fine, magnanimous and brave—so to be the opposite of these is the same thing as to be a slave; and by the wonted judgment and as it were, by the just retribution of God, it comes to pass, that the nation, which has been incapable of governing and ordering itself, and has delivered itself up to the slavery of its own lusts, is itself delivered over against its will to other masters—and whether it will or not 'tis compelled to serve."

Iowa Lad Gives Mother Credit For His Winning Grange Essay

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—A mother who prevailed upon her tall young son to sit down after supper and write an essay on highway safety for a national Grange contest got credit from her son when he arrived here for the Grange convention.

"I wouldn't have written it if mother hadn't kept after me," Hugo Schnekloth of Eldridge, Iowa, told a reporter. "She deserves a good part of the credit."

The trip from the Mississippi River to New York State was part of the reward Hugo received for writing so competently on a Grange program for highway safety. The other part is a gold watch. Both are given through the National Grange by the Highway Education Board of which Thomas McDonald, Chairman of the United States Public Roads Administration, is head. Young Grangers from 36 States competed.

A practical young farmer, a graduate of Davenport, Iowa, High School, Hugo thought out a program of Grange safety work from his own knowledge of community conditions.

First, he proposed that Grangers take the lead in organizing community safety councils. These councils would sponsor safety education programs; attempt to secure co-operation of police, sheriff, and prosecuting attorney in a safety drive; and would conduct safety schools for all boys and girls of the County, calling in experts to speak.

"Advertise safety to the community as efficiently as any large business concern sponsors its products," wrote Hugo in his essay. "A safety-wise public is an accident-free public."

The Grange, he insisted, is the organization best fitted to awaken the community to safety consciousness.

While Hugo appreciates his opportunity to make this trip east and attend a Grange convention, he says he'll be glad to get back to the farm.

"This is too easy a life for me," he told his interviewer. "I'm getting soft, sitting around this hotel. I'm used to working from sun-up to sun-down."

But farming isn't so hard as it used to be, he hastened to add. A farmer can take a day off whenever he chooses now, so long as there is someone on the place to take care of the stock. Machinery has made the difference, he explained.

It used to take a month to husk corn on his father's place. Now, thanks to the mechanical corn picker, they do the job in three days. That means that Hugo and his Dad can get away to go to farm conventions, and do a variety of other things they never would have had time for before, said the young farmer, who insists he wouldn't take a city job for anything you'd offer him.

Audio-Visual Aids In Teaching Studied

ATLANTA, Ga.—The use of motion pictures, radio, recordings, lantern slides, and other audio-visual educational aids in teaching Americanism was a principal topic at the fourth annual Southern Conference on Audio-Visual Education, held here recently.

The three-day program included an afternoon devoted to new educational motion pictures; several sessions in which talks, demonstrations, and film showings were intermingled; and an afternoon of specialized group forums in which educators met with technicians and experts for informal discussions of mutual problems. Interspersed throughout the meeting were showings of new Technicolor films designed to teach Americanism.

Lesson in Self-Help for Farmers

Arthur N. Gibb, Architect

Grange League Federation Office Building in Ithaca, N. Y.

Delegates to the National Grange convention journeyed from Syracuse, N. Y., to Ithaca on Monday to look over this new building recently erected by the Grange League Federation, a farm co-operative that did $66,000,000 worth of business last business last year. In addition to this office building the Grange League Federation boasts of retail year. In addition to this building the Grange League Federation boasts of retail stores, warehouses and a new employee training school.

Grange Seeks Research on Laws and Crops

By Dorothea Kahn
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 21—The modern farmer, appreciative of the part economists are playing in solving some of his most perplexing problems, turns to research as a farm aid.

Delegates to the National Grange, here from 37 states, asked their Executive Board to study the possibility of setting up an impartial research agency, either through their own efforts or in co-operation with other farm organizations, so they, as well as members of Congress, shall be able to avail themselves of the guidance of experts when they are called upon to frame economic legislation affecting farmers.

It is to research they are turning also for help in solving some of their marketing problems. Low farm prices are blamed in part on the high cost of distribution. As Louis J. Taber, National Master, remarked to the convention, "when 59 cents of the consumer's dollar goes for distribution, that is a tragedy."

Harry B. Caldwell, North Carolina Grange Master, pointed out in presenting a resolution that most farm research up to now has gone into production of crops to the neglect of the farm business. The Grange therefore put itself on record as favoring federal aid to the various state divisions of marketing in departments of agriculture for use in grading and standardizing farm commodities for market.

State Medicine Opposed

Opposition to "state medicine" was emphatically voiced by the Grange, which reaffirmed its previous position with new emphasis. Voluntary group insurance plans appear all right to Grangers, but they put themselves on record as opposed to a national program on the lines of the Wagner health bill. Such a program would tend to deprive people of freedom of choice in selecting a physician, they held.

From the immediate domestic problems of farm people to "hemisphere relations" is a long stride, but Chester C. Davis, the man who represents agriculture on the National Defense Advisory Commission, urged this farm organization to take it at once.

Changing world conditions, he said, make it imperative for farmers to re-examine their traditional attitude toward Latin America.

"We cannot be military friends and economic enemies at the same time for any long period," he told Grangers.

"Obviously we cannot import quantities of any commodity of which we already have a surplus, but the United States and Latin America are going to have to learn to work together. It will be well if local and county granges give some real study to this matter this winter."

What of Feeding England?

He urged the Granges to give thought also to the question of exports to Great Britain, if its need for food becomes great and its means of paying for it negligible.

Desirability of decentralizing industrial expansion for defense to give part-time or temporary employment to rural people, thrown out of work by loss of foreign markets, was urged by Mr. Davis. Bring the factories to the people instead of crowding people in the cities, he recommended.

His advice was confirmed by M. L. Wilson, Director of the United States Extension Service, who said he hoped the work of the new United States Regional Farm Research Laboratories would be supplemented by the establishment of small rural processing factories. He approved also a plan to commemorate the founder of the Grange, Oliver Hudson Kelley, by establishing on the Kelley Farm, at Elk River, Minn., now a memorial park, a place where old species of fruits, grains and other plant life could be perpetuated.

Forestry and reforestation received support in Grange resolutions. The order approved a plan, worked out with the United States Forest Service, to plant a portion of the National Forest in Ohio with pines in honor of the National Grange Master, Mr. Taber. Juvenile grangers—children of the order—are to be encouraged to give "pennies for pines" to be planted and maintained by the Forest Service.

Industrial Research Groups Called Able for Defense Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 21—In an appeal to United States authorities to exercise wisdom in the use of research personnel and materials for the national defense program, Dr. Frank B. Jewett told the North Jersey section of the American Chemical Society that existing industrial research groups in the United States are perfectly able to handle their end of the job.

"New organizations should be established and key men drafted from existing industrial research organizations only when it is clear that they are absolutely essential," Dr. Jewett said. As a member of the National Defense Research Council, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories and head of the National Academy of Sciences, his talk may possibly be considered as expressing the official views of the political and scientific groups concerned.

In achieving astounding results in England and Germany, the conventional peacetime yardstick of cost is relegated temporarily to the limbo of forgotten things, Dr. Jewett continued.

"In military science, he said, during the preparation for defense as in other sectors, cost measured in money is largely replaced by cost measured by elements of time and human life.

"If in these tense uncertain days the people of the United States fail to do a workmanlike job on the scientific side of national defense it will not be because they lack sufficient human and material tools but rather because they lack the wisdom and will power to use them.

"The results achieved in Europe under dire necessity show how tremendously an art can be advanced in an incredibly short time when the whole availabl escientific power of a nation is marshalled on it—when the normal procedures of individual or small group undertakings are replaced by massed attack; when all the barriers of competition and pride of authorship are swept away and replaced by a high co-operative endeavor."

Further, there is little choice of method left to the nation which would defend itself, Dr. Jewett pointed out. What any potential enemy elects to do sets the minimum pattern to all others. When we speak of the problems of national defense, Dr. Jewett added, we do not, if we are honest with ourselves, shut our eyes to the fact that we may at any moment find ourselves dealing with problems of national offense. The two cannot in common sense be distinguished.

There is always the possibility that despite all our own ingenuity and efforts an enemy with greater imagination or better luck may produce a new destructive tool which will threaten our defeat unless we are prepared through science to counter it effectively at once.

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Note: To convert Eastern Standard Time to Greenwich Mean Time add 5 hours and an additional hour for British Summer Time.

Talking Turkey

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Danville had a good laugh this evening when the evening paper came out with a banner headline reading, "Turkey Frowns on Axis Moves."

The news editor insisted that no subtle Thanksgiving joke was intended.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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N. Y. Workers Give Up Siege Of Yorktown

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y., Nov. 21—Fourteen thousand employees of the New York City Department of Sanitation today were still unsuccessful in their efforts to find a community vacation retreat. The Town Board of Yorktown had voted unanimiously not to welcome them.

After three months of debate, the Board rejected a petition by the owners of the 1,000-acre tract of the Amawalk Nursery for a rezoning of the property so that summer cottages could be built on quarter-acre plots and larger dining and dancing halls could be constructed. With this rejection, the New York office of William F. Carey, Commissioner of Sanitation, declared that the workers would not attempt further to locate there or to litigate for revision of Yorktown zoning statutes, which at present prevent erection of dwellings on less than acre plots on much of the Amawalk Nursery land.

Last year the Department of Sanitation sought to establish a vacation retreat to be called Sanita, at the Otto Kahn Estate at Huntington, L. I. Local residents objected and the deal was rescinded. Last summer, the sanitation workers tried again, this time to obtain use of the estate of the late Jacob Ruppert in Garrison, N. Y.; again local townspeople and estate owners fought the project.

In reply to the Sanitation Department's latest attempt to find a haven, John H. Downing, Supervisor of Yorktown, said he was convinced after attending two public hearings that more than 80 per cent of the townsfolk were opposed to the development. Merchants thought the influx of vacationists would boom business, but residents feared that the community of 1,000 inhabitants would be overrun by the 56,000-odd members of the Sanitation Workers' families.

When Mr. Carey replied that only 2,000 to 3,000 persons would visit the haven at a time, town officials objected anew that the sanitation workers might attempt to gain tax exemptions on their retreat, because of its philanthropic nature. When Mr. Carey offered to sign an agreement never to seek exemption, town attorneys declared this would not be binding on his successors.

Food for Neutrals Urged by Grange

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—The National Grange today approved sending food to "hungry people in neutral nations" provided England and Germany would "give assurance such food will reach the noncombatants."

Adopting a report of its Foreign Relations Committee, the million-member farm organization also urged "every material aid" short of participation in war be extended to England; "speedy and efficient" attainment of national defense and "untiring and efficient" prosecution of persons practicing subversive activities.

At the same time the Grange, nearing the end of its 74th annual convention, opposed establishment of any Federal Department of Education.

The foreign relations report, submitted by a committee under C. C. Cogskell, Kansas State Grange Master, warned against "condemnation of innocent persons" but urged "vigorous police action against fifth columnists."

The stand on education, incorporated in a report by Educational Committee Chairman D. B. Anderson, South Carolina State Master, put the Grange in opposition to Federal control of schools and urged increased financial aid for rural education.

In a resolution, the Grange also urged amendment of the Wagner Act to define the status of agricultural labor.

Air Corps Seeks Assurance Of Future Supply of Cadets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—On a sheet of paper tacked to the wall of a War Department office is being unfolded one of the most dramatic stories of the Nation's defense drive.

It is one of those finely-lined sheets containing thousands of tiny squares, used by business houses to trace sales records.

The Air Corps is using it to show the number of young men needed, from month to month, to swell its pilot strength toward an ultimate objective of 12,000 freshly-trained airmen a year.

More important, the chart carries a continuous picture of the number of young men available and the number actually put into uniform.

Those lines, angling upward on the chart, are full of theatrical suspense because the War Department is not quite sure that the supply of American citizens qualified (and willing) to take Air Corps training will continue, as at present, to exceed the demand. That demand is going up.

Needs Greatly Increased

Only two years ago the Air Corps was satisfied when from 260 to 275 "flying cadets" entered training every three months. On Nov. 30 a total of 1,400 must enter training if the Air Corps is to maintain its training schedule.

By next February a "peak load" of 2,383 men must don uniforms each five weeks. By that time the Air Corps hopes to have 5,720 men ready to enter training—to cover the current class, the class to follow, and allow for a reduction of the total number available from such unforeseen causes as illness, accidents and marriage.

Marriage automatically disqualifies a man from becoming a flying cadet.

From 55 to 60 per cent of the initiates will complete their courses and be given reserve commissions in the Army. The rest will be "washed out"—found wanting—during the course of instruction.

The problem of Air Corps flying cadet procurement stems from the fact that while a citizen may be drafted to fight for his country, he cannot be compelled to learn to fly.

This problem potentially is the most serious man-power problem the Army faces.

It does not lack candidates for buck private. Applicants for enlistment are embarrassing recruiting offices by sheer force of numbers. The flood started after passage of the selective Service Act.

Necessary Vital Qualities

But getting men qualified to learn to fly airplanes is another matter. Educational and physical requirements are not the chief deterrents. Fully 40 per cent of the candidates are being accepted. The job has been to find men in sufficient numbers, with the proper educational background, who are actively interested in military flying.

For months, the Army has been beating the bushes throughout the United States to keep up its training quotas. Some of the corps areas have fallen behind their quotas, notably the first and second, embracing New England, New York and New Jersey.

With all its problems the Army still manages to get a giggle out of the day's work. No week goes by without the receipt of four or five letters from girls who want to get into uniform. They are 20 years old, they say, and they are blonde and blue-eyed and they want to become flying cadets.

A major, who shall remain unnamed, tries to let them down gently with dainty, personally-dictated letters of rejection.

Sensational News Stories Condemned by Psychiatrist

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Sensational stories of war and crime, if taken in, breed nervous or emotional disorders in newspaper readers and radio listeners, according to Dr. George W. Henry, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College.

Exaggerated feelings of insecurity, apprehension and anxiety, produced by sensational news, may lead to panic, states of tension and agitation, and neuroses, Dr. Henry declared in an address at Cooper Union here on Nov. 10. A vicious circle may then be set up, he said, in which the readers or listeners, made anxious or hostile by the crime and war news, may demand more anxiety-producing and hostile news in their medium of information.

Neuroses are precipitated by threats to personal security, Dr. Henry held. The newspapers, he said, keep their readers reminded of the amount and intensity of hostile feelings which, in spite of the world's so-called civilization, are directed against them. He stressed, however, that readers were partially to blame for accepting and asking for such news.

"In view of the partiality of newspapers and other news media, it would seem natural to hold the owners and editors responsible for the kind of news we receive," he said. "They do contribute somewhat to the distortions and errors which the reader or listener may not be able to correct, but they also serve the general public. They are responsive to their audience.

"Anxiety about health may be expressed inconspicuously through the meditations which a person employs. In the same way, hostility may be expressed vicariously through the avidity with which reports of acts of violence are read, and apprehension regarding personal safety may be confused with apprehension regarding national security. A vicious cycle may therefore be established. The greater the anxiety or hostility of the individuals of a community becomes, the greater is the demand for the expression of these feelings in the news."

"News media also keep us informed regarding bodily health," Dr. Henry continued. "Through advertisements we are reminded of the dire consequences of our failure to get a supply of a certain toothpaste . . . or some medication to relieve that cough or to avoid acid indigestion. . . About 80 per cent of such advertisements have special reference to the skin or digestive system. If we are judged on this basis alone, Americans might be regarded as a group of hypochondriacs, or of persons chiefly interested in personal appearance."

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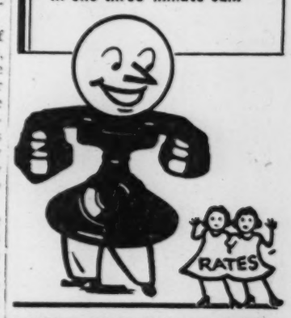

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BOSTON

Many Express Gratitude For U. S. at Peace

By the Associated Press

Under roofs unmenaced by bombers and at dinners prepared without ration cards, Americans in 32 States today returned fervent thanks for a Nation at peace.

The rest of the Nation will celebrate Thanksgiving a week from today, on the usual last Thursday in November, but regardless of date both observances had the traditional spirit of the day in common.

President Roosevelt, like millions of other citizens, fell in with the mellowed custom of a family holiday—church services, a quiet home dinner, and hours of friendly talk. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt visited at Hyde Park, N. Y., with the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

Church Services

Churches held special Thanksgiving services for communicants seeking spiritual reassurance in a world at war. The President's proclamation had called on Americans to "give thanks for our preservation" in a year which saw "calamity and sorrow" fall upon other nations.

Although thanks for peace and freedmo were keynotes of the day, they came from a Nation looking to its defenses as the Pilgrims looked to their ready muskets on the first Thanksgiving.

A great preparedness program was going forward regardless of the holiday. Planes and tanks moved along factory assembly lines; ships of a formidable fleet observed the day at sea, and citizen soldiers feasted on turkey in new Army mess halls still redolent of fresh-sawed lumber.

Greetings From South

The holiday got a touch of Pan-American good will in an announcement from Venezuela that an inter-American society there would radiocast a Thanksgiving greeting to the United States. In Washington a Pan-American religious service was held.

A trans-Atlantic radio hookup was arranged between New York and London to permit three American Boy Scouts to exchange greetings with English members of the organization. In many cities, English child visitors enjoyed their first Thanksgiving dinners in America.

Christmas greenery and lights go up in many shopping centers this week end, since merchants accept Thanksgiving Day as marking the start of the holiday shopping season.

Thanksgiving 1940: Abundance for All If All Co-operate

By a Staff Artist

Harmony and Plenty at Woodland Feast

The Little Men of the Woods joyously bear the fruits of the soil for the feast of Thanksgiving. Fancifully, the artist has set down the spirit of good will and proof of abundance in the bounties of nature as something America should be grateful for every year. He emphasizes the fact that when all co-operate there is abundance for all.

1676 and 1940

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)—More than 260 years ago New Jersey celebrated Thanksgiving, even as today, in appreciation of "our peace in the midst of wars round about us."

Henry E. King, making some historical research in the Rutgers University Library, reported finding records of the General Assembly's sessions in 1676, with this entry:

"General Assembly, at a session held in Woodbridge on Oct. 5-8, 1676, designated this day (second Wednesday in November) as a day of Thanksgiving for the signal demonstration of God's mercy and favor toward us in this Colony in the preserving and continuing of our peace in the midst of wars round about us, together with many other mercies, which we are sensible of."

Visitors Feast

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 21 (AP)—Eighty-five child visitors from Britain, placed in North Canton homes for the duration of the war, enjoyed their first Thanksgiving dinner last night.

H. W. Hoover, President of the Hoover Company, was host at the feast of turkey and usual American trimmings. About 300 persons participated.

The visitors are children of Hoover Company employees working in a subsidiary factory near London.

Guild to Continue Opposing Petrillo

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—The legal battle of the American Guild of Musical Artists against James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians will continue, attorneys said yesterday, despite the Guild's opening court defeat.

A ruling by State Supreme Court Justice Aron Steuer yesterday denied the Guild and a group of top-ranking artists a temporary injunction restraining Mr. Petrillo from asserting jurisdiction over certain of the Guild's members.

Mr. Petrillo has threatened to bar instrumental soloists, including Jascha Heifetz and Albert Spalding, from radio, concert halls, recording and motion pictures by refusing to permit his union members to appear with them.

Justice Steuer held that since both unions are American Federation of Labor units, the complaining soloists must belong to the one to which the A. F. of L. has awarded jurisdiction over instrumentalists.

Deschutes Forest Addition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BEND, Ore.—The United States Forest Service, operating under the exchange agreement between the Federal Government and the Forest Department, has acquired 14,500 acres of light, selective cut forest lands. The new acreage, having been logged on a selective basis by the Brooks-Scanlon Logging Company, has been added to the Deschutes National Forest.

Change in Draft Law Asked To Allow Optional Vaccination

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—The United States Congress has the opportunity now to make liberty meaningful by following the example of the British Parliament and granting to soldiers and newly drafted recruits full discretion to decide for themselves whether to submit to vaccination or inoculation, H. B. Anderson, secretary of the Citizens Medical Reference Bureau declared in a letter to Senators and Representatives.

Mr. Anderson recalled that "thousands of hospitalized cases following vaccination or inoculation are officially recorded in the annual reports of the Army and Navy during the World War.

"In England, whenever medical officials in the Army or Navy become overzealous and insist upon bringing pressure upon the soldiers to have them vaccinated or inoculated, the matter is not left to the discretion of the Army authorities or to a committee of doctors representing only one school of healing," he wrote. "The matter is promptly reported to Parliament, and the result is that an order goes out granting full discretion to soldiers and recruits to decide for themselves whether or not they shall submit to vaccination or inoculation.

Medical Data Cited

"Estimates indicate something like 6 per cent of persons vaccinated being temporarily incapacitated. But that does not include the possibility of vaccination giving rise weeks later to diseases of the central nervous system. Medical literature pointing out harmful effects of these forms of inoculation would fill volumes."

The Bureau is circulating bulletins with authoritative quotations asserting that health can be maintained and improved without compulsory vaccination.

The Bureau refers to a Utah press report from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company that "the number of persons who suffered from smallpox in the United States last year was greater than in any civilized country except India."

The record of Utah shows, however, the Bureau replied, that only 17 cases were reported last year, which was a percentage several times less than that of the country as a whole per population and a direct indication of what could be accomplished without compulsory vaccination. The Utah statutes, it recalled, make it unlawful for any board of health, board of education or other public board to compel vaccination or make vaccination a condition precedent to school attendance.

Comparisons Shown

On the question of the standing of the United States in relation to other nations, the Bureau cited the opening paragraph of an article by Dr. A. W. Hedrich, Associate in Biostatistics, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, published in Public Health Reports, April 3, 1936, as follows:

"It is a striking, but, by itself, a misleading fact that of 26 countries reporting smallpox morbidity to the League of Nations from 1921-'30, the United States showed the highest reported rate with the exception of British India. This questionable distinction may be due to some extent to better reporting in the United States than prevails in some other countries; but a more significant factor appears to be that the strain of smallpox endemic with us is of a mild variety, which is less than 1 per cent as fatal as the classical or malignant, type and is accordingly more difficult to control . . ."

Instancing experience in other nations, the Bureau declared that since 1930 smallpox in England had steadily fallen and in 1933 was at a very low level, only 631 cases being reported. Yet, it said, less than one half the infants in England were now being vaccinated following the passage of a conscience clause which has the effect of making vaccination optional.

Steel Strike Ends At Crucible Plant

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—Striking Congress of Industrial Organizations workers in the Crucible Steel Company's Halcomb plant voted last night to return to work at 8 a. m., Friday.

They made their decision to end the walkout, now in its third day and affecting the production of national defense orders, after union leaders conveyed, with recommendations, company assurances that workers' grievances would be settled "within five days."

32 States Celebrate Thanksgiving

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Nov. 21—Regarding the day as peculiarly their own—possibly the most significant of their holidays—the six New England States will celebrate the day symbolizing national abundance, not today but on next Thursday, Nov. 28.

Again disregarding President Roosevelt's change of date, by which, in official proclamation, he set Nov. 21 as a day for national thanksgiving, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut decided to hold to the last Thursday in the month.

With them in the Nov. 28 column are Pennsylvania, Tennessee, North Carolina, Florida, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota and Nevada.

States marking the day today are: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Atlanta Paper Bars War From Page One

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19

The Atlanta Constitution celebrated Thanksgiving Day by publishing an 80-page edition and omitting war news from the front page.

News of the holiday festivities and a five-column picture showing three small girls kneeling in church services "confident of showers of blessings, fearing no showers of bombs" occupied the front page.

The split holiday occurs for the second year in succession. Last year 23 States, as against this year's 16, celebrated on Nov. 28. The Presidential change, it was explained at the time, was designed to benefit merchants by providing a longer interval between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and was suggested by the American Retail Federation.

The Postoffice Department in Washington has ruled that in States which are in conflict with the Presidential date, local offices shall close on the day proclaimed by the Governor. Postal employees in the New England States, therefore, plan to eat turkey and trimmin's Nov. 28.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Immigration Office, by direction from Washington, are closed here today and will maintain a skeleton force for whatever business may arise on Thursday next week.

Tiny Turkey Fits in Oven And Budgets

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Thanksgiving turkey of the future, a bird bred to suit small family pocketbooks, has been developed by the Pennsylvania State College department of poultry husbandry.

This new breed is small, under 12 pounds, its growth limited by heredity. It is a cross between wild turkeys and domestic.

It is named the Nittany Turkey in honor of Nittany Mountain, which overlooks State College, and probably is close to the size of the turkeys shot in the woods by the Pilgrims when they inaugurated the American Thanksgiving Day in 1621.

This experiment in heredity took nine years, first in State College laboratories and then out on Pennsylvania farms, until the poultry scientists were sure they had a true-breeding, marketable bird that appealed to diners.

Now so many of the turkeys have been raised by farmers far from scientific control that the announcement said nearly 5 per cent of Pennsylvanians would dine on the new Nittany bird this Thanksgiving.

Three years after the State College experiment started, the U. S. Department of Agriculture took up the work as a national need, due to the smaller size of American families and the wish of housewives for smaller and smaller birds.

At that time the average for small birds was 12 to 15 pounds. The Nittany birds run down to eight pounds. The big birds that run up to 40 pounds are 90 per cent of the present American turkey crop, and are suited particularly to hotels.

The State College and U. S. Department of Agriculture idea is that smaller turkeys will result in larger consumption, because it is thought the birds will be bought more often when easier to handle in the home.

Paul H. Margolf, instructor, and Robert R. Murphy, assistant professor, developed the new breed.

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French Halt on the Brink of Axis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 21—While German pressure is being turned at the moment fully upon Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania to bring the Balkans more completely under control of the Reich, there is evidence that a more mysterious pressure is still being continued against the French Government.

What has happened since Oct. 22 when Vice-Premier Pierre Laval declared that "democracy is dead" and that the defeat of Britain was sure and then proceeded to talks with Herr Hitler and Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is yet unknown. But indications of what is going on behind the scenes at Vichy are beginning to leak out, showing that divided counsels in the temporary French capital have prevented a move which seemed for a time to herald full co-operation with Germany in its war with Britain.

If the question of German use of French bases, either in Europe or Africa, may still hang in doubt, the move which on Oct. 26 caused Prime Minister Churchill to warn the French people against letting Germany coerce them into fighting against Britain, and which brought an even stronger warning from President Roosevelt, has been halted.

Pétain Held Ground

The cause of the halt is now generally recognized to be the refusal of the veteran Premier, Marshal Philippe Pétain, to agree to the German conditions which his Vice-Premier wished to comply with.

The critical turn of events came around Oct. 25. On that day, Herr Hitler, apparently uncertain that M. Laval carried with him complete authority, called for personal talks with Marshal Pétain. On Oct. 28 The Christian Science Monitor obtained exclusive information that the reports concerning French co-operation with Germany and cession of the French colonies to Germany were untrue and that Vichey was still acting independently and standing out for its own terms.

According to some sources M. Laval's agreement, which was alleged to be a promise that the French navy would protect the various French bases when in use by the Axis against Britain, was made without the knowledge of Marshal Pétain, who only learned of the facts through the Spanish authorities—the latter having become alarmed at the prospects of war coming so near their territory.

Laval's Concessions Opposed

Whatever truth there may be in the version, Marshal Pétain had clearly been unwilling to accept M. Laval's policy of bringing France fully into the German sphere.

[According to P. J. Philip, New York Times correspondent in France up to the time of the surrender, as reported in a Canadian Press dispatch, Marshal Pétain had only agreed to an armistice with Germany on the assumption that Britain could not hold out. M. Laval, on the contrary, had consistently expressed himself in a hostile manner against Britain.

"Marshal Pétain," said Mr. Philip, "is a great gentleman. I shall not believe that he will ever with his eyes open, consent to the association of his country in any dishonorable enterprise. What he did at Bordeaux (consenting to the armistice) was in our view mistakenly done, but he will not again be tricked by either M. Laval or Herr Hitler.

"He accepted the invitation to meet the Führer and what happened? We have heard almost nothing since about that close collaboration which M. Laval announced as imminent."]

While Marshal Pétain on Oct. 30 spoke of collaboration with Germany, in a broadcast, his insistence on his own leadership of the French nation was regarded as settling the question, as between himself and M. Laval. His subsequent tour round the provinces left unquestioned his paramount place in the affections of his countrymen.

Laval Extends Power

At the same time M. Laval has built up strong support for his policy in the Government. On Oct. 28 he took over the portfolio of Foreign Affairs. Since Nov 4 he has had the help of Fernand de Brinon, as contact man between Germany and Vichy—an extreme pro-German, who has long been closely associated with Otto Abetz, the German controlling influence at Paris. Another well-knewn pro-German, Jean Montigny, has been named head of the press and censorship bureau. Admiral Jean Darlan, head of the Navy and others have openly expressed hostility to Britain.

Nor is M. Laval without other political leverage. Herr Hitler's offer to him of release of the 1,000,000 or so Frenchmen still held as prisoners of war is one that makes a powerful appeal to the French people, while the enforced evacuations from Lorraine which have followed the hitch in the agreement with Berlin has not made Marshal Pétain's task any the easier.

But that the Marshal is still holding out for French independence is evident from the action of the French fleet, which during the last few days left Toulon and was presumed to have gone to the French North African base of Bizerte, where it would hold a strategic position in the event of any German move on the south French bases.

Weygand Stays Away

The movements of Marshal Weygand, while not necessarily strengthening the hand of Marshal Pétain, certainly do not help M. Laval. Marshal Weygand, who was generally regarded as not seeing wholly eye to eye with the Vichy Government when he resigned as War Minister in September, had been sent to North Africa to keep the Empire in Africa under proper control.

Although by no means pro-British, Marshal Weygand is far from sympathetic to M. Laval's pro-German policy and his mission to North Africa has not been acceptable to Berlin.

Vichy had endeavored to bring him back, but the Marshal still remains in North Africa. Until he does return, it appears likely that it will be impossible to make any agreement with the Germans relative to the French colonial empire.

The situation in France at present therefore is in the nature of a series of checks and balances and deadlocks which can only be broken if Germany decides to take drastic measures to force the issue. So far the Germans have not shown any desire to take action that might throw the French people back into the arms of the British.

Indo-China Rejects Thailand's Claims

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Nov. 21

The Government of French Indo-China with the backing of Vichy was reported today to have adopted a strong stand regarding territorial demands by Thailand (Siam).

French quarters here said that Indo-China "will not accept" Thailand's claims for cession of border territories and would insist that Thailand demonstrate its good will by ratifying a nonaggression pact concluded several months ago.

Roger Garreau, Counselor of the French Legation at Bangkok, Thailand, was reported to have gone back to Bangkok after conferring at Hanoi, Indo-China, with Governor General Jean Decoux.

Germans to Shoot Dutch Bearing Arms

LEYDEN, The Netherlands (via Berlin), Nov. 21 (AP)—Because a shot was taken at a German sentry Tuesday night, the Chief of Police today ordered all inhabitants of this famous Dutch University town to turn over all firearms by 10 p. m.

Anyone found in possession of arms after that hour will be shot on sight, said the official decree, which covered members of the Labor Corps and former Dutch soldiers as well as other inhabitants. Possession of firearms previously had been banned. It is not known whether the German sentry was killed or even hit.

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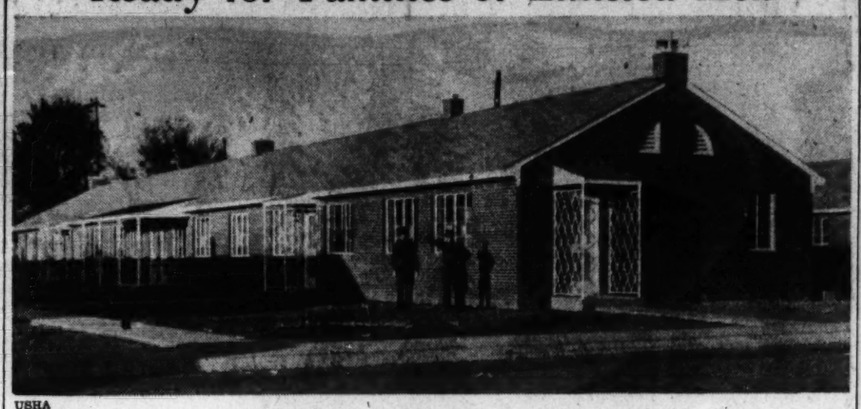

USHA

USHA Homes in Montgomery, Alabama

These structures, erected in connection with the Army Air Base at Maxwell Field, were raised in 95 days and comprise one of two defense housing projects to open for occupancy.

Canada Steps Up Production; Arms Line Nearly Complete

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (AP)—Canada shortly will be making nearly every kind of gun used in the present war and already is letting contracts for 18 large merchant vessels for the British Government in an extensive ship-building program, Supply Minister C. D. Howe said yesterday in the House of Commons.

Mr. Howe declared that at the end of eight months "Canada should be producing the practical maximum of war materials of which the Dominion is capable."

He told of the expenditure of $255,000,000 in Government capital investments on plants and of $849,000,000 on war orders. Asserting that margins of profit had been held at levels much lower than in peacetime, Mr. Howe said he felt confident "there will be no new millionaires emerging from this war."

Here are principal items in Mr. Howe's review of the work of the Department of Munitions and Supply:

1. Contracts being let for 18 merchantmen for Great Britain, to be built in the St. Lawrence River and Pacific Coast yards. About 14,000 men are engaged in the shipbuilding program, directly or indirectly. An additional program of corvettes and minesweepers is being considered.

2. All components of tanks are being produced in Canada except engines and arrangements have been made to go into production on a new Anglo-American tank "in a very substantial way."

3. Arrangements have been made to produce anti-aircraft, anti-tank, naval and machine guns and Lee Enfield rifles, with "very substantial production" to be obtained by next April.

4. Eight plants now are producing shells and 19 making shell components. Thirteen other plants are being tooled for shell production and five for components and the tooling up will increase capacity by 2,000,000 shells per month.

5. New models of vehicles, radios and many household appliances have been prohibited in order to conserve machine tool facilities. Steps have been taken to tool up the automotive industry to produce about 600 units a day of automotive equipment for the army. About 30,000 military units have been delivered.

6. Tires for motor equipment will be produced at a rate of 2,000 a day, with tubes.

7. Deliveries of clothing and personal equipment are ample to meet the needs of the armed forces.

Mr. Howe said Canada is building complete airplanes except for engines, which are being imported from the United Kingdom and the United States.

"Whether we now can undertake to build airplane engines in Canada will depend on whether the necessary machine tools can be made available from United States sources," he declared.

Buttons

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (CP)—The Canadian soldier doesn't have to shine his buttons any more.

As a part of streamlining the battle dress of Canadian troops, all buttons are concealed. The reason is to eliminate the chance of any gleam which might disclose the position of a soldier in action.

Describing the battle uniforms, Canada's Department of Munitions and Supply said that their assembly involves 120 operations—and the task of sewing on 40 buttons is classed as one operation. A finished suit contains 99 pieces of drab serge cloth and lining—46 pieces in the tunic and 53 in the trousers. The suit weighs from 4 to 4⅔ pounds, depending on the size.

The uniforms are warm, but also have "air-conditioning" for warmer temperatures. Under the arms are three little ventilators, each about the size of a large pea—but when the wind is raw they can be closed.

At present, 35,000 uniforms are turned out in Canadian factories each week, but the Department quoted one manufacturer as saying "give us six weeks to tool up, and Canadian industry could produce 100,000 suits a week."

Priority Board

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (AP)—C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, announced the appointment of a Wartime Requirements Board.

Its purpose, he said, is "to insure that war needs, in the order of their importance, shall have priority over all other needs, and that there shall be a minimum of disturbance to Canadian export trade in particular and Canadian economy in general."

The board, headed by H. R. MacMillan of Vancouver, who is also Timber Controller, was appointed Nov. 15, Mr. Howe said.

Trainees Arrive

A WESTERN CANADIAN PORT, Nov. 21 (AP)—The largest contingent of Australian and New Zealand air trainees yet to reach Canada marched down the gangway of a trans-Pacific liner here yesterday.

Air Commodore A. E. Godfrey of the Western Air Command said their arrival illustrated "the great bond of unity which exists between all parts of the British Empire."

Some of them have been in training for seven months. They will become pilots, air gunners and observers.

British Victory Is Seen Through Equipment Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Victory in the present war will not be achieved by any secret weapons, but by the steady improvement of British fighting equipment on the land, in the air, and on and under the sea, according to Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse laboratories in Pittsburgh.

Addressing the Royal Canadian Institute here recently, Dr. Thomas "debunked" the value of secret weapons of destruction which Germany is reported to be working upon.

Dr. Thomas also expressed the opinion that the gyroscope has been overlooked for control work. He pointed out that it has now been adapted by the United States to control the fire of land tanks and battleships, as well as commercially, for the precision control of electric currents, he said.

Nazis 'Interrupt' Lorraine Removals

VICHY, France, Nov. 21 (AP)—A French representative in Paris notified Vice-Premier Pierre Laval yesterday that removal of residents of the Moselle Department in German-occupied Lorraine would be "interrupted" today.

He transmitted a communication to that effect from the Nazi District Leader Joseph Bürckel.

There was no information as to how long the "interruption" would last.

Prosperity Cuts Down The Free Turkey Dinners

NEW YORK (AP)—Times are getting better, Welfare Commissioner William Hodson said Nov. 19 because the city will have to provide only 6,200 Thanksgiving dinners to homeless persons at the municipal lodging house this year.

"This is the smallest number in the last seven years," Mr. Hodson said, adding that "our homeless rolls comprise a barometer of general employment conditions, and when the rolls decline we know, without consulting the standard employment indices, that things are a little better at least for the time being."

British Trade Pushes Ahead Despite Raids

Continued from Page 1

eries, both into and out of Britain, and an unprecedented amount of busy shipping proclaims the sustained effectiveness of the convoy system despite frequent bombings, aerial mine laying, and submarine action.

The Nazis are flying over again and again—Liverpool and its environs have been raided nearly 300 times—to bomb the docks, warehouses, and vessels along Mersey waters, but though they sometimes hit them, their success has been far greater at smashing adjacent residential property and cargoes can be seen coming in and going out like clockwork.

Never has there been such a volume of traffic in Britain's western waters—partly because of the great accession of continental ships from Nazi-occupied countries into Britain's mercantile service, partly because shipping is being diverted from the East and Southeast Coast, which are, so to speak, Britain's front line.

On that seaboard, the closeness to Nazi air bases along the occupied continental coast and the militarization of the British coastal zone for defense purposes have made trade of any sort most difficult. Although on the Tyne and on the Humber, which are sufficiently far north to be considered beyond the range of the fighter planes that escort the Nazi bombers, the vitally important shipbuilding industry proceeds almost entirely unhampered, day and night, seven days a week, to meet the challenge of the submarine menace.

Lines Kept Open

Many fisher folk who have had to turn elsewhere for employment are doing good work with the mine-sweeping fleet, which is so largely responsible for preserving Britain's lines of merchant communication with other lands.

Coal miners as a whole are having a bad time, but this is not due to enemy bombing, but to big markets lost in Europe through the war. However, the resultant unemployment is being somewhat offset by demands for coal in intensified industries, particularly those relating to production of war materials.

In regard to these industries which offer immense, if scattered, acreage of legitimate targets to raiders, the damage is declared to be extremely small. Many are tucked away in unlikely places, but others that must show vast and inviting expanse of rooftops have been singularly free from the enemy's attention. This may be because they are situated beyond the enemy's effective range, because the district, owing to fogs or other reasons, is difficult for aerial navigation, or merely because the Nazis have not seen fit to attack them.

One production center in particular—employing 20,000 or more hands—has scarcely been troubled, although engaged on work decidedly inimical to the Nazis.

It seems to take a thorough and repeated mauling to put a well-planned big factory out of action by bombing. One Midland works, though subject to heavy raiding, was only a fraction below its normal production in that particular week and was 33 per cent above its average for the following week as workers translated resentment into aircraft.

"Spotters" Aid Output

When widespread raids were new, production tended to lag through the employees' loss of sleep. But the managers say staffs soon adjusted their personal routine to meet the situation. The general adoption of a system having "spotters" encouraged them to lay down their tools only when an attack was considered imminent in their particular factory.

Another problem arises from the workers' natural desire to get home before blackout time, which advances with winter. But this problem, too, has been found capable of solution—in many cases by arranging special transport facilities for them.

In a tour covering many hundreds of miles throughout England one is far more impressed by the damage which the Nazi airmen failed to do than by the damage done to Britain's war industries. One gained the impression that bombing with any precision was extremely difficult and this led one to question whether perhaps the Royal Air Force, in its persistent attacks on Germany could have been so successful as official communiqués would lead one to suppose.

The answer is apparently that Britain is far more difficult to navigate over than Germany, owing to its congested landscape.

Nazis prefer to operate from high altitudes and rely upon the wholesale and indiscriminate dropping of bombs as seen in the big raids on London, Coventry and Birmingham, while British fliers, all being elaborately trained specialists, fly low to bomb specific targets.

The best Nazi crews have done some effective work on selected objectives, but the average performance is held to be decidedly below that of the British.

New Nazi 'All Out' Attack Weakens Over Midlands

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Another "all out" attack by German warplanes on Britain's industrial Midlands apparently fell short of achieving intended damage last night, ending in assaults officially described here as "intermittent and on a minor scale."

The attacks were said to have been considerably less intensive than those of the previous night, and in no way as devastating as the attack last week on Coventry.

At the same time the extent of civilian fatalities in the Nazi's nine-hour pounding of a British Midlands city on the night of Nov. 20 was seen in reports that a day of rescue work had disclosed no more than 20 fatalities.

[British censorship had withheld the name of the city attacked, but the German High Command said it was Birmingham. This is the second largest city of England, with more than 1,000,000 inhabitants, compared with about 170,000 persons in the city of Coventry.]

Whereas casualties were apparently low, damage to property was considerable.

Entire blocks of houses were razed, while the slates were torn from hundreds of others. Curtains flapped from the shattered windows.

It was plain that explosives of great power were used. One bomb striking a public square sent several stores tumbling into a common mass of wreckage. Another, landing atop the large office building of an insurance firm, not only wrecked that structure but also razed several small stores and broke all the windows in one of the town's largest hotels. A twenty-floor glass arcade retained only its warped steel skeleton.

In last night's renewal of attacks on the Midlands, extremely heavy antiaircraft fire was credited with having taken the sting out of the Nazi's second successive night of "all out" raiding.

Apparently trying to strike another blow similar to that at Coventry a week ago, swarms of raiders poured over an East Midlands town during the night but were said to have been dispersed by ground guns after less than two hours of incendiary bomb-dropping—first step in the technique of total air war.

A British communiqué said "a number of people were killed and injured" in the Midlands, where "fires were started and high explosive bombs demolished some houses and damaged others" in several towns. Attacks on other parts of England, including London, were labeled "generally ineffective" and the toll of casualties was reported to have been small.

Observers in the East Midlands sector said during the early night hours that the raid was the fiercest ever made on that area.

Plane Protected

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—A historic plane which was a forerunner of modern warcraft—the frail contrivance flown by Orville and Wilbur Wright at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903—is packed in the deepest cellar of the Science Museum in South Kensington as a safeguard against German raids.

While 1940 fighters and bombers roar overhead, the old Wright plane lies in the case in which it was brought to England from the United States.

"We think it secure enough against a blast which might be caused by anything dropping in the neighborhood," a Museum official said.

Nazi Sea Claims

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—German speedboats have sunk British war vessels, including six destroyers and two submarines, with a total tonnage of 11,300 since the beginning of the war, the High Command claimed today.

In addition, a communiqué said, the speedboats have destroyed 212,000 tons of merchant shipping.

"Now for the first time," the High Command said, "one German speedboat was lost in a fight with several English destroyers during an operation against the English east coast."

[The British reported that such a torpedo craft was sunk Nov. 19 by light naval forces in the North Sea.]

Attributing the loss of "a great number of enemy warships" to the German speedboats, the communiqué reported that the boats had had "numerous fights with superior British forces."

Informed sources added, meanwhile, that German fliers had dropped more than 100,000 kilograms (221,000 pounds) of bombs on Birmingham and 30,000 kilograms (66,300 pounds) in raids last night, and also attacked Bristol, Liverpool, Southampton and Southeastern coastal harbors.

German Port Hit

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—British planes bombed the German inland port of Duisburg-Rohrort in "a large scale attack" last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

Damage was done to shipping and warehouses, it said, "and many fires and explosions occurred."

Other British air squadrons attacked German air bases and the "invasion ports" of Lorient, Cherbourg, Dunkirk and Ostend, the communiqué said.

It acknowledged that one British plane was missing.

Spanish Students End Demonstration At U. S. Embassy

MADRID, Nov. 21 (AP)—Hundreds of students carrying signs saying "Long Live Independent South America" paraded in central Madrid today and disbanded in front of the United States Embassy.

Stopping in front of the Uruguayan Embassy, the students shouted vivas for Uruguay and qualified sources said the manifestation was one of satisfaction over the Uruguayan statement that cession of bases was not involved in negotiations with Washington.

Arriving in front of the United States Embassy the students were asked by police to disband and folded their banners and went their ways without incident.

Signs were noted reading: "South America for South Americans," and "No bases for North America."

Some demonstrators wore the uniform of the Falange, Spain's sole political party.

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Supplies for China Roll Along the Burma Road

Present traffic set at 12,000 tons a month despite bombing claim of Japanese.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21—Despite Japanese claims of bridge destruction on the Burma Road, latest advices reaching here indicate that none have been severed, and that trucks roll steadily into China with an average total cargo of 12,000 tons a month.

It is not too much to say that China's armies, poised in their millions along the vantage points of the deep hinterland, now have an assured grip on vital supplies that must be imported.

Two current developments appear to cinch China's hold on essential munitions of war that are believed to make possible an indefinite resistance to the Japanese invaders.

First is Japan's withdrawal of troops from Kwangsi and Kwangtung. Provinces. This frees Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province and terminus of the Burma Road, from any immediate prospect of an attempted Japanese land attack. Authorities agree that China's last lifelines to the outside world cannot be cut by air bombings alone.

Outside Aid Grows

Second is the growing Anglo-American aid for China, with Rangoon in Burma rapidly becoming China's new window on the world, safe from Japanese attack.

From experience with Japanese air bombings during just over a month since the road was reopened by Britain, Chinese say that present Japanese tactics cannot stop the inflow of war materials, and outflow of revenue-producing tungsten, tin, and wood oils.

The only vital bridges among the 492 along the Burma Road are those over the Salween and Mekong Rivers. Both are suspension spans, but the streams are ferryable, and coolie carrying crews stand ready to meet emergencies. So far, while both suspension bridges have suffered direct bomb hits, traffic has never been stopped longer than 48 hours.

Few Exposed Bridges

Only five other bridges offer worthwhile targets to Japanese airmen. Much of the road lies hidden in deep mountain canyons. Exposed portions are manned by anti-aircraft defenders. Repair gangs quickly restore traffic when a bomb strikes the narrow ribbon of road.

At least 1,500 trucks now travel the 712 miles from the railhead at Lashio to Kunming. There other trucks are ready to complete the journey to Chungking, provisional Chinese capital another 695 miles to the northeast.

Seven different transport organizations are active, headed by the officially controlled Southwest Transportation Company with its 900 trucks, the Yunnan-Burma Highway Administration, and the China Transport Company. Small Burmese firms are taking an increasing part in the service. Twenty-nine passenger busses are operated by the Yunnan-Burma Highway Administration.

Two-Week Trip

Ultimate capacity of the Burma Road is estimated at 5,000 trucks, hauling some 30,000 tons a month. Most of the trucks are of three-ton capacity, making the round trip in two weeks or a little longer. Traffic is nearly suspended in the summer rainy season, but now is at its height.

Night traffic is increasing due to improvements made while the road was closed. In time this is expected to cut the freight schedules nearly in half, with relays of drivers.

Costs have been reduced due to action of the Burma Railway—along Kipling's "Road to Mandalay"—in bringing its rates down closer to those of the river transports on the Irawaddy River. Road costs, according to China Air Mail, account for 60 per cent of the total—averaging $45 per ton from Rangoon to Chungking.

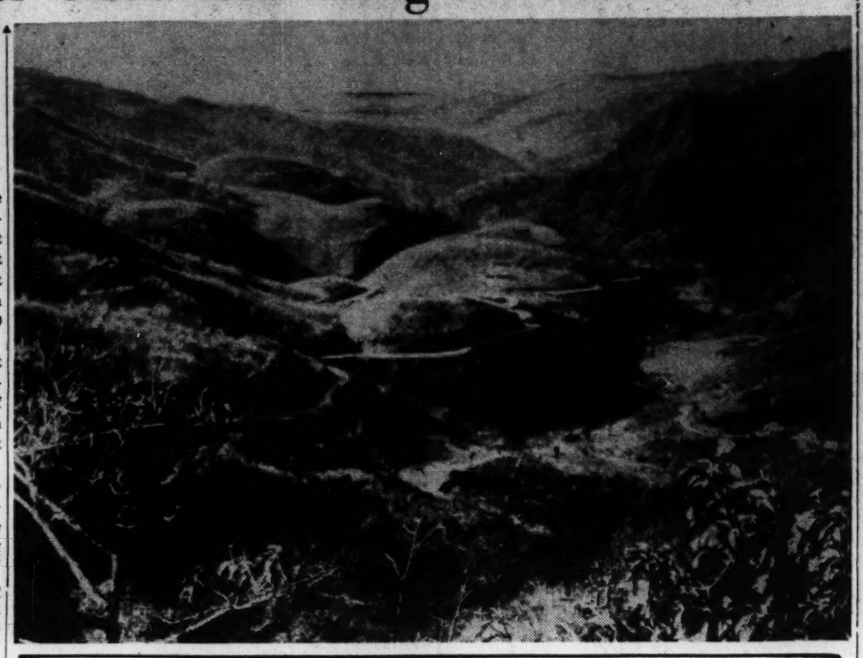
Rangoon Is New Center

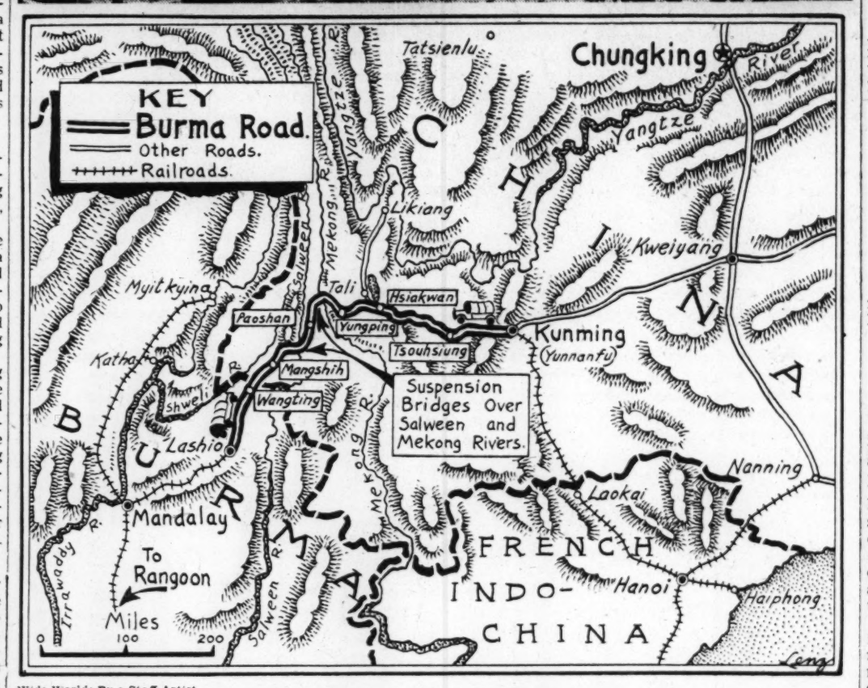
In Rangoon, Chinese businessmen and officials are rapidly establishing a new center to replace Hong Kong and ports of French Indo-China temporarily shut off.

Co-ordination of the various transport agencies is needed, and is progressing.

One of the main problems along the Burma route is the consumption of gasoline. A truck fully loaded with gasoline consumes from 60 to 70 per cent on the round trip, leaving only the balance for use in China.

In order to safeguard the road from present Japanese bombing attacks on the terminus at Kunming, a side road is being built from a point 130 miles outside that city, to connect directly with Chungking.





Wide World; By a Staff Artist

The Open Road to China's Independence

Upper: A view of the Burma Road looking westward from Rangoon toward Mangshih. Below: China's newly strengthened "lifeline" for supplies from the outside world and for vital exports is shown with each town named an overnight stop on the 712-mile trip from Lashio to Kunming. Trucks require about eight days for the mountainous trip.

Smuts Forecasts Defeat of Nazis

LONDON, Nov. 21 (CP)—Premier Jan C. Smuts of South Africa, in a radiocast yesterday from Pretoria, said that South Africa has the greatest and best-equipped army in its history, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported last night.

General Smuts predicted that Germany would "lose again in this war of resources," the BBC said.

"Too much importance has been attached to the enemy's early successes," General Smuts said. "In the last war Germany went on winning for nearly four years and then suddenly the tide turned.

"For myself, I have no doubt about the result. Democracy will win."

New Polish Envoy To U. S. Named By Exile Government

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—A Polish Embassy spokesman said today it was "officially confirmed" that Jan Ciechanowski has been appointed Ambassador to the United States for the Polish Government-in-Exile.

Polish Minister in Washington from 1925 until 1928, Mr. Ciechanowski, succeeds Count Jerzy Potocki, who was the Polish envoy before the German-Russian partition of his country and remained at his post until he resigned this month.

Mr. Ciechanowski, it was said, plans to leave for Washington in "about 10 days."

Potocki in Peru

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Count Jerzy Potocki, whom Jan Ciechanowski has been appointed to succeed as Ambassador to the United States of the Polish Government-in-Exile, recently submitted his resignation to become effective about Dec. 15.

He left Washington on Nov. 11 for Peru to visit his wife, Countess Susanna Potocka and their son, Stanislaus. He was expected to return within a few weeks to wind up his diplomatic affairs, but officials said they had no information as to his plans after that.

Mr. Ciechcanowski was Polish Minister to the United States in 1924-28, before his country had an embassy here. He has been in the Polish foreign service since Poland's independence in 1918 and lately has served as General Secretary of the Foreign Office of the Polish Government-in-Exile.

Adolph Like Adolf, So Student Drops It

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A University of Chattanooga student has received court approval to drop "Adolph" as his first name because it had become "a source of inconvenience, embarrassment, and humiliation" through association with "Nazi Germany and Adolf Hitler."

Adolph Geismar, Jr., was allowed to change his name to Robert. He retained Adolph as a middle name, "in respect for his father."

India Trains Army In Latest Methods

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 21

Speaking in the Commons yesterday, Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, said that India now has 60,000 troops serving overseas. India, he said, is "rapidly expanding" its Army to 500,000 "trained, equipped and mechanized" modern troops.

Hungary Keeps Cash at Home

BUDAPEST, Nov. 21 (AP)—Hungary has stopped the transfer of interest payments on its foreign debts, it was announced yesterday, because of a sharp curtailment of the Nation's exports for free currency. The suspension became effective Oct. 15.

Export trade, it was stated, has been seriously affected by the war, the more so since the spread of the conflict to the Mediterranean.

Approximately 50,000,000 pengoes were involved annually in servicing Hungary's foreign loans.

[The present value of the pengo is a matter of negotiation. Before the war, disruption of the foreign exchange market, the Hungarian currency was quoted at about six to the United States dollar.]

Financial quarters said that Hungary had always made it plain it could meet its foreign debt obligations only as long as foreign markets paying cash remained open.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Foreign banking circles in Wall Street estimated that about 30 per cent of the Hungarian dollar bonds originally held in this country had been repatriated, leaving outstanding loans with a face value of $45,000,000 to $50,000,000.

They include obligations of the Nation and some of its municipalities mortgage banks, and at least one industrial loan. For several years holders of the Hungarian dollar bonds have been receiving only partial adjustment interest, in some cases at the rate of 1½ per cent or 1¾ per cent annually or more than 50 per cent less than the coupon rates.

Maritime Group Plans to Order Largest U. S. Ships Ever Built

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Two of the largest vessels ever built in the United States will be contracted for by the Maritime Commission within the next two weeks, according to reports in informed shipping quarters here today. Simultaneously it was announced by the Alcoa Steamship Company that its services to the West Indies and South America would be increased.

Bids on the vessels for the Commission were opened last February. The Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation, a subsidiary of the Todd Shipyard Corporation, was the only bidder, offering to construct them for $28,458,000 on a fixed price basis and $23,715,000 each on an adjusted price basis.

Specifications for the craft stipulate that their smokestacks will be built on the sides of the decks to permit conversion of the vessels into aircraft carriers. They are expected to enter the transpacific services of the American Presidents Lines. The vessels are to be 759 feet long and will be registered at about 30,000 gross tons. Engines developing 80,000 horse power will drive them at a speed of about 25 knots.

Harmon Lewis, President of the Alcoa company, said his concern was expanding to meet increasing demands for space and improving commercial movements between the United States and Caribbean ports.

The line is now building seven new freighters in West Coast shipyards and will have 21 vessels in operation when they are completed. Mr. Lewis said that with the steaming of the Brush from New York on Nov. 29, the line would have a weekly sailing to Bermuda, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Antigua, Gaudeloupe, Martinique, St. Lucia, Trinidad, and Georgetown, British Guiana. The service will also include stops at St. Kitts, Dominica; Barbadoes, St. Vincent, Grenada, and Paramaribo, every fortnight.

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Tribal Rising In India Faces British Troops

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 21 (AP)—A new outbreak of "trouble" in India's Northwest Frontier Province was indicated today by a report that two British soldiers had been killed and an officer and two soldiers wounded when tribesmen attacked the road protection troops on the Razmak road near Razani on an undisclosed date.

Sporadic warfare in the wild Northwest Frontier Province is nothing new, for Great Britain has tried for generations to subdue the tribesmen, 500,000 of whom are said to be armed with rifles.

The Fakir of Ipi, elusive leader of the unruly tribesmen, has defied British military force for 30 years and once, three years ago, he successfully eluded 33,000 troops, supported by bombing planes, which were ordered to catch him.

One reason the British seek to hunt him down is that the territory in which he operates flanks the vital Khyber Pass.

Kher Arrested

BOMBAY, Nov. 21 (AP)—Former Prime Minister Bal Gangadhar Kher of Bombay Province was arrested today under defense of India rules.

[In October, 1939, while still head of the Provincial Government, Mr. Kher took a stand similar to that of Mohandas K. Ghandi, leader of Indian Nationalists, by offering a resolution in the Bombay State Assembly calling on Britain to regard India as an "independent nation."]

Pandit Ravishankar Shukla, former Premier of the Central Provinces, also was arrested today.

Women of India

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the Prime Minister, in her first radio appearance, radiocast to women of India, said "we ask of India not pity but understanding and the sympathy which comes from understanding.

"We know that you have given of your wealth, that Indian soldiers are helping to fight our joint battles all over the world.

"I sometimes hear it said that it is hypocritical of the English to rail at tyranny in Europe and to refuse freedom to India but in any case you in India can have no conception of the tyranny that would overtake you if the British are beaten in this war."

King George Pledges Fight to a Finish

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—King George VI solemnly pledged his Empire to fight "until freedom is made secure" in a speech today from the throne opening a new session of Parliament.

Speaking later in the House of Commons, Prime Minister Winston Churchill expressed "a measure of confidence" that Britain would be able to repel the Axis invaders in Egypt.

In a passage answering questions on Britain's war aims, Mr. Churchill proclaimed his government's intention to keep parliamentary institutions "vital and active" even "under enemy fire."

Mr. Churchill declared that he looked forward "with confidence and hope" to the time "when we ourselves shall be as well armed as our antagonists" and beyond that to the time when "the arsenals and training grounds and science of the British Empire" will "bring victory and deliverance to all mankind."

King George paid a tribute to United States aid to Britain both in his opening speech today and in another proroguing the old session yesterday. The latter was read by Lord Simon, the Lord Chancellor.

Today the King attended the ceremony in the House of Lords clad in the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet.

Queen Elizabeth accompanied him, wearing a gown and coat of deep purple. The ceremony was shorn of much of its customary pomp because of the war.

The King made his opening four-minute address in firm measured tones.

He said:

My peoples and my allies are united in their resolve to continue the fight against the aggressor nations until freedom is made secure. Then only can nations, released from oppression and violence, again work together on a basis of ordered liberty and social justice.

I am confident that victory is assured, not only by the prowess of the armed forces of my Empire and those of my allies, but also by the devotion of the civil defense forces and the tenacity and industry of my peoples. These are now enduring, where they live and labor, the perils as well as the hardships of war.

The staunchness of the men of the merchant and fishing fleets has added luster to the ancient traditions of sea.

The resistance of my people has won admiration of other friendly powers. The relations of my government with that of the United States of America could not be more cordial, and I learn, with utmost satisfaction, of an ever-increasing volume of munitions of war which is arriving from that country.

It is good to know in these fateful times how widely shared are the ideals of ordered freedom, of justice and security.

Members of the House of Commons:

You will be asked to make further financial provision for the conduct of war.

My Lords and Members of the House of Commons:

Measures will be submitted to you for compensating those whose home or business property has, at any time since the outbreak of hostilities, been destroyed or damaged by enemy attack, and for extending insurence against the risk of such damage to all forms of moveable property which are not at present protected.

Further proposals for legislation will also be made to improve the conditions of those who may now or in the future require assistance from public funds.

Apart from these and such other measures as may be required for the effective prosecution of the war, my Government will take every possible step to sustain the health and well-being of my people in their ordeal.

I pray that the Almighty may give His blessing to your counsels.

Mr. Churchill said "the valiant and sudden uprising" of the Greeks had already "almost purged" their soil of an attack which he described as "pure and unmitigated brigandage."

The Prime Minister expressed hope that Britain would be able to give from her resources, "always heavily strained," a "helpful measure of assistance to the Greeks" and that "we shall be able to discharge our responsibility to Egypt in defending its soil and guarding the vital artery of the Suez Canal."

"Even if the whole of the homes all over the country are leveled," Mr. Churchill said, "we shall still be found all standing together and we shall build them up again after the fighting is over."

He urged the House of Commons not to lose sight of its democratic duty of "giving guidance to the nation and, if necessary, correction to the executive."

Parliament, he said, stood as custodian of the people's "surrendered liberties," and "its most sacred duty will be to restore them in their fullness when victory has crowned our exertions and our perseverance."

Sober Ceremony

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 21

Today's ancient ceremony in the House of Lords, where King and Queen sat on twin thrones, conformed to the realities of war. There were no diplomats present, and no State drive to Westminster.

Afterward, both houses went quickly into the actual problems of the conflict.

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New York Religious Groups To Instruct School Children

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Under the authorization of the Coudert-McLaughlin Law, instruction of public school children by religious organizations will begin in New York City on Feb. 1, the opening of the second semester, the Rev. Walter M. Howlett, secretary of the Greater New York Inter-Faith Committee, which includes representatives of Protestant, Jewish, and Roman Catholic faiths, announced today. The Board of Education has set the last hour on Wednesday as released time for religious training of pupils.

At first the instruction will be given in five experimental centers, one in each borough, but by September, 1941, when the next school year begins, the committee hopes to have 40 centers in operation. Mr. Howlett said it would take at least three years before the program would be applied on a city-wide scale.

For the present, instruction will be confined to children in grades from 3A to 8B. Roman Catholic and Jewish children will receive instruction in institutions of their respective faiths, while all Protestant children will attend classes together, Mr. Howlett said.

Rules governing released time permit principals to allow children one hour off weekly for religious instruction at the request of parents. Children whose parents do not wish them to attend religious classes will follow their regular program for the released time.

The curriculum of the Protestant classes has been completed. It will include a course entitled "God, the Loving Father," for children eight and nine years old, and three courses, "What It Means To Be a Christian," "The Life of Christ," and "The History of the Christian Church," for children between nine and 12 years.

Teachers of these classes will be required to have at least a master of arts degree in religious education. Regular school teachers and principals are prohibited from commenting on or announcing available religious instruction.

Art Exhibition In Toronto Aids Red Cross Fund

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Paintings representing the best available by British, French, Dutch, Flemish, Spanish, and American masters have been assembled at Toronto Art Gallery, and will be on display to the public for one month, proceeds to go to the Canadian Red Cross.

Galleries and private collectors in the United States and Canada have lent their treasures in a spirit of co-operation never before equalled in the history of the Gallery.

In come cases, where the paintings requested were not available, donations to the Red Cross were substituted, John D. Rockefeller sending a cheque for $500, and W. T. Semple of Cincinnati one for $100.

Many of the 116 masterpieces included in the exhibition are said to be from collections seldom open to the public, and many are the highlights, for here are to be seen Velasquez' portrait of Philip IV of Spain from the collection of Thomas Harris, London, England; Hans Memling's "Man With a Pink," loaned by J. P. Morgan; "Annunciation" by Gerard David, last of the great masters of the Bruges school who came directly under Memling's influence, and Sir Joshua Reynold's Fusiliers at the Battle of Culloden.

Wonders of Research: New Tool

Winner of Nobel Prize has novel technique for solving complex chemical problems.

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Prof. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner and head of the Department of Chemistry at Columbia, recently described radioactive isotopes and heavy isotopes of common elements as "a new tool at the disposal of chemists seeking a key for the solution of complex problems of analysis."

Problems such as the determination of the amount of toluene present in high octane gasoline may be more easily solved by applying this new technique, he said. Since these isotopes (kinds of atoms) are chemically similar to the more common forms of the elements, they can be introduced into a compound without changing its properties or causing it to behave differently.

Through determining the amount of heavy or raidoactive isotopes in the last products of a given chemical reaction, and comparing it with a known quanity added at the beginning, chemists are given a picture of what happened during the transitory period.

Pass (Up) the Drumsticks

What part of the turkey at Thanksgiving dinner has the most meat on it? Most persons would choose a leg as the "meatiest" part, but the breast of a turkey has more meat than the legs, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The breast meat of a high-quality, fat, dressed turkey makes up almost a fifth of the whole bird, and the leg meat slightly less. The chief thing to look for in picking out a dressed turkey is a broad, meaty breast. Poultry breeders at the Beltsville Research Center of the Department are mating birds to develop strains of turkeys with broader breasts.

Nazis Using Soybeans

Soybean flour, according to the Naitonal Farm Chemurgic Council, is being used in substantial quantities for feeding the military forces in Germany. No figures were given, the Council says, in the Berlin bulletin which is their authority, but the report is of interest as indicating the foods that soybean flour is replacing.

German research has devised a method of milling and extracting the bitter substance from the beans to produce a yellow flour containing 40 per cent protein, 20 per cent fat, 27 per cent carbohydrates, 5 per cent ash and the rest water. The Germans call this flour "full soya" or "pure soya."

In the United States, headquarters for the promotion of canned green soybeans has been opened at 20 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, with J. L. Newman, director.

Use for Pine Needles

The use of pine needles, especially the longleaf pines, for mulching strawberry beds, for mattress stuffing and for litter in the poultry houses, means moisture is absorbed without the needles becoming matted or soggy, says the National Farm Chemurgic Council. Pine oil in the brooder house tends to overcome unpleasant odors Decomposed, the used litter is equal to commercial fertilizers at $10 a ton.

Natural Science Traced

A Frederic Collins, Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, traces the origin of modern science back to the days of Roger Bacon in his latest non-technical consideration of "Science on Parade" (New York: Appleton-Century $3.)

High speed cameras; Voder, the talking machine; stroboscopic synchronizaton; electronic pianos; fluorescent lighting; the 200-inch telescope; plane and ship gyropilots; plastics; color photography and a hundred other up to the minute topics of research in the news are considered comprehensively. Unfortunately, for the hobbyist in these fields, no bibliography and only a few cursory references to source material is contained in the work.

Manganese Plentiful

There's plenty of manganese in America, according to a recent Bureau of Mines report on large reserves in New Mexico. Manganese is vital to America's Defense Program. Extensive deposits are located in a section of the State known as Boston Hill, near Silver City.

Amateur Groups Listed

Results of a survey made in Philadelphia and outskirts under the supervision of the American Philosophical Society to determine what amateur organizations are devoted to scientific purposes, it was found that there are 287 such groups with a membership of 32,000 persons. The results of this survey have been published, supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Westinghouse

One Reason Why Electric Light Blubs Are Efficient

More than 20,000 Westinghouse incandescent lamps are burned out annually in this room, in the Westinghouse Lamp Division, so that millions of others may give dependable service during their normal periods of usefulness. The bulbs are kept lighted at prescribed voltages 24 hours a day week after week until they burn out. Each lamp has its own "time card," which literally gives its life story, whether it is a tiny ½-watt bulb for use in a pocket flashlight or a 10,000-watt giant for a motion picture studio or flood-lighting. The operator here is inspecting lamps designed for street-lighting service.

De Gaulle Warns Vichy of Reprisals On Court-Martials

VICHY, France, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Vichy Government announced tonight receipt of a telegram from Gen. Charles de Gaulle—whom it has given a capital sentence in absentia as a traitor—warning that "eight men of Vichy" would be executed if any attempt is made on Free Frenchmen held by Vichy authorities at Dakar, Senegal.

He said the reprisals would be carried out at Gabon, French Equatorial Africa, which is in the hands of the de Gaullists.

The Colonial Ministry announced that no reply would be made and that the French Government would apply its laws and render justice.

"Free French" adherents were taken prisoner in General de Gaulle's recent abortive attempt to seize Dakar, chief port of French West Africa.

The message mentioned the names of eight officers who, "I hear," are to be court-martialed at Dakar.

General de Gaulle added that he was holding at Gabon, Gen. Marcel Tetu, Vice-Governor General of French Equatorial Africa, two colonels and a major.

"I propose an immediate exchange," General de Gaulle wrote.

Canada Names Aide In Labor Ministry

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (CP)—Arthur MacNamara of Winnipeg has been appointed Associate Deputy Minister of Labor, Labor Minister Norman McLarty has announced.

Mr. MacNamara held the position of Deputy Minister of Public Works and Labor in the Manitoba Government until he came here a few months ago on loan to the Department of National Defense as Chairman of the Dependents' Allowance Board.

In his new position Mr. MacNamara will be associated with Dr. Bryce M. Stewart who recently accepted appointment as Deputy Minister of Labor for the duration of the war.

Cudahy Condones Leopold's Action In Surrendering

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—The surrender of King Leopold of Belgium was defended last night by John Cudahy, United States Ambassador to Belgium, who contended the King had no alternative and had so advised the Allies.

Mr. Cudahy, in a nationwide radiocast, said that for five days before the capitulation "the general staffs, both British and French, had been kept fully informed and had known that the Belgian Army had no other course."

He pictured the Belgians as fighting alone, with the British retiring to Dunkerque and the French "scattered" and beyond communication to the south. In fact, he said, the only French division still remaining in Flanders had been taken to Dunkerque in Belgian trucks.

"There comes a time when one human being charged with the responsibility of the lives of many others has no other honorable course but surrender," Mr. Cudahy declared.

Canada Eyes Trade From West Indies And South America

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (CP)—A four-man Canadian trade mission, including the Trade Minister, J. A. MacKinnon, will leave here at the end of this month on a trade tour of the West Indies and South America, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, announced Nov. 19.

Members of the mission besides Mr. MacKinnon will be L. D. Wilgress, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Yves Lamontagne and G. B. Smith of the same Department.

The tour will include visits to the British West Indies, Cuba, Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil, the Prime Minister said in a prepared statement.

"The purpose of the trade mission is exploratory," he said. "It will investigate additional opportunities for the extension of Canadian trade with the countries visited."

Only a few weeks ago, Mr. MacKinnon issued a statement reviewing Canada's trade position after a year of war. The statement said that most European markets had been lost because of the hostilities, but that trade with South American countries showed substantial increases.

Two More States Plan Home Guard

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—Gov. M. Clifford Townsend yesterday authorized the organization of an Indiana "home guard" of 2,745 enlisted men and officers to serve as an emergency state military unit after the National Guard goes into active Federal service.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21 (AP)—Gov. Julius P. Heil announced last night that he and Brig. Gen. Ralph Immell, Wisconsin Adjutant General, have formulated plans for organizing three home guard regiments in the State to replace the National Guard, most of which has been called to Federal service.

Drive Fosters 1,000 Centers Of Town Hall

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 — Town Hall has upwardly revised its fiftieth anniversary campaign for funds from $1,500,000 to $1,852,500 to permit extension of its early proposal to widen its activities throughout the nation, it was announced today. Dr. George V. Denny, Jr., President of Town Hall, said immediate efforts would be made to establish 1,000 local Town Hall centers and 50,000 discussion groups all over America.

"By establishing meeting places —Town Halls—at various points throughout America we may intermingle and turn into constructive channels many ideas which, as they move through the turbines of orderly discussion, will generate the power of informed public opinion on which a democracy must rely for the solution of its problems," Dr. Denny said. "The aim of the Town Hall movement is to create these power plants of democracy all over America."

Dr. Denny held that the program would necessitate a much closer co-operation between Town Hall and the more than 3,000 discussion groups which have already sprung up in all parts of the country as a result of the weekly radiocasts, "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

Among steps to be taken is the appointment of four field representatives to work under the direction of the Town Hall Advisory Service, surveying work already done by local groups and showing group leaders how to get the most out of their meetings, and encouraging the formation of other discussion groups wherever possible. The Advisory Service will be enlarged by the addition of four educational advisors to work with men's clubs, women's groups, high schools, colleges, and other organizations.

At the same time there would be set up at the headquarters here a school to which group leaders from all over the country may come every spring for training. The school will be open to leaders of all kinds of adult education centers, forums, clubs, and business organizations conducting educational programs.

Regional representatives will be appointed in Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Atlanta, and Boston who will direct the work in those areas. Partisan and pressure groups will be excluded from the movement, Dr. Denny added.

On the basis of a carefully worked-out budget, the program is expected to be self-sustaining in three years, Dr. Denny said.

The fiftieth anniversary drive when completely funded will also provide for purchase of the building adjoining Town Hall in West Forty-Third Street which will be renovated and remodeled for offices and classrooms, the addition of five stories on the present structure, and establishment of a frequency modulation radiocasting station atop the building.

War Risk Rates In Britain Raised By Bomb Damage

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP) — The monthly premium on commodities under the Government's war risk insurance program was raised yesterday from 5s per £100 valuation to 7s. 6d. (an increase from 25 cents on each valuation to 37.5 cents on each $100 for each month's insurance).

The increased rate, announced by the Board of Trade as the result of 2½ months of German aerial onslaughts, is effective for three months starting Dec. 3.

The rate still is not as high as at the outbreak of war when, in anticipation of heavy bombings, the monthly charge was 10s. per £100 (50 cents for each $100 of insurance).

The rate, which is reviewed every three months, was reduced to 5s last December and had not been changed until yesterday.

It was said it presumably would have been raised even higher except for the $40,000,000 in premiums collected during the months when there were no serious air attacks.

Netherlands Defies German Threats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Netherlands Legation said yesterday that it had been advised its Government could not comply with Nazi demands for release of Germans interned in the East and West Indies.

"By imprisoning more Dutch citizens in German concentration camps," the Legation said in a statement, "the German Government evidently expects to put pressure on the Netherlands Government. That this is a case of pure blackmail on the part of Germany is proven by the fact that the Swiss Government (which represents Berlin in the East Indies) was told that better treatment would be given Dutch citizens interned in Germany as soon as the Government of the East Indies would change her policy and comply with the above demands.

"Even were it possible to consider a modification of the measures taken with regard to the German citizens, no self-respecting Government would do this under threat."

Alaska-Argentina Road Urged as Defense Aid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pan-American defense moves have encouraged western automobile clubs to renew agitation for the proposed Alaska-Argentina highway. An indorsement of it was voted at their recent conference at Reno.

Bell Ringers of N. Y. Herald Again Strike Hours in Square

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Minerva and the two bronze Vulcanian bell ringers, Guff and Stuff, which struck the hours for 26 years ending in 1921 atop James Gordon Bennett's Renaissance printing palace, are today back again in Herald Square affording reminders to newspapermen of the older generations there. They were placed atop the tall shaft in ceremonies on Nov. 19 participated in by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, Robert Moses, Park Commissioner; Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan Borough President; Col. Brehon B. Somervell, retiring local Work Projects Administrator; William A. Willis, President of the Owls Club, organization of old Herald news workers, and William T. Dewart, Jr., of the Sun, with which the old Herald was merged by Frank A. Munsey, when he purchased it in 1921.

It was a different Herald Square from the one that Minerva and her bell ringers looked down upon in the old days. The Sixth Avenue Elevated was gone; a tall building with a five-and-ten-cent shop on the ground floor replaced the old Herald Square Theater; surface cars no longer passed up and down Broadway; in their stead were motor busses; what used to be one of the busiest corners in New York at the intersection of Thirty-fourth Street, Sixth Avenue, and Broadway, no longer was uncomfortably crowded, for much of the traffic of even a decade ago has hastened further uptown.

Clock Repaired

The clock, central object of the group, had been repaired and put in working order. Joseph Doff, clock expert, stood by for the signal to put it into operation.

At least 2,000 persons stood by the Thirty-fourth Street rail and Sixth Avenue while floodlights played on the shaft and Mr. Moses spoke briefly, hailing the return of Minerva and her companions to Herald Square. He then introduced Mr. Isaacs, who had a good word for the "civic-minded business elements of this area who found in the restoration an opportunity for imaginative and constructive civic helpfulness," he named them one by one without mentioning the $10,000 they had contributed to the restoration.

Colonel Somervell followed and told that the WPA had co-operated with the Park Department.

Then came Mr. Willis, last City Editor of Mr. Bennett's Herald, and veteran New York reporter, who recalled that it was a "happy coincidence" that Minerva and her companions came back to Herald Square on the eve of the centennial of the birth of Mr. Bennett, the younger. Mr. Willis thanked Mayor La Guardia, and Mr. Moses for "giving a lasting home to those refugees from the Herald roof—Minerva and the bell ringers."

Hand Nears Six

The minute hand on the face of the clock was nearing 6 p. m. when Mr. Dewart told briefly the story of Minerva and the owls who for so many years had graced the facade of the Herald Building designed by Stanford White. He recalled that when his father had become head of the Sun, which was acquired from the Munsey estate in 1928, Minerva, Stuff, and Guff and the owls were given to New York University. When their return to Herald Square was suggested, he added, both Mr. Dewart and New York University were delighted to make a permanent loan of them to the Department of Parks.

Mayor La Guardia, the last speaker, held it was fitting and proper that the monument should bear a tablet honoring Mr. Bennett the elder and Mr. Bennett the younger, leading publishers "in the days when newspapers had a great influence in molding public opinion."

The Mayor spoke rapidly, for the minute hand was fast approaching six o'clock. He urged that Minerva and her companions atop the shaft be a constant reminder to publishers in giving the people "all of the news as it comes in."

Then the Mayor pulled the cord and the cloth that veiled the group fell away as Stuff and Guff struck the hour.

The crowd stood uncovered and recollection of old days came strongly to some of the newspaper men there. Then the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" while Minerva looked down majestically, the bell ringers rested and the owls blinked.

Australia Turns Technical Study On War Efforts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Australia has found means to throw the greater part of its natural science resources into the national war effort. A joint technical committee under the aegis of the University of Sydney and the Chamber of Manufacturers has been instituted for the purpose of bringing together the manufacturer's war problems and the appropriate experts to solve them.

The needs of modern warfare that make it necessary that every man in uniform should have four or five men in overalls behind him has presented Australian industry with difficult problems.

Some firms are turning over their plants to the making of unfamiliar goods, and are meeting technical difficulties outside their experience. Other firms lack the raw materials needed and substitutes have to be found.

The joint Sydney committee at first covered only the University of Sydney, but its work has been so successful that it has been extended to include the technological museum, the technical colleges of Sydney and Newcastle, The Australian Chemical Institute, and the Institution of Engineers.

The Committee deals with technical problems of all manufacturers arising from the fulfillment of war contracts. The Ministry of Munitions enlists the service of the Committee as problems arise.

The Committee co-operates with the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, a Federal Government body, and with special Government Committees dealing with special war problems.

Britain to Ease Holiday Rations

LONDON, Nov. 21 (CP) — The Food Ministry is giving consideration to supplying extra allowances of cooking fats and sugar to British housewives to be used in baking Christmas cakes and puddings.

"In spite of the war, we're beginning to think of Christmas," said the British Broadcasting Corporation in announcing this word from the Food Ministry.

B. B. C. added that while extra rations of cake and pudding materials are being considered, the Food Ministry did not hold out hopes of a large supply of turkeys and poultry for the Christmas market.

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N. Y. Thanksgiving Tempered By Care for Europe's Plight

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—With services in the churches, baskets to the poor and dinners for the underprivileged, as well as the usual feasts at family tables, New York City and State, along with 31 other States of the Union, observed Thanksgiving today in a setting which was not without consideration for the plight of fellow humans in Europe.

The 130 tenement boys and girls of the Children's Aid Society's Jones Memorial Center sat down to a "sacrifice meal" of beef, having given up their turkey and an entire month's savings to be spent on food supplies for British children.

Seamen of many nationalities, many of them rescued from ships torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and waiting for vessels to take them home, were among the 1,000 guests of the Seamen's Church Institute turkey dinner.

Religious and political leaders of many races and creeds turned attention to the true sense of Thanksgiving, and found reason for American gratitude in the Nation's material bounty and its steady preservation of its democratic way of life.

Less Homeless This Year

The Department of Welfare planned to serve dinners to 6,200 homeless persons at the Municipal Lodging House and at Camp La Guardia. This was the smallest number served since 1934, William Hodson, Commissioner of Welfare, declared, and it compared favorably with the 8,853 homeless of last year, the 10,857 in 1938 and the 9,302 in 1937.

Among the dinners served by charitable and philanthropic institutions were the 1,000 meals served to men and women at six Salvation Army centers in Manhattan and the Bronx. The Children's Aid Society was host to 1,200 children at dinners in the City and in Westchester and Dutchess Counties.

Ecuador Congress Backs Conference Of Amazon States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUITO, Ecuador—The Congress of Ecuador, by formal resolution, has recorded its delight over the "beautiful phrases of sincere Americanism" spoken by President Vargas of Brazil which, it considers, "will tend to a pacific solution of the difficulties confronting the Amazon countries."

The resolution was Ecuador's response to a suggested conference of Amazon States and the Vargas reference to the "continental waters" of South America's famous river. Verbal exchanges between Peru and Ecuador became more friendly following the Brazilian President's speech, which was delivered at Manaos.

Ecuadorean opinion favors the presence of the United States in any conference of Amazon countries to promote trade and navigation. The geographically-eligible States would be Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Bolivia, and Venezuela. These six are connected by and trade on the main or tributary waters of the river.

Apart from the fact that the Conference would be in line with Pan American recommendations for regional gatherings, Ecuador is determined that the suggestion shall be kept prominently before its neighbors. As the country from which Francisco de Orellana departed on the expedition which discovered the Amazon river system, it will welcome a round table conference to resolve common problems of exploiting the vast and wealthy regions of the Amazon basin.

In any case, an Amazon Committee is already operating in this city to prepare commemoration in 1941 of the fourth centenary of the discovery of the river. It is to convoke an inter-American scientific conference when it will publish important documents regarding the expedition organized by Signor Orellana which left Quito in February, 1541.

Columbia Gets Estate for Use As Arboretum

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Columbia University has acquired possession of Glencoe, a seven-acre estate adjoining Nevis, the University's 68-acre development at Irvington-on-Hudson, and which will be included in the arboretum for Columbia students of landscape architecture now being developed at Nevis, it was announced today.

Through this gift, made by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Donaldson of Millbrook, N. Y., Glencoe returns to the same ownership as Nevis which was the situation when Alexander Hamilton's third son, Col. James Alexander Hamilton, paid taxes on the combined estates and when the British camped on the estate during their retreat from White Plains in 1776.

Democrats Plan Liberal Union In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 21 (AP)—Leaders of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin laid plans today toward welding liberal Democrats and Progressives into one organization.

The purpose is restoration of the two-party system and majority government.

Preliminary steps were taken at a meeting of Democratic leaders held Nov. 19 at the call of Thomas R. King, Chairman of the State Central Committee.

A resolution was adopted calling upon the Liberal and Progressive forces of Wisconsin to unite in one party "under the banner of President Roosevelt's party."

Mr. King was instructed to consult with C. E. Broughton, Democratic National Committeeman, relative to appointing a committee of 10 to devise ways of accomplishing such a fusion.

New Use for Snow: Sound Transmitter

CHICAGO (AP)—The discovery in the wind-swept Antarctic that porous, compacted snow and ice are excellent transmitters of sound was reported to the Acoustical Society of America Nov. 16.

The report was made by Dr. T. C. Poulter, scientific director of the Armour Research Foundation, who was the senior natural scientist and second in command on Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second expedition to the barren wastes of the Antarctic. Dr. Poulter addressed the Society's twenty-fourth meeting, telling of the use of a geophysics seismograph—an instrument new in polar exploration and research.

"We traveled 2,000 miles on skis with this equipment and an equal distance by plane," Dr. Poulter said, "measuring continental ice thicknesses of more than 2,400 feet and floating ice of 1,500 feet.

"During the construction of one of our magnetic tunnels, extending about 1,500 feet to one side of Little America, it was discovered that two men standing as much as 10 feet apart in the tunnel would have to talk exceedingly loud to make each other hear. While experimenting with this phenomena, we discovered that the porous, compacted snow and ice were excellent transmitters of sound and that frequently from within the tunnel it was possible to hear persons shoveling in the snow a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile."

Humble Peas Have Royal History, In 1696 They Cost $62.50 a Pint

OUR ANCESTRY GOES BACK TO THE TIME OF THE INDIANS
OURS DATES BACK TO THE STONE AGE
AND WE'RE ALSO VERY PROMINENT IN THE TIN AGE
PEAS

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—Next time peas dance tantalizingly off your fork at the dinner table, it might stay your impatience to remember they can trace their ancestry beyond William the Conqueror, to the Stone Age, in fact. So says the Canned Pea Marketing Institute here.

Ah yes! Though peas may be common fare today, there was a time when they were a delicacy for which French courtiers gladly paid at the rate of $62.50 a pint—50 crowns per litron (an ancient French measure).

On May 10, 1696, says the Institute, Madame de Maintenon wrote to a friend:

"The subject of peas continues to absorb all others. The anxiety to eat them, the pleasure of having eaten them, and the desire to eat them again, are the three great matters which have been discussed by our Princes for four days past. Some ladies, even after having supped at the Royal Table, and well supped too, returning to their own homes, . . . will again eat peas before going to bed. It is both a fashion and a madness."

Today's pea market runs to some 22,000,000 cases annually, it is said. Grocery stores sell more of them than of any other vegetable. It was just 80 years ago that peas were first successfully canned in the United States, and the anniversary is being observed by farmers, canners, and retailers throughout the country.

Peas to the Greeks, long ago, meant "Pisos," the Institute relates. Then peas found their way to Rome, where they were called "Pisum." Other members of the Pea family later went to England, and called "peason," "pease" or "peasse." Finally the "s" was dropped, and since then the family name has been just "Pea."

Some 'Guy' Carpenters Get Jobs For Time on Camp Construction

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 21 (AP)—Consolidated Engineering Company officials explained today that a serious shortage in skilled labor undoubtedly had allowed unskilled men to obtain $75-a-week jobs on national defense construction work at Fort Meade, Md.

Harold R. Dreher, the Company's construction superintendent, asserted, however, that there was little chance of such men remaining at work longer than the three-day probationary period.

Mr. Dreher made the comment in connection with a story by Robert Bruskin, Washington Star reporter, in which he said he went to Fort Meade, represented himself as a skilled carpenter, and was signed up.

During his stay, Mr. Bruskin said, he found that taxi drivers, truck drivers, a miner, a steel worker, two CCC boys, a farmer, and an elderly laborer all were signed on as carpenters and permitted to join the union.

Mr. Drener said the Company required many more men, but the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which has a closed-shop agreement on the Fort Meade project, could not supply the men needed.

Under an emergency agreement with the union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, the Company, Mr. Dreher said, could hire men from anywhere on three days' probation.

"We do the hiring, and it is up to our foremen to tell whether a man is capable or not," Mr. Dreher added. "If he is not, then we have the right to fire him. If he is all right, then he can go ahead and become a regular member of the Union."

"There's nothing to this," he added, referring to Mr. Bruskin's story. "On any job of this size, where you've got to have a lot of men, there are going to be some guys who slip by."

Court Decree Ends Film Block Booking

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Elimination of so-called block-booking of motion pictures was provided in a consent decree signed yesterday by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard which ends an action under the Sherman Antitrust Act against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount Pictures, Warner Brothers, Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation and RKO Pictures.

The decree provided for the sale to exhibitors of not more than five pictures at a time, instead of 52, as formerly, and afforded opportunity for exhibitors to witness a "trade showing" of a picture before buying.

Under the plan, the signers agreed not to discriminate against independents and to end coercive selling—they did not admit the charges—and theater-owning companies may retain their theaters.

Big Demand Seen For Plane Workers

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—An aircraft employment expert predicted Nov. 20 that expansion of airplane production and allied industries in Los Angelies County during the next year would result in a demand for 100,000 additional workers.

R. Randall Irwin, Industrial Relations Director of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, estimated that the demand for additional man-power here would be "three times as large during the coming year as it has been in the past 12 months."

He said aircraft companies hoped to obtain the new personnel from among youths reaching working age and men now unemployed, adding that "graduates from high schools and colleges will find their services in great demand during the coming year."

Westinghouse Grants Leaves to Instructors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—As industry turns school teacher today to help meet the national defense need for skilled workers, Westinghouse has granted leaves of absence to expert welders and machine tool operators to assist in the training of unemployed men under the Federal Emergency Training program.

The immediate plan is to instruct some 400 unemployed men in Jersey City, 700 in Philadelphia, and an undetermined enrollment in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh to Have Double Thanksgiving

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Because of an old law, Pittsburgh will celebate Thanksgiving twice.

Confused because President Roosevelt designated Nov. 21, and Gov. Arthur H. James Nov. 28, for the holiday, Mayor Cornelius D. Scully referred the problem to City Solicitor William Alvah Stewart.

Mr. Stewart said he found a Pennsylvania act of Assembly of 1893 fixes the observance for any date recommended by the President or the Governor.

So Mayor Scully proclaimed Nov. 21 the "full holiday" and Nov. 28 a "partial holiday."

Right Thinking, Co-operation, Vital to Defense

By Ralph W. Cessna

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—This national defense effort is certainly more than just a matter of soldiers and guns: more than a matter of factories and production lines. That it must burrow deep into the fabric of our social and economic framework, if it is to be sincere and effective, has been interestingly illustrated here in the past week or so.

In reporting the activities of a number of important conventions, writers have been struck with the fact that the defense theme has dominated deliberations in such fields as home financing, petroleum distribution, municipal administration, industrial management, and even the teaching of English.

In some cases programs have been consciously prepared with this emergency in mind. In others the idea has cropped up spontaneously. It has been a fruitful, helpful process. Helpful because it has been on a sane, intelligent level; no panicky rush for trick panaceas, no swallowing, hook, line, and sinker, of every patriotically inspired suggestion. And above it all a keen, unselfish eye to the future.

We might expect this national emergency to show up in the discussions at the meeting of the National Municipal League. But it did more than show up. In the words of Richard Graves, President of the League, the problem before it, before the Nation's villages, towns, and cities is "the imperative necessity of strengthening all the institutions of local self-government."

Emotional Approach Resisted

More than one of the speakers, including Dr. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, laid particular emphasis on the point that the very maintenance of democracy is to a large extent up to these municipalities.

It was in this group, though, that we find the greatest resistance to the emotional approach, to speed for the mere sake of speed. At one round table the problem was reduced to specific cases and exception taken frequently to the wisdom of acts committed in the name of "emergency."

One vigorously outspoken administrator, pleading for more planning, complained that in his community of 8,000 a military unit had built, or was about to build, quarters to house 5,000 men.

"They didn't even stop to find out if our sewer system, our power system, and such things were adequate to take care of this expansion," he said.

These folks also put away their partisan politics and put their elbows on tables and considered ways and means of maintaining local sovereignty for the future in the face of the current programs, enlarged by the defense needs, of various Federal agencies.

The best defense, they argued, will come from a well-thought-out plan based on co-operation of the municipalities. Overbuilding for the emergency, they noted, won't be considered in the future to have been a wise measure of defense, no matter what the emergency.

Then there was the United States Savings and Loan League. These people saw the immediate problem before them as defense housing. But they also looked into the future and were glad to hear Earle S. Draper, Assistant Federal Housing Administrator, assure them that the Government will direct its work so as not to interfere with normal activities after peace comes. The League pledged "wholehearted and entire support to the Government and the National Defense Advisory Commission in the development of adequate defense."

Efficient Operation Needed

At the Midwest Conference on Industrial Relations delegates analyzed their policies in the light of the national emergency. Here they translated effective defense into a matter of efficient operation, which in turn, according to Harold B. Bergen of McKinsey & Co., management consultants, requires "the training of people long before contracts are procured."

The American Petroleum Institute meeting provided an occasion for an assessment of this industry's very apparent, in fact, eager readiness to meet the demands of the defense mechanism. But the oil men also gave thought to stability, and to conservation.

And now what do teachers of English have to do with national defense? Delegates to the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English had no doubts. They saw their task, of maintaining and rebuilding and creating basic moral and intellectual values, as practically important as a military adventure.

However, they looked further into the future perhaps than the others. They saw the need, in the peace that is to come, for a generation fitted to build anew against the recurrence of such a catastrophe. With education as the keystone of such a moral defense system, and with the ability to speak and read and write English—in the English speaking world anyway—as the keystone of education, the place of the English teacher in this far-sighted defense program is, they held, pretty important.

Guernsey Milk Raisers Win Point

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Court of Appeals reversed Nov. 19 an Appelate Division ruling denying a price differential in favor of milk sold as Guernsey milk.

The highest State tribunal acted in a suit brought by the New York State Guernsey Breeders Co-operative, Inc., against a State Agriculture Department order equalizing milk prices to all dairy farmers supplying the Buffalo market.

The co-operative contended Guernsey milk "is different than other milk not only in its richness in butterfat but also in its color, flavor, vitimin content, minerals and other activity."

Commissioner Holton V. Noyes' order of Sept. 19, 1938, provided for equalization of prices to all producers of the production area so that each producer shall receive the same base price for all milk delivered subject to "reasonable differentials for quality and location and for services."

The Court of Appeals ordered the Commissioner to make necessary findings of fact, either upon evidence introduced or upon evidence that may be introduced upon another hearing if the Commissioner deems one desirable.

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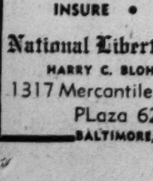
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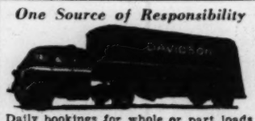
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Closer U. S.-Vichy Relations Seen in Return of Chargé

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Relations between the United States and France entered an apparently new phase yesterday, coincident with the increasing reports that Marshal Philippe Pétain was showing a disposition to go slow in collaborating with the Axis Powers.

First tangible sign of a possible change was the fact that Robert D. Murphy, a veteran of 10 years diplomatic service in France before and during the war, was ordered back to Vichy to take up the duties of Chargé d'Affaires. Mr. Murphy, formerly Counselor at the Paris Embassy, has been in this country for several months.

In sending Mr. Murphy back to Vichy at this time, it was indicated that the Government felt it desirable to normalize relations to a greater extent. The Chargé d'Affaires was expected to carry detailed instructions for explaining to the Pétain regime the attitude of the United States on numerous outstanding questions.

The impression, meanwhile, appeared to be growing here in Government quarters that Marshal Pétain personally was offering strong resistence to Axis pressure on some points of vital concern to the United States, particularly the use of French naval bases in Africa and some of the French fleet.

Limit to Collaboration

Marshal Pétain's protest over German expulsion of the French population from Lorraine was regarded here as a sign that the elderly Chief of State was drawing a line on the extent of collaboration with the Axis.

One possibility advanced in certain diplomatic quarters here was that, if pressed too hard by the Axis, Marshal Pétain might decide to fly to North Africa and set up a Government of resistence there. This, however, was not regarded as an imminent likelihood.

More immediate diplomatic interest attached to the continued presence in North Africa of Gen. Maxime Weygand, former French Generalissimo and Commander of French Forces in the Near East.

He is reported to have resisted efforts of some French officials to induce him to return to France.

France has large forces of professional soldiers still under arms in parts of Africa and in Syria. If Axis pressure on the French should provoke forcible resistance again, these armies might prove a big stumbling block to Rome-Berlin plans for the Mediterranean area.

Wide Range in Possibilities

In some quarters here, the belief was expressed that General Weygand might be strengthening the French forces in that theater for just such a purpose. But there also has been speculation that his mission is to prepare the defense of these French colonies against the Free France forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

However, should Marshal Pétain quit Vichy for North Africa, it was believed here that the Marshal could command the immediate support of General Weygand and the colonial forces under him, and that events also might bring a reconciliation with General de Gaulle.

While considering all of these possibilities, Government officials were more immediately concerned with the prospect that Vichy, on the other hand, might decide to respond even more to Axis pressure and promises.

Mr. Murphy, who is returning to Vichy, has, like Ambassador William C. Bullitt, been in the United States since the summer. American affairs in France, meanwhile, have been handled by Freeman Matthews, who was First Secretary of the Embassy in Paris where Mr. Murphy was Councelor.

Diplomatic Changes Rumored

There was no indication that Mr. Bullitt or another Ambassador would be sent to France in the immediate future. Mr. Bullitt submitted his resignation Nov. 7 but President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday declined to say whether he had accepted it.

With most of the Ambassadors to European countries now in the United States, speculation continued on possible important shifts.

Marshall Field of New York, who has been active in connection with evacuation of British children to America, has been mentioned for the London post to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy, but President Roosevelt said in response to inquiries yesterday that the report was news to him. He made the same comment about reports that Ray Atherton, Minister to Denmark and now Acting Chief of the European Division of the State Department, might succeed Mr. Bullitt in France.

Milk Classifications Cut

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—Pasteurized milk will be sold in up-State New York in only one classification other than "certified," after April 1, 1941. This will be "Grade A pasteurized." Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., State Health Commissioner, said the amendment to the State sanitary code was adopted by the Public Health Council because differences in sanitary qualities of the present "A" and "B" classifications do not justify continuance of two grades.

Standards of the new Grade A will remain the same but temperature to which milk is required to be cooled at the farm has been changed from 50 to 60 degrees.

A. F. of L. Sees Hope of Action To Bar Rackets

Continued from Page 1

Roosevelt's third term suffered a great "shock."

Sol A. Rosenblatt, General Counsel of the Democratic National Committee, told the assemblage that too many personalities "made" by the press, radio, and movies "try to strut like Uncle Sam," and added "those who stand upon the principles of free speech and a free press must accept the responsibilities that go with those rights."

The first resolution approved by the convention was one advocating extension of social security coverage to state and local government employees not now covered.

Hemisphere defense came up for the first time when William Green, President, responding to an address by Edward A. Jamieson, Canadian fraternal delegate, said:

"I declare that I know it is our purpose that if, for any unforeseen reason or in any unforeseen development, the dictator, the autocrat, the despot, the savage shall attempt to set his boot on Canadian soil, the United States will respond and will join with Canada in resisting any attempt to invade this continent."

Must Mean Something More

Mr. Rosenblatt said freedom of the press "must mean something more than the right of publisher to express any views he happens to hold on any public question, to refuse to publish the utterances of those who seek to controvert him, or to give over his whole publication to the sole purpose of furthering his individual and class interests.

" . . . What I say is that all of us must support a truly free press. The fact is that with all its faults the American press today is freer than any other in the world."

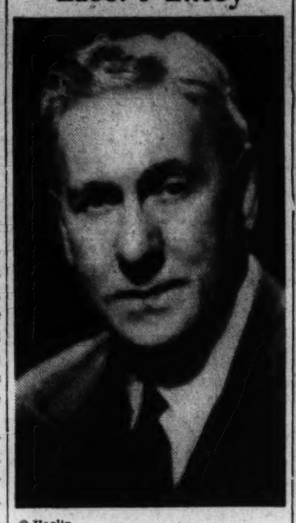
He said he is "convinced the best guaranty of a free press lies in the public discussion and criticism of the manner and method with which the press has been carrying out its vast responsibilities to the public."

The delegates, adhering to their principle of a five-day week, will meet again Friday, adjourn for the week end, and plunge into the heavy business of deciding the measures laid before them by the Resolutions Committee next week.

506 Community Chests

There are 506 Community Chest organizations in the United States.

Labor's Envoy



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Sir Walter Citrine

British labor leader and Secretary of the British Trade Union Congress, fraternal delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention at New Orleans, La. A story on Sir Walter appeared in yesterday's Monitor.

Roosevelt Denies Threat of Crisis Over Martinique

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt replied with an unqualified no when asked at a press conference whether reports from the Caribbean indicated important developments might be expected at the French island of Martinique in the near future.

But to an inquiry whether he thought the status quo could be expected to be maintained, Mr. Roosevelt said he could not tell about things more than a few hours ahead and would not want to make any prediction.

A French aircraft carrier and more than 100 American planes originally destined for France are at Martinique

Mr. Roosevelt had nothing to say for publication on the fact that of four German freighters which dashed from Tampico, Mexico, last week three turned back and one was scuttled when warships, believed to be either British or American, were sighted off shore.

On the question of turning over old destroyers to Britain, in addition to 50 already traded for naval bases, Mr. Roosevelt said he had not discussed that with William Allen White, Chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, who called at the White House.

C. I. O. Evades Direct Thrust At Communism

Continued from Page 1

firmly reject consideration of any policies emanating from totalitarianism, dictatorships and foreign ideologies such as Naziism, Communism, and Fascism. They have no place in this great modern labor movement."

Much of the strength of this condemnation was vitiated, however, by the straddle in the next to the last paragraph announcing that there "is room for all of us" in the C. I. O. movement. The resolution explained that the C. I. O. must organize the unorganized and that "in this great task we must not be diverted by strange, foreign doctrines opposed to our concept of industrial and political democracy."

Is Right and Left Wing Issue

The resolution ended with an innocuous recommendation for social justice.

The issue between Right and Left Wings at this convention had previously boiled down to the question of adopting some form of anti-Communist resolution.

Sidney Hillman's Right-Wing minority backs such a resolution. He brought the issue squarely into the open for the first time yesterday in attacking Communist influence as a menace to organized labor. Where John L. Lewis stands on the immediate question is still uncertain. His own United Mine Workers Union has a strong clause in its Constitution barring Communists—a fact to which Mr. Hillman tellingly referred yesterday.

There is also a third factor in the situation. Philip Murray, Lewis lieutenant who is slated as Mr. Lewis' successor as C. I. O. head, is thought to have made passage of an anti-Communist resolution a condition of his acceptance of the presidency.

Failing to get Mr. Murray, the Congress may turn to Mr. Kennedy,

Not Too Choosy in the Past

Mr. Lewis in the past has followed the policy of accepting support in the C. I. O. where he found it, without too much scrutiny; and at the present time his strong isolationist suspicion of the Roosevelt-Hull foreign policy is not unlike that of the Communists. The majority feel, too, that the anti-Communist resolution may be used as a weapon against its control.

A carefully worded resolution denouncing all foreign "isms" in general terms is proposed as a compromise by some. Mr. Hillman's own union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, offered a resolution barring Communists, Nazis and Fascists, but it may be ruled out on a technicality.

Meanwhile, today C. I. O. continued to pass resolutions urging social and economic reforms. It unanimously opposed the Logan-Walter bill now pending in the Senate.

And its deep suspicion of conscription and so-called "war-hysteria" was reflected in attacks on war profiteering and demands for further protection of draftees. A bitter debate occurred over conscription and foreign policy, with Ben Probe of the Detroit Cement Workers, and others assailing operation of the Draft Act and demanding its repeal, and Charles Kiser, Hotel Workers Union, a World War veteran, Tom Burns, Vice-President of the Rubber Workers, and others, denouncing Stalin-Hitler and Mussolini and demanding defense of democracy.

Wants Voice in Draft Law

The C. I. O. resolution urged that "labor should be given an active voice in the administration of the Draft Law" and "equal treatment, without discrimination."

Cyanamid Explosions Called Accidental

PITTSBURGH (AP) — H. L. Derby, President of the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation announced Nov. 19 he was convinced the three explosions which shattered three of his company's plants within a week were entirely accidental, with no sabotage involved.

He blamed last Sunday's blast at the corporation's Selden Division works in nearby Bridgeville upon "failure of a recently repaired internal part of the converter involved" in his prepared statement.

The company makes no ammunitions and has no direct Government contracts, he added.

Mr. Derby cut estimates of $250,000 damage by county detectives to $100,000 and said repairs made it possible to resume operations in most of the blasted building today.

Defeated Candidate Loses in Court Plea

JACKSON, Michigan (AP) — Circuit Judges Benjamin Williams and John Simpson dismissed Nov. 20 a complaint by which Raymond Starr, defeated Democratic candidate for Attorney General, challenged the votes cast by machine in the city of Jackson.

Mr. Starr, contending the machines were so adjusted that in many instances they failed to register for the straight Democratic ticket, had sought to prevent the County Board of Canvassers from certifying the votes cast in the Nov. 5 election. No such difficulty was encountered on votes cast for the straight Republican ticket, the complaint said.

Faneuil Hall Again Rings to Cry of Liberty

Continued from Page 1

the first. Let us build it into the stuff of our lives!"

Mr. MacLeish expressed the same opinions and in magnificent sweeps of oratory carried his hearers to a height of spiritual purity. He helped them see through extraneous, burdensome, false trappings. He gave the right meaning to vital, living words. He said the things about tyranny and democracy that every true American has wanted to hear. He became a spokesman for the host of Americans who still believe in America. He made them wish, not to wave the flag, but to stand resolute beside that flag and before God to reconsecrate themselves to all the high ideals which our America embodies.

Strategy of Enemies

Some of his striking statements were:

"There is a confusion and a perplexity which would be incredible were it not that we know they exist because it is a principal strategy of the enemies of liberty to produce precisely that confusion.

"The enemies of liberty are saboteurs in the things of the mind. They practice the art of assassination of the words and meanings by which the partisans of freedom live.

"Consider, for example, the word 'democracy,' the word which is our cause, the word we must defend whatever else we lose, or fail to fight for, or do not defend.

"Our enemies would have us take the word to mean a world of goods and things and comforts and amusements.

"We have heard it said by responsible men whose loyalty cannot be put in doubt whatever may be said of their intelligence and of their wisdom—we have heard it said that democracy is dead in the country which fought first, which is still fighting, against the enemies of democracy. We have heard it said by the principal statesmen of a nation which once was famous as the champion of democracy that democracy is dead everywhere throughout the world. We have read in beautiful and cadenced prose that democracy has no place in the future which now moves upon us like a wave.

What Is Democracy

"But what, to all these people, is 'democracy'?"

"Democracy is never a thing done. Democracy is always something that a nation must be doing.

"The democratic faith which swept the world—the democratic faith which men believed in and fought for, the faith which men believe in and will fight for still, is not a faith in things or goods or fortunes. John Milton knew the democratic faith that men will fight for. His democracy was a democracy in which men believed. It is still a faith more powerful than any other. All our history has made this plain. Whenever in the history of this Nation we have given ourselves to the labor of creating upon this continent a life in which every man might have the freedom of his mind, we have been confident, and certain of our future, and assured."

"What is necessary now is one thing and one thing only—that the issue of democracy be made precise and clear—that democracy become again democracy in action, not democracy accomplished and piled up in goods and gold. For democracy in action—the unending labor of creating liberty for every man— democracy in action is a cause for which the stones themselves will fight. . . ."

R. H. M.

Senators Summon Lawyer In Probe of Wire Tapping

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Senators investigating reports of "wire tapping" directed today that John G. Broady, New York lawyer, be subpoenaed for questioning concerning the activities of Robert C. La Borde, an operator of equipment to record telephone calls and other conversation.

William P. Maloney, counsel for the investigating committee, said that Mr. Broady, named by Mr. La Borde as having been his employer on a number of assignments, had failed to appear voluntarily after agreeing to be present at a hearing.

Meanwhile, the committee suspended further questioning of Mr. La Borde until next week, after he denied he had done any wire tapping or "conference recording" work in Washington.

Mr. La Borde was questioned about a purported telephone conversation with Mr. Broady from Washington in 1938, which Mr. Maloney said might have referred to justices of the Supreme Court, but the witness said he could not recall the conversation in question.

He declared it would have been "impossible" for him to have tapped the wires of Supreme Court justices.

Mr. La Borde characterized as "fictitious" purported transcripts of telephone conversations between him, Mr. Broady, and others, although conceding that some of the conversations appeared "familiar."

James P. Malone, New York City detective, testified he had made the transcripts by listening in on Mr. La Borde's telephone conversations during 1938 in connection with an investigation by the New York Telephone Company.

Mr. La Borde told the committee he had intercepted telephone conversations "hundreds" of times with the consent of subscribers and had made numerous installations of microphones to record conversations in offices and elsewhere.

Only once, in connection with an official investigation, he said, had he tapped a telephone wire without the consent of the subscriber.

Wright to Raise Pay Of 16,000 on Dec. 15

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—William H. Showers, President of the Wright Aeronautical Employees Association, said Nov. 19 that Wright Aeronautical Corporation had promised its 16,000 wage and hour workers in the Paterson area a blanket 7 per cent pay increase effective Dec. 15.

He said salaried employees would not be affected but that all workers paid on an hourly, daily or weekly basis would benefit by it if they had been employed by the company six months or longer. Those who have worked for the Corporation less than six months, Mr. Showers added, would be given an "adjustment" in their pay after completing six months of work.

Mr. Showers estimated that the increases would add about $1,500,000 to the annual $22,000,000 pay roll the company now distributes in this area.

Antidraft Association Due for Federal Probe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—F. W. Bainbridge, Chief Clerk of the Selective Service Board in District 13, said Federal officials were investigating circulars distributed to conscription registrants by an organization calling itself the National Antidraft Association."

Skunk at Last Finds Lawn Party Where He Is a Popular Visitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The American Wildlife Institute hails the lowly and unpopular skunk as the new woodland hero of the land.

The much-avoided little animal has proved its right to recognition on the hushed slopes of the New York Conservation Department's Saratoga Nursery, world's largest forest tree production plant.

It happened this way:

Zealously cultivating several million seedlings and transplants, the Saratoga natural scientists suddenly became alarmed when they discovered the nursery tract harbored as many grubworms as tree shoots.

A grubworm, if you don't know, feels the same way about a future tree as a cat does about a canary.

The worms began cutting into the young trees and there wasn't much that could be done about it.

Enter the skunk—just a lone skunk.

Now grubs make a tasty morsel for skunks, so the one that arrived at Saratoga suddenly found himself overwhelmed with a delicious plenty of the things he holds best in life.

The seedling situation improved remarkably. Nurserymen, fearful lest the skunk disappear, did everything possible to make him happy. They even built him what are described as the finest living quarters ever provided for a skunk.

In "protective custody" since early autumn, the little tree saver has become docile and gentle as he goes about his conservation work.

The skunk has not been deodorized, hence he commands the greatest of consideration even from those who don't realize the value of his work. No unnecessary noise is encouraged near his pen.

Things have been so easy that there are ugly rumors the animal is getting fat and lazy of late.

Intimate Message from C.I.O. Convention

Stage of Theater Where C. I. O. Meets Never Resounded to More Stirring Drama Than the Lewis-Hillman Duel of Words

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Atlantic City, N. J.

The drama of the Congress of Industrial Organizations convention is being played on a real stage. Attached to the Chelsea Hotel, which is the C. I. O. headquarters here, there is a theater-auditorium and here, on the stage, the most exciting performance in American labor history is going on since the original C. I. O. walkout from the American Federation of Labor occurred on this same stage and this same auditorium five years ago. The stage today is set with scenery and everything. Against a canvas backdrop of formal garden and impossible trees John L. Lewis takes his stand. From out of the wings, which are painted also with make-believe trees, walks Sidney Hillman in a double-breasted blue suit, to make one of the most extraordinary efforts at conciliation this writer has ever heard. It is drama, pure and simple.

Both men speak with utter sincerity. The audience is gripped to absolute silence by the intensity of it. Then they remember that they are not only audience but part of the cast of characters, too, and cheer, or don't cheer as the case may be. What an audience! An Alabama Negro, who can't vote because of the poll tax, a Yankee reformer with the look of Thoreau in his eyes; a guttural East Sider, born in a Ukraine ghetto, soft-spoken "Phil" Murray, born in Scotland; inflammatory Michael Quill of the Transport Workers whose high shrill voice has a Celtic rhythm that stirs the blood like a saga chanting of ancient wrongs—these are only a few of some 500 extraordinary types in the audience.

Each one of these C. I. O. delegates is capable of making what you might call a rabble-rousing speech, but dominating them all, with unquestionable mastery of intellect and speech, are the two protagonists, Lewis and Hillman. Perhaps a third ought to be included, Philip Murray. But for the moment these first two stand out.

Two Contrasting Types

No men could be more sharply contrasted. And in the past two days they have each given a speech—Mr. Lewis on Tuesday, Mr. Hillman in reply, yesterday—which for technical virtuosity surpassed anything that has come this writer's way for a long time. With the possible exception of that first riproaring political speech of President Roosevelt at Philadelphia in the recent campaign. The Roosevelt speech was written out long in advance; these speeches were extemporaneous. It is doubtful if anybody in today's Senate could match these speeches for their own purposes.

They were not oratory, in the usual sense, of the after dinner sort; they were meant to convince the immediate, balance-hanging, wavering audience rather than to be read in the papers afterward. Mr. Lewis' speech was of the ferocious bludgeon-swinging type; Mr. Hillman's reply, the handiwork of a mediaeval Italian with a superbly tempered rapier, but whereas, Mr. Lewis was hitting at the heads of all the enemies in sight, Mr. Hillman was using his deft, fast-witted, conciliatory words to avert wrath, to placate not only the semi-hostile audience in front of him, but Mr. Lewis himself sitting behind him on the same platform.

These two men are about the only men in the country who have organized whole industries. They are veterans in the laboring movement, and in swaying men's emotions, almost from the cradle. In their present duel the stake is tremendous; they are fighting for a labor movement, and more than that, for the co-operation of the militant half of organized labor at a time of national emergency.

Who will win? Nobody can say. Maybe Mr. Hillman will actually conciliate Mr. Lewis in spite of himself. After yesterday's superb performance Mr. Hillman warmly shook Mr. Lewis's hand. Mr. Lewis, who had sat, grim, impassive, for almost two hours, coldly received the salutation. They repeated the pose three times for importunate photographers. Then Mr. Hillman left. Which won the battle of rhetoric remains to be seen.

Knows Art of Subtlety

It should not be assumed that Mr. Lewis's bull-like attack lacks subtlety. He knows how to use satire, an interval of soft-speaking and dramatic silences so as to make the final assault all the more devastating. Nobody doubts his courage.

He proves his excellence as a speaker by the very fact that he rises above his own extraordinary mannerisms, some of which are preposterous. At his worst he sounds like a ham actor ranting Shakespeare in a second-rate road show; at his best he rises to Old Testament phrase and ferocity. He had much of the latter mood in his assault Tuesday on the New Deal's alleged disregard of labor in the defense program and in it's award of contracts alleged to Labor Act violators.

It seemed incredible that any man could answer such an attack, and yet, Mr. Hillman undertook the task, hurrying back from Washington for the purpose and standing before the same silly backdrop of a forest scene. A short figure, his mouth just came to the microphone. He mopped his face and steel-rim spectacles frequently as the sweat ran down from his crisp, curly hair. He speaks with a marked accent. All the persuasiveness acquired in a quarter century of uniting the men's garment workers, he turned on the delegates. He did not show a speck of resentment to Mr. Lewis. Instead he paid him tribute with every evidence of sincerity as the greatest organizer of the unskilled in labor history.

He pleaded for aid in the present emergency. He pleaded for help against Communism and all dictators. There could be no question of his impassioned sincerity in stressing the American way. Admitting past mistakes, he asked patience in the defense program. On labor's sorest point of all, the award of huge government contracts to Bethlehem and Ford which are detested by organized labor, he said that government-backed negotiations were either under way or planned.

That is the drama being played out before the painted backdrop of the labor stage here in the Chelsea Hotel. The emotion-racked audience has had Act 1 and Act 2.

What Act 3 will be, is anybody's guess.

Richard L. Stroud.

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HG-1

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Singing Seaman

By Gunby Hadath

Chapter Eight

When day broke, the first thing they saw on the ocean's expanse was the "Silver Star" tossing in the trough of the sea. Both her masts had gone, and she seemed to be rigging a jury-mast. But this was difficult to distinguish at the distance from which Abner's keen eye had detected her.

She could not see them. That was certain. Their craft was too small, moreover had she espied them she would probably have run up a signal. Nor was she flying distress signals for, though out of the sea-lanes, Red Rammle would take no risk of attracting attention which would open up the island's position to strangers. He would aim at taking his crippled duck in without aid—which, as Mark pointed out, might, or might not, play into their hands.

"Ay, a fair field and no favor, master!" said Abner.

After lowering sail on the previous night they had taken to the oars and brought the cutter under the lees of the reef where, making shift to secure her in light swell, Mark had told them off into watches to get sleep. They were cold in their drenched garments at first, till they thought of the foresail, which they dragged from the locker, together with the fresh-water beaker and biscuit tin. They drank and ate, then spread the foresail over them while they took it in turns to sleep.

And now, in the clear light of morning, having left the island below the horizon, Abner detected the schooner tossing dismantled.

"'Tis an ill wind," he smiled, "that brings nobody any good. Maybe she's at our mercy if so be we're clever."

Mouth of a Lion

There was nothing that appeared to daunt this man's spirit, and very little that was capable of dismaying him. To suppose that three castaway fugitives in a small boat could capture a big ship, however much disabled, was, in Jim's opinion at least, to suppose the impossible. Not that Jim's courage was faltering or failing. "But all the same," as his eyes told Mark's eyes, "there were limits."

"Maybe," said Abner. "We must get alongside her."

"Thrust our heads into the lion's mouth!" ejaculated Mark.

"Ay! And maybe the lion will bite them off, and maybe he won't," Abner answered in his imperturbable fashion. "But here be your chance, master, and, begging your pardon, I say you must seize it."

"By what means?" cried Mark.

"If we're game—"

"Oh, we're game enough!" Mark interjected, "but where are our weapons? Are you figuring us as a boarding party, or what? And by the way," he continued, while Abner kept silence, "you've been such a loyal friend to my brother and to me that the sooner you cut out the 'master' the more I'll be pleased," and his eyes dwelt on Abner affectionately.

But Abner drew himself straight and knuckled his forehead, as he might have done had the words been addressed on the fore-deck. "Nay, Captain Courage," he said, with simple formality, "'tis you that I signed under, sir, and I stand by my duty."

"Then, as soon as we're through with this particular job, we must see about signing new articles."

"That's as you please, sir," responded Abner.

"It's a bargain then," nodded Mark. "And now tell me what your notion is, Abner Deane?"

"I reckon it this way, Cap'n," Abner said briskly. "As soon as we lay her alongside, we trust to our wits, and to Providence," he added, under his breath.

On Board the Silver Star

Red Rammle's hands were full as he urged his dispirited crew to redouble their efforts, some falling to with axes on the wrecked gear, while others were bending new canvas for his rigged jury-mast. Gradually his ship, though crippled and rolling, was righting herself from the perilous list she had taken.

The tail of the tornado had caught her on the previous evening, and had so lashed her that she would surely have foundered had not the pump-gear been saved from being washed overboard. But though all through the night the pumps had been clanging and clanking, they had little more than held their own with the water, and unless the heavy seas went down before morning there was naught but the faintest prospect of making Moon Island.

Then, at last, the sullen skyline had flashed into day, and violently Rammle drove his weary men on.

He was stamping and storming with impatience when one of them ventured to touch his elbow. "A boat on the port bow, sir! She's lain to. She's signalling."

Rammle hurried to the rail.

"If she isn't Swong's cutter!" he gasped. Then, turning to the bos'n, "Read me those signals," he ordered.

The flags from the cutter's locker repeated their message. "Silver Star ahoy! Do you want any help?"

"Do we want any help!" scoffed Rammle. "Signal her to come alongside and find out!"

The cutter's sail had taken the breeze again. She was coming.

Rammle clapped his glass to his eye, then handed it to the bos'n. "See who's aboard her!"

"That's odd, Captain Rammle. That's odd, sir!" said the bos'n. "She's carrying a queer company, or I'm a Dutchman."

"Ay, ay, and so it seems to me," said Rammle. "There's none aboard that boat save Mark and his brother and that simpleton deckhand of mine, Abner Deane." He gave a short laugh. "Has Swong sent those three zanies out in search of our ship??"

"Swong's not so stupid!" answered the bos'n.

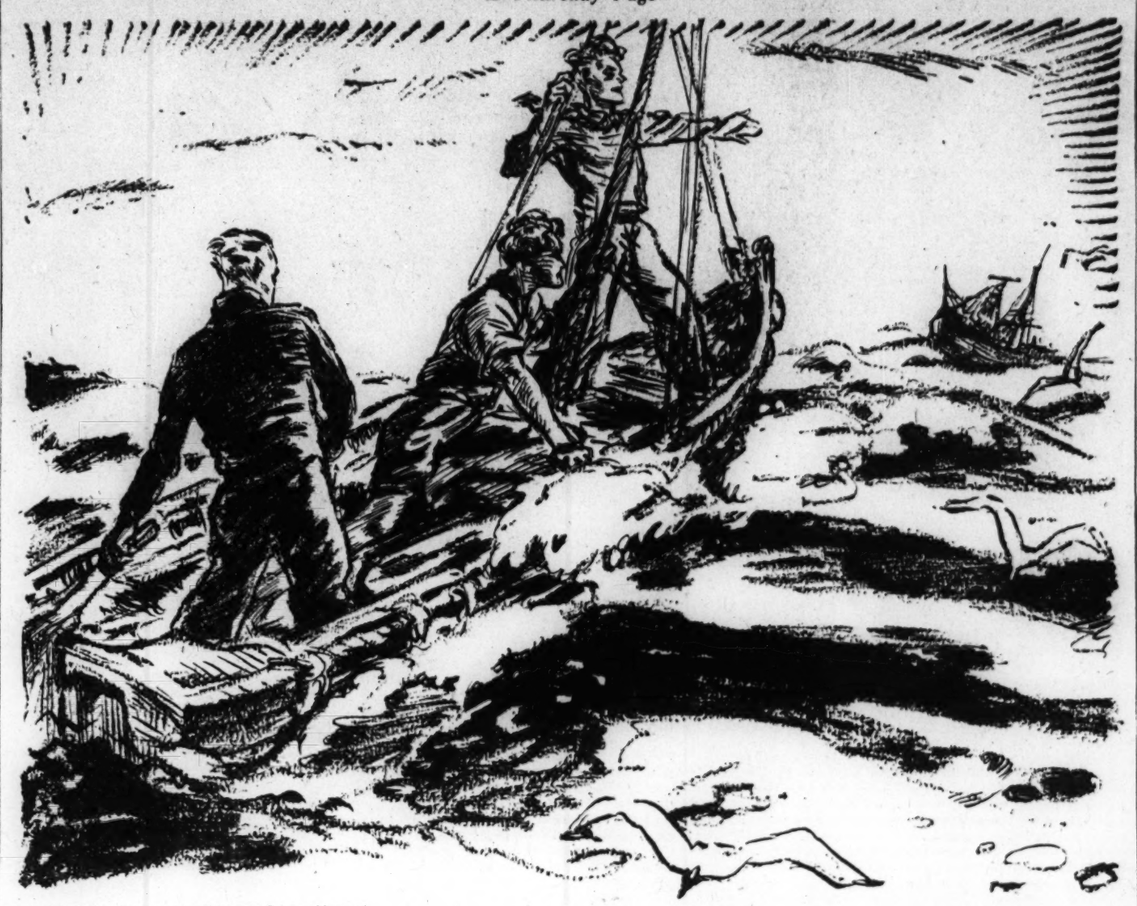
The cutter had tacked, lowered sail, and unshipped her oars. She was drawing nearer with every stroke.

Here she came!

(To be continued next Wednesday, when The Young Folks' Page will be published on account of the holiday.)

The Story So Far

Under cover of a severe storm, Jim and Mark Courage, brothers, and Abner Deane, a confederate, had escaped in a small cutter from imprisonment on a remote South Sea island and spent the night tossing about on the open ocean. Captain Rammle, of the schooner Silver Star, had brought Jim from the little seacoast town of Trewarthy, Cornwall, representing himself as having been sent by Mark, who had gone to sea years before, promising to send for his brother when he succeeded. When they reached the island, the captain turned the boy over to the custody of an overseer named Swong, and Jim learned that Mark was a prisoner there too. Abner Deane, a friendly young sailor, found Jim's prison and promised to work untiringly for the brothers' escape.



Drawn by Emile Weiss for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

At daybreak, they saw the Silver Star tossing in the trough of the sea

Shutter and Lens—Partners

Photography Primer—8

Jacob Deschin
Associate of the Royal Photographic Society

We have talked about lens openings and how they vary in size, and in our last article we tried to explain how the shutter works. Today, we are going to combine the two—since each is dependent on the other—and put them to the practical use of making pictures. The questions to be answered are: when to use the small opening and when to choose the large one; when to use a fast shutter speed, and when to give a longer exposure time.

Suppose we put the whole thing in a typical experience. You are out for a stroll in the park. The day is bright, the sun shining clear and there are no clouds in the sky. If you are using one of the extremely light-sensitive films (film "speed" also is a factor in exposure and will be discussed another time), exposure may be 1-100th of a second at f/11 lens opening. A subject in the shade, however, will require the next larger lens opening, namely f/8, at the same shutter speed. In the woods, the lens opening will have to be still larger, f/6.3 or f/4.5, at the same shutter speed.

Light on the Subject

The reason for these differences is that under each condition the subject becomes darker because it receives less light and therefore reflects less. The less light reflected, the larger the required lens opening. The alternative to the larger lens opening is a longer exposure time. For example, if the correct exposure in the woods is f/4.5 at 1-100th second, and we want to use a smaller stop because we do not have stop f/4.5 on the lens or for some other reason, we may use f/8 and change the shutter timing accordingly to 1-25th second. Each smaller stop, we have learned, calls for twice the exposure time of the next larger one; therefore, at f/6.3 the time being 1-50th, at f/8 it will be 1-25th.

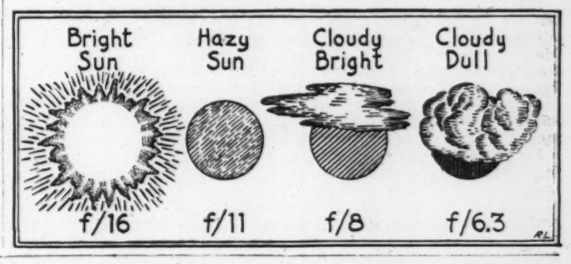
Doubling the Timing

If, instead of a bright sun, the sun is hazy because light, filmy clouds cover it, all the above conditions will have to be doubled in timing. If the sky is cloudy but fairly bright, timing is doubled again; if cloudy and dull, double again. The relationship between these varied light conditions will, therefore, be as follows, at the same shutter speed:

Bright sun	f/16
Hazy sun	f/11
Cloudy, bright	f/8
Cloudy, dull	f/6.3

The type of subject, that is, its lightness or darkness, is another variant. By the same light, a subject having the lightest tones will require the least exposure, a subject having darker tones, more exposure. Generally, beach, snow or distant landscape scenes will call for the shortest exposure; portraits of subjects in the shade will require a much longer exposure (larger lens opening or longer shutter timing), actually about eight times longer. By comparison, if the first calls for stop f/22, the latter will require stop f/8.

(The Photography Primer is appearing on this page on the first and third Thursdays each month.)



Letters That Circle the World

Our Mail Bag

"The world seems to be nearer to me when I can write to a girl in Australia, Toronto, Washington, and so on," writes Elsie F. H., of New York. And that is just what we are trying to do through the Mail Bag—help all our readers to feel that they belong to one big family.

There is a special joy in knowing that these Mail Bag friendships continue through the years. Alma F., of Covina, California, wrote recently to tell us of a friend in England who wrote to her when her name was published in the Mail Bag several years ago. "It has been such fun watching, through our letters, the growth we have made since the first letters which we wrote to each other almost seven years ago," she says.

"I write to girls in Hungary, France, Australia, Switzerland, England, Scotland, Africa and Canada," writes Phyllis B., of Winnipeg, Manitoba. "They have all become fine friends."

And here are some paragraphs from an interesting letter that came from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to tell us what good work the Mail Bag is doing. It is from E. B.

"I would like to thank you again for having helped me to make so many friendships with girls for letter-writing," she wrote. "Imagine I have no less than thirty now! . . . There are so many different characters among these girls, I mean what I can see through their letters, and it is just as if I were treating them personally. . . .

"I also get to learn much of their systems of school life, which is quite different in this country, as there are not so many 'high-schools' here, but just the national schools, and these come after the 'primarios' which are the very elemental ones, and further on there are the Universities.

"But here mostly boys follow a career in the Universities, as girls nearly always prepare to work in the offices as soon as they get out of school. So you see, it is most interesting to me to hear of their school life, and all their ways of thinking. There are also great music lovers among them, and this is also one of my specialities, so we write each other about our feeling about music, both singing and instruments."

Albert V. (11), of Chicago, Illinois, says his hobby is gathering pretty stones. He is in Grade 5A at school and enjoys music. He wants to write to boys his age living in the United States.

Mary S. (11), of Knoxville, Tennessee, is a Girl Scout. Her hobby is swimming, and she also likes to embroider. She would like a Mail Bag friend in India.

Betty W. (12), of Noroton, Connecticut, would like to correspond with girls anywhere. She is very much interested in horseback riding and ice skating.

David C. (13), of Binghamton, New York, tells us his ambition is to be a naval aviator. His hobby is making and flying model airplanes. He would enjoy hearing from boys in a foreign country, preferably South America or Canada.

Judith G. (13), of Christchurch, New Zealand, would like correspondents who live in the British Empire or the United States, especially Girl Guides, as she is a Girl Guide. She plays cricket, tennis, basketball and hockey, and lists as her chief hobbies, cycling, reading, dancing, and pianoforte.

Charlotte J. (13), of Fort Worth, Texas, would like to write to girls anywhere. Her chief interests include art, music, designing, decoration, and many sports. She enjoys all her school work.

Connie C. (13), of Norwich, New York, says her main interests are music and sports. She is studying piano and violin. She is studying Spanish at home, and would like to have a girl her own age write to her from a Spanish speaking country.

Ann A. (13), of Glendale, California, would like to write to girls in Switzerland, preferably, or any other foreign country.

Molly W. (13), of Noroton, Connecticut, would like to correspond with any girls living anywhere, but would particularly enjoy a pen friend in England or France.

Fulton F. (14), of Palmetto, Florida, is interested in drawing, map-making and customs of foreign states. He would like to write to boys in Europe, and in (English speaking) Monaco.

Jean M. (14), of Albany, New York, is interested in horses, dogs, cowboys and cowgirls. She would like to hear from girls anywhere, having similar interests.

Eleanor G. F. (15), of Springfield, Massachusetts, includes sports, stamp collecting, cooking, scouting, and world affairs as her chief interests. She would like to correspond with girls in Brazil, Chile, Australia, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Central America, Canada, and the United States.

William W. W. (15), of Noroton, Connecticut, would like to correspond with a boy in either Singapore or the Philippines. He enjoys stamp collecting, coin collecting, photography, and sports.

Barbara G. (15), of Shrewbury, Missouri, is a sophomore in high school, and lists football, embroidering, reading books, and cooking as her chief interests. She would like especially to hear from girls in Mexico or South America.

Ruth W. (16), of South Pasadena, California, would enjoy hearing from girls in another land, especially in Hawaii and Australia. Letter writing is one of her chief hobbies.

Gene S. (17), of Oceanside, Long Island, New York, likes football, tennis, basketball, horses, dogs, music, and photography. He would like Mail Bag friends anywhere, but especially in Georgia, Florida, or California.

Remember, it is our policy for girls to write to girls and boys to boys.

A Reminder

Girls and boys who write to ask that their names be published in the Mail Bag should give the name and address of the person in their family who subscribes to The Christian Science Monitor. The privilege of having names listed is extended to children in the homes of subscribers.

To Start a Correspondence

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the child as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor giving your full name and address.

Do not write in asking for names and addresses we do not give them out.

If your letter is to go to a foreign country, you should probably put a five-cent stamp on the envelope. Ask at your local post office if you are not sure how much postage it will take.

Bring Your Waste Paper!

Rat-tat-tat on the door. It was three schoolboys making an evening call. They had an old handcart parked near the street walk. In their youthful excitement all three tried to speak at once. I gathered they were doing a job of war work after school hours by collecting waste paper.

They had been told I had plenty. I did not dare ask the name of their informant, although I had a shrewd suspicion it must have been somebody familiar with my study.

"Dare say I can find some, but I shall want help to sort it out," I said, facing the smiling trio. "When can you come?"

"Now—if that will suit you! We should like to collect one load tonight."

I eyed the three boys for a moment. It was not quite convenient as I had not finished work for the day. But what a pity to damp such genuine enthusiasm by putting them off till the morrow. Besides they were volunteers, and using their playtime on useful war service, and when they were in bed I could carry on with my own work.

"Come in. We'll start with my study. Got anything to put the paper in?"

There was a scramble for the old cart, then each boy followed me carry a sack. Surely I had not sufficient waste paper to fill three sacks! They were optimists.

"Empty that waste paper basket first, and then we'll tackle the cupboard and bookcases."

It was a bit hot. We took off our coats, and in the space of an hour the four of us had found enough waste paper in my study alone to fill the sacks and a box I lent besides.

First we worked at bundles of old newspapers I had filed, but which could easily be dispensed with now. Then at old Year Books, many of which contained information which would be changed when peace came. Then the mixed magazines.

"Thank you," said the boys in chorus, as they lifted the shafts of the creaky old cart to take away such an unexpected load.

"Didn't know I had so much junk in my study!" I called back. "Come again tomorrow and we'll clear out some of the other rooms!"

When those three boys had finished their job of voluntary war work in my home they had earned nearly thirty shillings for the Red Cross!

A. L.

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Let Us Build 'Tiny' Furniture

By William Bres

Today we shall build a round knickknack table and a coat tree. This will give us two opportunities to practice the half, cross-lap furniture joint which is used on the bottom of both.

First we shall make the table. Place the steel point of a drawing compass in the center of No. 1 full size circle, allowing your pencil just to touch the outer line of this shelf. This is to get the proper distance from the center to the side (called the radius). Now, keeping your compass at this adjustment draw a circle on a piece of 1-16th flat balsa. It should be the exact size of the No. 1 circle on the plan. In the same way make No. 2 shelf. No. 3 shelf may be drawn by adjusting your compass with the points one inch across, as measured by a ruler. This adjustment will allow you to draw a circle two inches across, or, as the plan calls it, the diameter.

Cutting the Grooves

Now cut two strips of ¼ x ⅛ in. wood 1¼ ins. long. On the wide side, measure in ½ in. from either end and draw a line across. By cutting down the square we have marked off, to a thickness of 1-16 in., we should have a piece that looks like full size side 4, except for the rounded edge. But do not round this edge yet. Cut the same groove in the second piece of 1¼ in. long wood.

If you have done your work accurately, the two ¼ x 1-16th grooves will fit into each other perfectly. If they do not, a slight adjustment on either or both will make this lap joint fit. Now you may round off the edges as shown in side view, 4.

The center support is made by cutting a piece of ⅛ sq. wood 2½ ins. long and sanding it lightly until it is smooth and round. Now, take a sharp pointed pencil and turning it with your fingers, bore a hole in the middle of each shelf just large enough to hold the rounded piece of ⅛ in. wood tightly.

Glue on your shelves an equal distance apart and glue the whole to your finished stand. A common pin put through the base, up into the round staff, will strengthen it. This table, like the rest of your tiny furniture, will not take paint very well unless it is smoothly sanded.

Make the coat tree base out of ¼ sq. wood. The joint is made exactly like that of the knickknack table, but do not glue on the square leg stubs until the joint is finished. Cut a piece of ¼ sq. balsa 4½ ins. long. Measure in ½ in. from the top end and ¼ in. from the bottom end and draw lines around. The section which lies within these lines can be rounded by first cutting down the edges with a razor and then sandpapering. The bottom ¼ in. remains square while the top ¼ in. must be rounded like the other section. A wooden collar button—or if one is not available — a steel headed thumb tack—will finish off the top. The wire arms are bent, as shown, from an ordinary common pin by a small pair of plyers.

We hope you are coming along finely in building these tiny pieces. Remember that if you have any questions about constructing them, a letter to William Bres, Junior Department, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass., will bring a prompt reply. We shall be happy to give any additional help we can to aid you in making a success of this hobby.

Next week we shall show you how to build a carved pedestal table and a fancy book with a drawer.

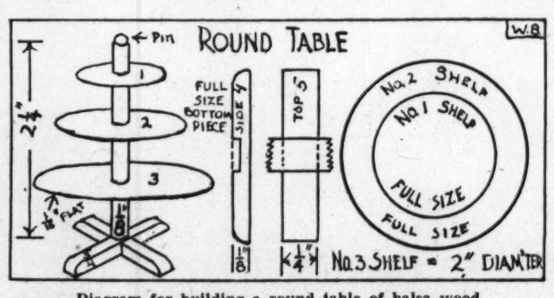

Diagram for building a round table of balsa wood

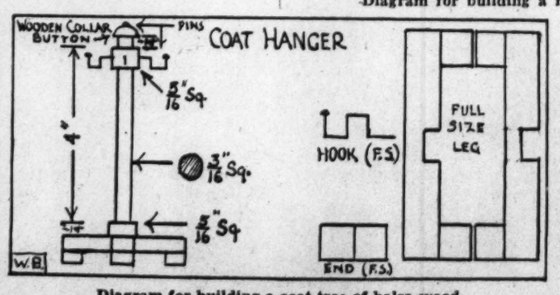

Diagram for building a coat tree of balsa wood

(This is the fourth of ten articles on building "tiny" furniture that are appearing on this page every week.)

Tell Us What You Read

When you read a story or article that pleases you, do you enjoy writing to tell someone about it? Many girls and boys have won fine new books for their own libraries by writing, in the Peter White Contest, to tell us what they thought of stories and articles printed on The Young Folks' Page and The Children's Page.

Why not have a go at this contest yourself? We like to know what you enjoy most of what we print, and it will be fun for you to have new books to read and lend to your friends.

The prizes for older boys and girls are awarded four times a year—once every three months. In April, July, October, and January, we announce the names of the writers of the best manuscripts received in the Peter White Contest during the preceding three months. Six books are offered every quarter-year for the six best manuscripts sent in by girls and boys from 12 to 17 years of age. The awards for children under 12 are announced on The Children's Page.

In the letters or essays, you may write about any stories or articles that have been published on either of The Christian Science Monitor's junior pages. Or, you may send us reviews or criticisms of any book you have read that has been reviewed in the book review columns of either of the junior pages.

Manuscripts should give your own impressions or opinions of the stories. They should be neatly written, on only one side of each sheet and should be from 200 to 300 words long.

Every manuscript must be countersigned by a parent or other responsible adult, certifying the writer's age and that the paper was his or her own unaided work. The adult who countersigns the paper must make sure that it is original and has not been copied from another.

Manuscripts submitted in this contest cannot be returned, and every boy or girl who submits an entry must do so with the clear understanding that the judge's decision will be final.

Any girl or boy who reads the junior pages of the Monitor is eligible to compete, except those in the immediate families of employees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Entries in this contest should be addressed to:

Peter White's Contest
Junior Department
1 Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts

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Tufts Eleven in Final Game Saturday—Yale Bowl Contest Shapes Up as Even

Curtis Pushing Patterson At Starting Fullback Post

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

As Tufts goes through its final workouts in preparation for its last football game of the season with Massachusetts State at Medford Saturday, a hard-working Jumbo junior is impressing Coach Lew Manly so much that he may get his chance to start his first game of the season.

Grant Curtis of Brockton is this junior's name, and Manly last night termed him one of the most improved players on his squad. All season long Grant has been getting better with each game, so that now the starting fullback assignment is a toss-up between him and Bob Patterson, veteran senior.

Right now the two are even-Stephen in Coach Manly's consideration, and Patterson by that right deserves the privilege of awaiting the kickoff in his final game for Tufts. "But should Patterson start the contest," Manly declared, "Curtis will still get the opportunity to play a lot of the game."

The Brockton junior's greatest asset, according to the Jumbo mentor, is his ability to keep his feet. "He is pretty hard to knock down," Lew declared, "and I like the way he handles himself."

Came Hard Way

Grant's rise in Manly's estimation has come the hard way, for all season long he has been shifted between two positions—blocking back and fullback. As soon as he was becoming proficient at one of these positions, it became necessary for him to shift back to the other. Last year he did not see much service, although he did start the New Hampshire game at fullback.

When this season opened, Curtis started out as a blocking back. When Patterson was injured, he went to fullback, and when Bruce Watkins was hurt he turned again to blocking back. Now Coach Manly has him back at fullback. Against New Hampshire last week he played about half the game.

Charity Game

All of Curtis' football has been played at Tufts, for he did not try for the team while he was in Brockton High School. Brockton has recognized his ability, however, for he has been invited to play for a team composed of Brockton boys now in college against the Brockton A. A. A., which is composed of former Brockton stars. The game will be played for charity in Brockton on Dec. 1. Curtis, although he would like to play, is not sure that his schedule will allow it.

If Patterson starts against the Statesmen Saturday, it means that there will be six seniors in the Tufts line-up. At end will be those two outstanding Jumbo wingmen, Mark Hanabury and Hump Hosmer; at tackle will be George Bournazos; at guard will be Burch Lorett; and in the backfield will be Capt. Jack West and Patterson. Murray Kenney, a seventh senior, will probably not play due to injury, although he would have been a certain starter if he were right. Murray has been lost for most of the season.

Rest of Line-Up

Rounding out the Jumbo line-up will be three sophomores in the line and two juniors in the backfield. The linemen include George Mernick at tackle, Buzz Rowell at guard, and Elwood Richardson at center, while the backs include Art Harrison at left half, and Bob Rutter at quarter.

For Tufts, this game Saturday is comparable to the Harvard-Yale game in intensity, although it, of course, cannot be compared to the Crimson-Eli classic in tradition or national interest. The contest, nevertheless, calls forth the best from both teams, and being favored means nothing.

Tufts Favored

Tufts should have the upper hand this Saturday, chiefly because it has a more imposing season record. The Jumbos have won three games out of seven, while the visitors have triumphed in only one game out of eight. The Tufts' record includes victories over Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Northeastern, and losses to Bates, Brown, Williams, and New Hampshire. The Statesmens' record shows one win over Worcester Tech, and defeats by Springfield, Connecticut, Norwich, Rhode Island, Amherst, Coast Guard, and Renssalaer.

In the past two decades Tufts holds the majority of victories—14 to three, with three tie games. Massachusetts State will be seeking its first win since 1935, when it pinned a 19-13 defeat on the Jumbos.

Two Men Return To Practice At Eagle Workouts

The return of two regulars to practice was the most cheering news from Alumni Field, Newton, yesterday, where the Boston College Eagles are hard at work preparing for their intersectional tilt with Auburn's Tigers at Fenway Park Saturday.

First of those to report was Adolph "Butch" Kissell, second-string substitute at fullback, and second was Joe Zabilski, starting left guard. Kissell had been out since the Boston University game two weeks ago, while Zabilski had missed practice since last Saturday's game with Georgetown.

A third Eagle who may play against Auburn, but who as yet has taken no part in the workouts is Gene Goodreault, outstanding right end, who was injured early in the contest with the Hoyas.

Yesterday's drill, supervised by Head Coach Frank Leahy, included sessions on pass defense, blocking, and offense, in addition to a lengthy scrimmage against Auburn plays as demonstrated by the freshmen.

Frank Dixon Wins National Crown

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)—Frank Dixon of James Monroe High School, New York City ace, won the National interscholastic cross-country individual championship here today.

Dixon set a new record for the 2½-mile, flat course through Warinaco Park. He covered the distance in 12m. 48.2s., or seven-tenths of a second less than the mark set last year by Leroy Schwartzkopf of Seton Hall Prep, South Orange, who is now at Yale University.

Anthony Passarelli of Millburn (N. J.) High School, favored entry because he finished only five yards behind Schwartzkopf last year, was again second. He ran with Dixon until the closing lap around a track, where he dropped about 35 yards behind and finished in 12:56.5.

Women's Squash

The Atlantic Coast squash racquets championship will be held at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

Entries from the Boston District include:

Margaret Baker, Anne Dyer, Smith College; Mrs. Roger Ela Wayland; Mrs. Philip Fowler, Mrs. Fred A. Hawkins, Newton; Mrs. William F. Howe, Weston; Pam Mason, Brookline; Lenny Myers, West Hartford, Conn.; Marion Scott, Eleonora R. Sears, Lucy Shea, Cambridge; Mrs. George W. Wightman, Brookline and Mrs. Lothrop Withington, Brookline.

Purple Change

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 21 (AP)—Coach Joe Sheeketski of Holy Cross announced yesterday that only one change in his starting lineup looms when the Crusaders play host to Manhattan here Saturday. Dick Hamilton, 196 pound junior center will replace Pete Maurano, who was injured in last week's 6-6 tie with Temple.

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Washington	3	0	0	9	5	6
New York	2	2	0	23	17	4
Atlantic City	2	2	0	22	21	4
River Vale	2	2	0	12	20	4
Baltimore	1	2	1	10	10	3
Boston	0	2	1	5	8	1

Results Nov. 20
Baltimore 6, New York 4.
River Vale 6, Atlantic City 5.
Game Today
Baltimore at New York.

Rolling Pucks

Dutton Enthused

Red Dutton is enthused about his Americans. Last year the team was known as the "Old Men of Manhattan" but those days are gone forever says the fiery manager. He points to six youngsters now on his team and while he makes no pretense toward the Stanley Cup, he does see things brightening.

His most favored subject among the rookies is Pete Slobodian, the hefty young defenseman who checked Capt. Art Coulter out of the Ranger line-up the other night and then ran afoul of Phil Watson's menacing stick. Another young fellow, although not a rookie, on defense is Pat Egan from Eddie Shore's Springfield team, and Jack Adams concurs with Dutton on the prospects of this chap.

The other five rookies to tab for the future are Bill Benson, Bus Wycherley, Squee Allen, brother of Chicago's George Allen, Norman Larson and Johnny O'Flaherty. The latter is small and gained the nickname "Peanuts" from selling them at Maple Leafs Gardens. Although small, O'Flaherty is an opportunist.

* * *

A sympathetic nature in hockey is about as welcome as the Lady Byng trophy to a member of an Art Ross team. It is true that Bobby Baur won that trophy last year, but he won it on aggressiveness without costly penalty. We are sympathetic nevertheless toward two goalies, Frank Brimsek of the Bruins and Bert Gardiner of Canadiens. The former because he replaced Tiny Thompson at a time when Boston fans were not exactly cordial.

Sympathy for Gardiner is because he served as a minor league goalie too long through no choosing of his own. He spared for Dave Kerr in the play-offs against Buins two years ago and was superb in the most difficult spot any goalie could undertake. Recognition was not to be his with Rangers and his task today is a trying one to say the least.

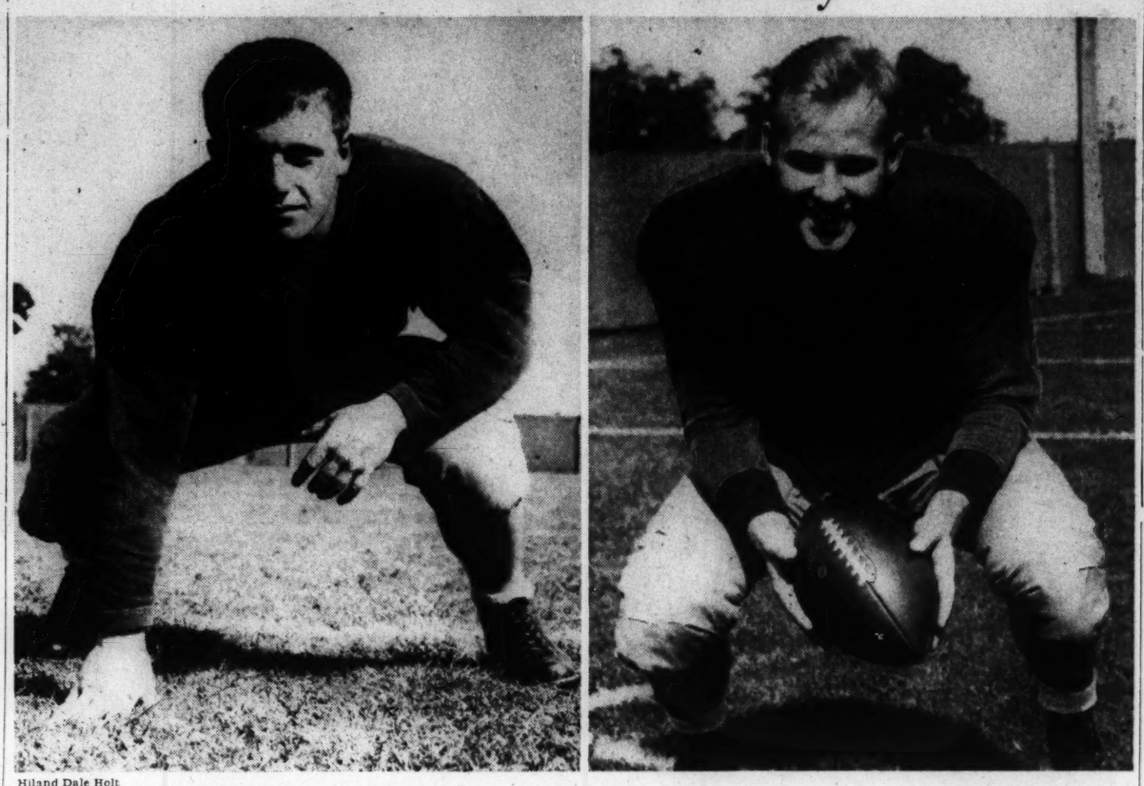
* * *

Bruins play in Chicago tonight and are still seeking their first victory. The Hawks will have their new defense rookie, Dave MacKay, in place of Jack Portland, who was sold to Canadiens. Portland probably will line up with Canadiens against Detroit in Detroit tonight. The other game scheduled tonight will see Toronto at Americans.

* * *

Both Americans and Rangers are handicapped. The Amerks have lost their big defense rookie, Pete Slobodian, for a month or so, and Earl Robertson will not be in the net for tonight's game. Rangers have lost their captain, Art Coulter, for about three weeks and Dutch Hiller, who played his first game of the season Tuesday night, is out again for awhile.

To Face Harvards Saturday



Hiland Dale Holt

Left to right: DeLaney Kiphuth and Ray Anderson. The former, son of the Yale swimming coach, may start at guard against the Crimson Saturday in the 59th meeting between Harvard and Yale on the gridiron if the regular Jim Dern is unable to play. Ray Anderson is one of the backs Yale hopes will pass the Eli to victory.

Skeeters Bring Husky Defense For Game Here

The Boston Olympics noticed with interest the score of the River Vale-Atlantic City game last night, for the River Vale Skeeters are the locals' next Eastern Amateur Hockey League opponent at the Garden Friday night, while the Atlantic City Sea Gulls were the ones with whom the Olympics played to a hard 2-2 tie at the Garden last winter.

And the fact that the Skeeters won 6-5 did not make them any too happy as they look forward to making their fourth start in this fast Eastern League company. An easy mark for the rest of the loop last winter, the Skeeters have won their last two games and are now in a triple tie with New York and Atlantic City for second place in the standing.

Rugged Contest

The game Friday night here in Boston may turn into quite a rugged contest, as both sextets are putting the stress on defense. Both possess big players for behind the blue line duty, but the Skeeter points may have the edge in experience.

Coach Jack McKinnon of River Vale boasts a starting defense duo which averages 190 pounds, Bus Portland weighing an even 200 pounds, and Bud Goodfellow 180 pounds. His second pair are not quite so heavy, but Ken Terry stands six feet two inches and weighs 195 opunds, while Eddie May stands five feet 11 inches and weighs 175 pounds.

Olympic Defense

Backing up this defensive quartet will be River Vale's young goalie, Paul Lessard. Paul has been playing goal ever since he was eight years old, and last winter he tended the net for the Perth Bluings Juniors, who won the Eastern Canada Junior title.

Coach Hago Harrington of the Olympics will depend on his own starting defense of Ty Anderson, a veteran of many years of Eastern League play, and Al Yourkewicz, the rookie, and his second pair of Veteran Bill Splaine, and Cliff Thompson, the converted forward. The O's brilliant new goalie, Vic Polich, will again be in the cage.

Bates' Schedules

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Maine—Bates College varsity winter sports schedules released by the college athletic office are as follows:

Varsity Track

Jan. 11—Relays; 18—Northeastern University at Lewiston; 25—K. of C. meet at Boston.
Feb. 8—B. A. A. meet at Boston; 15—Freshman-Sophomore meet; 21—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
March 1—Maine at Orono; 8—Colby at Lewiston.

Varsity Basketball

Dec. 7—Hartwick at Lewiston; 12—Boston University at Boston; 13—Providence College at Providence; 14—Worcester Polytechnic at Worcester.
Jan. 11—Colby at Waterville; 18—University of Maine at Lewiston; 22—St. Anselms at Lewiston.
Feb. 13—University of Maine at Orono; 20—Northeastern University at Lewiston; 22—Colby at Lewiston; 25—New Hampshire University at Durham; 26—Clark University at Worcester.

Unbeaten for Eight Years

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Penn State soccer team extended to 60 its string of games without defeat by winning from the University of Pennsylvania 3-0 yesterday. The Penn State team has been undefeated for eight seasons.

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)
6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."
(WRUW Shifts to 11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.
8:00 p. m.—"Understanding Music."
9:45 p. m.—Music.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 p. m.—"Music Hath Charms."

Several Athletic Contests Listed Between Old Rivals

The Harvard-Yale varsity football game is the featured of four varsity and freshman atheltic contests scheduled for New Haven this week end. In addition, there will be seven football games between Harvard Houses and Yale Colleges, featured by the game between Adams House, champion of Harvard, and Timothy Dwight College, champion of Yale.

The varsity soccer team will meet Yale on the Yale field, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the freshman soccer team will meet the Yale freshmen on the Yale field, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The junior varsity football game will be played on the Yale field, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The championship House-College football game is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Proctor vs. Choate

The varsity and junior varsity football, varsity and freshman soccer, and Adams House football teams, accompanied by coaches, managers, doctors, trainers, and Harvard Athletic Association officials, will entrain for New Haven from South Station at 8:55 tomorrow morning. The varsity football squad will lunch on the train after it arrives at New Haven. The team will go out to look at the Bowl about 1:30 and then will go directly to Choate School in Wallingford. The team will practice at Choate School sometime Friday afternoon and will remain there overnight.

The Yale soccer team and junior varsity football team will be distinct favorites over Harvard. The Yale varsity soccer team is undefeated. It has beaten Brown 2-0, Pennsylvania 1-0, Trinity 2-0, Amherst 2-1, and Springfield 1-0 and has played 1-1 ties with Princeton, Dartmouth, Williams, and Wesleyan. The Harvard team, coached by Jack Carr and captained by Dave Ives, has defeated Tufts 4-1, Williams 4-3, M. I. T. 2-1, and Massachusetts State 1-0, tied Dartmouth 1-1 and played a scoreless tie with Brown, and lost to Princeton 5-0 and Springfield 2-1. The Yale soccer team has never had more than one goal scored on it in any game and this strong defense is expected to stop Harvard.

Freshman Soccer

The Yale freshman soccer team has been defeated only once, by Princeton freshmen 2-1. Yale beat Taft 7-0, Andover 3-1, Hotchkiss 5-1, Williston 1-0, Springfield 3-0, and tied Choate 1-1. The Harvard freshman soccer team has defeated Tufts 2-1, Worcester Academy 3-1, Governor Dummer 4-1, and M. I. T. 1-0, tied Bradford-Durfee 2-2, Andover 1-1, and Brown 2-2, and lost to the Dartmouth freshmen 3-1 and to Exeter 3-2.

The Yale junior varsity football team defeated Pennsylvania 15-13, Dartmouth 14-0, and lost to Army 23-7 and Princeton 13-6. The Harvard jayvees defeated Northeastern freshmen 20-6, tied Army 6-6 and Dartmouth 13-13, and lost to Princeton 14-6.

Sports Around the Hub

Cuccinello Praised by Quinn

If Tony Cuccinello gets the job of managing the Jersey City Club, as rumors suggest, he should thank Bob Quinn. One afternoon, late last summer, Bob was sitting in the back of the Hive grandstand talking with Bill Terry, when the manager of the Giants asked him his opinion of "Cooch" as a prospective leader. It must have taken the Bees' prexy 10 minutes to point out the better qualities of his former infielder.

* * *

Anyone close to the Bees in recent years will tell you that Cuccinello has the necessary qualifications to pilot a ball club. He knows the game and all its angles; he knows how to pass this knowledge along to other men, and he is the sort of fellow who always manages to get along with the people he works with. If Tony fails to get the Jersey City berth, he is almost certain to be heading some other outfit in the near future.

* * *

On Monday evening, world pocket billiard championship play gets under way in four cities—Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Syracuse. A local match brings together Joe Procita of the Hub and Willie Mosconi of New York, at Shanley's Academy, 615 Washington Street.

* * *

Briefs . . . Rumors of Eddie Miller's departure from the Bees are beginning to drown out talk of the club's purchase . . . Final score of a historic high school gridiron battle: Arlington 28, Medford 7 . . . Every time Stanford changes coaches, it lands in the Rose Bowl . . . This happened when Pop Warner and Tiny Thornhill arrived on the scene, and has happened again this fall to Clark Shaughnessy . . . During the first 20 years of American League competition, the Yankees never once finished first . . . But since then they have won 11 pennants . . . Eddie Shore's Springfield Indians defeated Pittsburgh last night, 2 to 1.

* * *

Speaking before the Harvard Club yesterday, Jim Thorpe, who has often been called the greatest all-around athlete this country has ever known, called the Crimson's Eddie Mahan the best football player he ever saw . . . Frank Mascianica of Everett, captain of last year's track team, has been awarded Northeastern's Kontoff Cup for being the school's outstanding scholar-athlete . . . He is former New England A. A. A. U. quarter mile champion . . . Red Dutton's son, Joe, is playing right wing on the Royal Canadian Air Force hockey team . . . If he takes after his father, the team must be winning.

* * *

Critics expect the Detroit Tigers to announce a 1941 night baseball program at any moment . . . Arclight football is very popular in the Automobile City . . . The Detroit Lions of the National Pro League now play their home games at the University of Detroit Stadium, but probably would shift to Briggs Stadium if the Tigers installed mazdas . . . The new National League movie, "Winning Baseball," runs 32 minutes and is the best yet . . . When are colleges going to post the correct weights of their grid heroes? . . . Next fall Harvard meets the Navy here Oct. 25.

* * *

Perhaps you shouldn't laugh off the fact that some of the boys in the press box are looking for Holy Cross to give those B. C. Eagles plenty of trouble a week from Saturday . . . A defeat by the Purple would probably blow the Eagles right off the Heights . . . The latest major league reserve list includes 623 names . . . Only the Tigers, Indians, Red Sox, Dodgers, Pirates, and Phillies are carrying the full quota of 40 . . . The White Sox have only 36 and the Giants 37 . . . Ray Blades, who managed the Cardinals until Billy Southworth came along, will direct the New Orleans club next year—a Cardinal farm.

What Else?

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—Montana State has a freshman gridder named Otto Krieg. His nickname is "Blitz."

Today on Short Waves

London—6 p. m.—"Questions of the Hour." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Berlin—6:15 p. m.—Request Concert for the German Soldiers. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

Moscow—7 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Compositions by Erno Dohnanyi, arrangement by Laszlo Bohm; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Rome—8:40 p. m.—Grand Opera; Light Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

London—9:45 p. m.—"Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Guatemala—10 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Rome—10 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

Owing to conditions abroad these programs are subject to change.

Defensive Teams Feature Of Crimson-Eli Grid Game

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Late this afternoon, the football togs of the Harvard eleven were packed in trunks to be shipped tomorrow morning on the special train from the South Station to New Haven, Conn. The Crimson is through football here and Saturday will wind up its 1940 season in the Yale Bowl facing the Eli in the fifty-ninth encounter of the series.

There have been few venturesome enough to name the probable winner and those hardy few have equally few convincing arguments. For the most part, the odd seasons of each have only added to the conviction that this is another Harvard-Yale game and in saying that the meaning is—anything can happen.

Both sides are leary of being named the favorite. In fact, both would prefer being termed the under-dog. Despite certain results, they are notably defensive machines and hardly the possessors of any reputation concerning offense. They have progressed along different channels to a point where conflict Saturday is as ready as your well-done meal.

At Their Peak

Yale started the season with depleted ranks by graduation which hampered the defense, but offensively it was equipped with gainful prospects. During the season the Eli has improved defensively and today is considered one of the under-rated teams of the East. Harvard began the season with good prospective strength for defending and sadly lacking in offense. The Penn and Brown games revealed an improving offense and the two should enter this affair about equal and at their peak for the season.

Naturally ooth have had their ups and downs regarding men lost through injury. Yale is expected to have certain key men, such as Capt. Hal Whiteman, back, and Jim Dern, guard, back for Saturday and Harvard has two vital cogs in question—Loren MacKinney, end, and Capt. Joe Gardella, fullback. The Yale men returning may not be as right as Coach Ducky Pond would like, but they will help. On the Harvard side, Coach Dick Harlow has good men such as Bill Barnes and Billy Brown ready for capable replacement.

Penn-Cornell Praise

Cornell, one of the power teams of the East until the Dartmouth game, complimented the Yale line and Pond's defensive alignment. Penn, another of the eastern power teams, was high in praise of the Harvard line and Harlow's defensive strategy. Hence, a great game is in the offing, weather permitting.

Outstanding individuals are the Yale linemen, Allan Bartholemy, pass receiving end; Bob Brooks, 212-pound tackle; Jim Dern and Cape Burnam, guards, and Spencer Moseley at center. To offset these, Harvard has two good tackles, Pete Elser and Tom Gardiner, and two good guards, Chubby Peabody and Dick Pfister.

In the backfield Yale has the more brilliant performers, though no steadier. Captain Whiteman and Hovey Seymour are the heavy duty backs with Ray Anderson and Ted Harrison, shifty runners and good passers. Opposed to these are Harvard's Charley Spreyer, Fran Lee, Billy Brown and George Heiden, leaving out Gardella and Mackinney as uncertainties.

Rely on Regulars

Sometimes new heroes blossom in traditional contests like this. Usually, however, these climax games are so tense and conservative that stress and reliance is placed almost entirely upon the regulars. Unless weather conditions reverse plans, or some new and radical offense appears involving unknowns, the familiar names of each roster are most likely to carry the brunt of success or failure.

To peruse the history of the annual Harvard-Yale football games might reveal hidden heroes who never made the headlines until the climax game, but those revelations are the exception rather than the rule. An odd pass play to an unexpected receiver or a specially devised play might foster a new name to the front page. That, and other surprises, might bring to light some unknown, but throughout most of the game the hard-working regulars will feature.

Today wound up practice for both teams and tomorrow the only practice will be signal drill, punting, passing, kick-offs and limbering, but the hard work is over until game time at 1:45 p. m. Saturday.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

3:30	WRUL	11.79mc
7:15	WRUL	6.04mc
For Friday, Nov. 22		
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
3:30	WRUL	11.79mc
7:15	WRUL	6.04mc

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00 Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	**Fordham University vs. University of Arkansas football game, described by Red Barber**	Novachord solos
3:15 Don Artiste	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; drama		"Melody Mart"
3:30 News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family		"Melody Mart"
3:45 "Rendezvous"	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; comedy		"Console Capers"
4:00 "Portia Blake"; sk.	"Mother o' Mine"; sk.	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	**Fordham U. vs. U. of Arkansas football game**	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 "We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee; variety	"Stella Dallas"; sketch		"Melody Mirror"
4:30 "Hilltop House"	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Edna O'Dell, songs	Marion Jenkins, contralto
4:45 "Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee; news	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00 "The Goldbergs"	"Singin' and Swingin'"	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The O'Neills"	"Singin' and Swingin'"	"Lone Journey"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 Around the Hub	Popular music	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Radio Review
6:15 Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Dance	Sports Review	Dinner Concert	Star Quest
6:30 Paul Sullivan	Dinner Dance	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Alpineers
6:45 **The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	"Let's Dance"
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	Newsroom of the Air	Mickey Alpert's Orch	News Service
7:30 "Vox Pop"; interviews	Bob Crosby's Orchestra; vocalists	Serenaders	Concert Miniatures	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45		"Confidentially Yours"	Ella Fitzgerald's Orch	E. Oettinger, soprano
8:00 "Ask It Basket"	"Pot o' Gold"; Horace	**Fanny Brice, H. Stafford, Jack Benny, guest; Or.**	Wythe Williams	Fireside Time
8:15 Jim McWilliams	Heidt's Orchestra		"Moonlight Sonata"	The Aniwa Boys
8:30 "Strange As It Seems"; war news	"Fame and Fortune"; Tommy Dorsey's Orch	"The Aldrich Family," starring Ezra Stone	"In Chicago Tonight"; variety program	Classical Album
8:45				Classical Album
9:00 Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	H. Leopold Spitalny's Or.	**Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Connie Boswell; Bob Burns; Guests; Music Maids; Orch.**	Gabriel Heatter	Classical Album
9:15	Emma Otero, soprano		Arthur Mann, comment	Classical Album
9:30 Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	**News; America's Town Meeting of the Air: 'Aggression in the Americas'; G. V. Denny, Mod.**		**Chicago Symphony Or.; Dr. Fred. Stock, director**	**Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Thiede, conductor**
10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.		**Rudy Vallee Show: orchestra; chorus; guests "Musical Americana"; Raymond Paige's Orch.**	Eagle Club	
10:15 Draft Talk; Sports	Magnolia Blossoms; Fisk Jubilee Choir		News Service	Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra
10:30 Quiz			Raymond Scott's Orch.	Mario Chandler's Orch
10:45 **News of the World**			Raymond Scott's Orch.	
11:00 Weather; News	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Griff Williams' Orch	Danny Gould's Orchestra
11:15 "Master Works of Music"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Local news; Weather	Griff Williams' Orch	Alpineers
11:30 "Swing Club"	Johnny McGee's Orch	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Bruins-Chicago Hockey	"Day's End"
11:45	Johnny McGee's Orch	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Joe Rines' Orchestra	News Service

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Double V Ranch	Variety program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy	"Alice and Adrian"	News Service	
7:45 News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00 **News of Europe**	News reports	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Shopping talk	Irene Hanify, organ	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Weather; Musical Timetable
8:30 Carl Moore Revue	News; "Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	
8:45 "Lover's Lane"	Shopping With Cosette	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 "Your Treat"	News; Women's program	Dramatized news	Arthur Godfrey, songs	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15 Songs in the Wind	"The Breakfast Club"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30 Songs in the Wind	Don McNeill, m. c.; orchestra; soloists	"Alice Blair"; sketch	"Merry-Go-Round"	Frank Gallucci's Radio Review
9:45 Bachelor's Children		"Julia Blake"; sketch	"Choir Loft"; organ	
10:00 K. Norris, drama	"Georgia Mae"	"This Small Town"	New England Cupboard	Radio Program
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Vic and Sade"; comedy	"By Kathleen Norris"	"Melody Strings"	Farm and Home News
10:30 "Stepmother"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"Ellen Randolph"; sk.	Musical calisthenics	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Food Fair"	"Frank and Julia"	"The Guiding Light"	"25 Years Ago Today"	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Short, Short Story	Mildred W. Carlson	"The Man I Married"	News Service	Phon-a-Guest
11:15 "Martha Webster"	Irene Hanify; organ	"Against the Storm"	Ruth Moss Interviews	Phon-a-Guest
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	Drama; music	"The Road of Life"	"Highlights, Halftones"	Texas Trailers
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Weather; music	"David Harum"; sketch		News Service
12:00 Kate Smith, talk	News; Noonday Review	"Radio Playhouse"	News Service	Rhythm Revue
12:15 "Girl Marries"	Noonday Review; Stocks	"Musical Roundup"	Agricultural program	Rhythm Revue
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home Hour; Walter	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian Melodies	Sports; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"		"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian Melodies	**"The Monitor News"**
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	The Manhaters; music	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Serial drama	Gretchen McMullen	Dramatic sketch	Helen Nugent, vocalist	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Right to Happiness	Agricultural news	Marjorie Mills Hour	Songs and piano	"Alexander Thiede Conducts"
1:45 "Road of Life"	News; Weather	Marjorie Mills Hour	Cheer Up Gang	
2:00 Dramatic sketch	**National Radio Debate: "Power of Federal Gov. Should Be Increased"; C. S. Belfour, Chairm'n**	Betty Crocker	News Service	"Front Page Drama"
2:15 "Joyce Jordan"		"Grimm's Daughter"	"Is Everybody Home?"	Jean Harper, songs
2:30 Fletcher Wiley		"Valiant Lady"; drama	Radio Garden Club	Musical program
2:45 "My Son and I"		"Light of the World"	"Musical Miniatures"	News Service
3:00 Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	John Duffy, organist	Radio Forum
3:15 Radio Bulletin	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	**Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski**	"Melody Mart"
3:30 News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family		"Melody Mart"
3:45 Chas. Hector's Orch.	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch		"Console Capers"
4:00 "Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	**Philadelphia Symph. Or.**	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 "We, the Abbotts"	Christmas Seal Program.	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Ray Pearl and his orchestra	"Melody Mirror"
4:30 "Hilltop House"	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch		Rhapsody in Rhythm
4:45 "Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00 "The Goldbergs"	"Singin' and Swingin'"	"Girl Alone"; drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The O'Neills"; sk.	"Superman"; drama	"Lone Journey"; drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "Around the Hub"	Organ Music; tenor	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; drama	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Frank Gallucci's Radio
6:15 Hedda Hopper	Dinner Dance	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Star Guest
6:30 Paul Sullivan	Dinner Dance	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Alpineers
6:45 **The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	"Memory Lane"	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	You and Your Neighbor	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	"Let's Dance"
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor	Mayor Tobin, foodst'mps	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"	Five Star News
7:30 Al Pearce, Artie Auerbach; orch.	**Alec Templeton Time: piano; vocalists; orch.**	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45		Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	Paul Simpson, tenor
8:00 **Kate Smith Hour: Alice Faye in "Tin Pan Alley"; guests; or.; chorus; News**	"Ask the Children"; quiz program	**Lucille Manners; Ross Graham; orchestra**	**"Lew Royal"; dramatic series**	Jim and His Texas Ramblers
8:15	"Death Valley Days"; dramatic sketch	**"Information, Please!" Clifton Fadiman, m. c.**	"Laugh 'n' Swing Club"; with orchestra	Castles in the Air
8:30				Castles in the Air
8:45				
9:00 Johnny Green's Orchestra; sketch	"Gangbusters"; drama	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15 Kay Kyser's Orchestra	"Gangbusters"; drama	"Everyman's Theater"; dramatization	"Reminiscing in Rhythm"	Boston Olympics-River
9:30	European news; Music		Mickey Alpert's Orch	Vale hockey game
9:45	Frontline Headlines		Mickey Alpert's Orch	
10:00 Robert L. Ripley; vocalist; orch.	Network Sports	"Wings of Destiny"	**Raymond Gram Swing**	News Service
10:15	Network Sports	dramatic sketch	News Service	Dance Parade
10:30 J. Wesley Sports	Network Sports	Eddie Le Baron's Orch.	Football; Music	Al Sack's

Sam Snead to Seek Third Miami Open Victory When Tournament Opens Dec. 12

Only Four Golfers Have Won Affair on More Than One Try

Southeastern Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla.—Although only four stars of golfdom have won the $10,000 Miami Open more than once, Sam Snead, slugging mountaineer from West Virginia, will be seeking his third triumph when a field of more than 200 players tee off in the seventeenth annual event on Dec. 12 at the Miami Springs course.

It will be the pack against Snead as he defends his title in one of the richest events on the winter circuit for the touring golf professionals. Snead posted a 271, nine strokes under par, to earn the crown last December and carry off the winner's check of $2,500.

Should Snead repeat, a feat that has been only accomplished by one player—Gene Sarazen, the squire from Brooksville, Conn.—he will still be one victory short of the record held by Sarazen. The stocky little Italian won the tournament four times, the first time in 1927 and the fourth time four years later. There was talk in those days of changing the name from the Miami open to the Sarazen Open.

Sarazen Holds Record

Sarazen also holds another tournament record, the highest winning score. Back in 1930 he posted an even 300, yet walked away with the first prize. The tournament record is held by Snead, set in the December, 1937, event when he flew around the municipal course in 267 strokes, 13 blows under regular figures.

Willie Klein, the blond professional at the LaGorce course, Miami Beach, has crashed into the sports headlines by winning the Open twice. His first victory came in 1926 with a 289 and it was 10 long years before he triumphed again. His winning score in 1936 was 272.

The other two-time winner is Tommy Armour who makes his winter headquarters at the exclusive Boca Raton course. Tommy showed the field the way home in 1932 with a 72-hole total of 285 and turned in a 281 to win in 1935.

All four of these previous winners are expected to compete again this year.

Mitchell Took Purse

Abe Mitchell, long-hitting English professional, won the first Miami Open back in 1925, when the sport-loving enthusiasts in the boom days raised the purse. Following Klein's victory in 1926, Sarazen started his four-year reign.

Joe Turnesa, member of the famous family of golfing brothers, added his name to the list of winners as he posted a 294 in 1931. Armour then came through for his first victory the following year and Johnny Revolta proved to the world that his second-place finish in the Miami Biltmore Open wasn't a fluke by capturing the 1933 Miami Open with a then-record-breaking total of 278.

Willie Dow and Ralph Stonehouse finished in a dead heat in 1934 when they turned in 279's for their four trips around the championship course. In the playoff Stonehouse beat Dow by a single stroke with his 71.

Armour's Second Win

Armour scored his second triumph in 1935 with a 281 and Klein came through again the following year with a 272. Two Opens were played in 1937, the first being in January, when Tony Manero and Ray Mangrum tied for first place. They posted 277's for the four-round and in the play-off Mangrum whipped Manero by three strokes with his par 70.

In December that year the purse was increased to $10,000 and Snead set the all-time record of 267 when the field had four days of perfect weather for the event. Harold McSpaden took Snead's crown away from him the following year with a 275. Last December Snead was forced to turn in a 65, six under par, to whip McSpaden by three strokes and regain the title with a 271.

* * *

Martin S. Conner, in his first official statement since appointment as athletic commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, said last week that "there has been a lot of hooey in this talk about the amount of money received by college athletes in the conference."

The former Governor of Mississippi said that "the Southeastern Conference gives a boy the bare necessities and does not offer sufficient inducement for any athlete who is not interested in a college education."

Conner said in rare instances outstanding players no doubt have received money. But the inducements offered and received by 99 per cent plus of the football players in this conference have not been sufficient to induce any boy to go to college just to play football.

He said he was "thoroughly sold on the open scholarship plan," and that he "is convinced that it is a success and will be more of a success when a few adjustments are made."

Conner said his office would submit a detailed report to the December meeting of the Southeastern Conference at Athens, Ga.

The commissioner said he knew of boys—stars "who are headlined in the newspapers and mentioned for all-star recognition"—who "do not have money with which to pay barber bills and other necessary personal expenses."

Tom Harmon Needs to Move To Surpass '39 Performance

SEATTLE, Nov. 21 (AP)—A few 1939 football statistical marks have already been gobbled up like today's turkey, but it appears that Michigan's Tom Harmon will have to stage a yard-eating feast against Ohio State Saturday if he's going to surpass his performance of last year.

American Football Statistical Bureau figures released today show Harmon ranking eighth as a total offensive threat with 1,059 yards, compared to his 1939 total of 1,356 which ranked him second to Ucla's Kenny Washington.

In rushing, Harmon will have to pick up 160 yards Saturday to draw even with his 1939 total of 868, which he compiled in 129 rushes. He's tried 161 already this year for 708 yards.

Knolla in First Place

Meanwhile, the irrepressible Johnny Knolla of Creighton, who has been among the leaders the last two years, had a field day against South Dakota last week and took over first place as the Nation's total offensive leader with 1,151 yards. This already surpasses his 1939 mark of 1,104 yards, which earned him seventh place, nationally.

A sophomore, Jimmy Reynolds of Oklahoma A. & M., ranks second to Knolla with 1,125 yards, with his 262 plays establishing him as the country's workhorse. Reynolds' 191 rushes set a new record for the bureau's four years of existence, the previous high being 181 rushes by Whizzer White of Colorado in 1937, when White set the high modern rushing mark of 1,121 yards.

This latter figure is hardly endangered, although Al Ghesquiere of Detroit needs only 19 more yards Saturday to pass the 1939 mark of 882 rushing yards set by Wake Forest's John Polanski in 10 games.

Sewell Leads Passers

Bill Sewell of Washington State College continues to lead the Nation's forward passers in the number of completions, with 65 bullseyes in 137 attempts. Fifteen were intercepted and he's accounted for 846 aerial yards. Sewell ranks sixth in total offense—gains both rushing and passing.

Paul Christman of Missouri, the "passingest" of the passers, leads in attempts with 141, and his 964 aerial yards in eight games already passes the 1939 mark of 962 set by Kay Eakin of Arkansas in 10 games.

The leaders:

Total offense—After Knolla and Reynolds come Ghesquiere, Detroit, 1,122; Christman, Missouri, 1,095; Jimmy Richardson, Marquette, first last week but injured in his subsequent game, 1,087; Sewell, Washington State, 1,082; Bill Dudley, Virginia, 1,077; Harmon Michigan, 1,059; John Supulski, Manhattan, 874; Merle Hapes, Mississippi, 855.

Rushing offense—Ghesquiere, Detroit, 864; Harmon, Michigan, 708; Bob Westfall, Michigan, 669; Reynolds, Oklahoma A. & M. 659; Knolla, Creighton, 655.

Passing offense—Sewell, Washington State, 65 completions; Dave Allerdice, Princeton, 62; Christman, Missouri, 61; Dudley, Virginia, 56; Hal Hurah, Indiana, 50.

Pass receiving—Humbert, Richmond, still tops with 24 caught for 387 yards; Bryant, Virginia, 22 for 182; Krouse, Penn State, 21 for 370; Bill Jennings, Oklahoma, 20 for 248; Steve Lach, Duke 19 for 246.

Punting—Owen Price, Texas Mines, idle at 48.15; Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma, hurt after one play against Missouri last week so his average stands at 47.80; Dick McGowen, Auburn, 44.19; Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa, 43.44; Mathews, William & Mary, 43.66.

Navy Schedule

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A nine-game, 1941 schedule for the U. S. Naval Academy football team has been announced by Capt. T. Starr King, director of athletics.

Four teams the Middies didn't play this year—West Virginia, Lafayette, Cornell and Harvard—appear on next year's schedule, in addition to William and Mary, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Princeton and Army.

The schedule:

Sept. 27, William and Mary, here; Oct. 4, West Virginia, here; 11, Lafayette, here, 18, Cornell, at Baltimore; 25, Harvard, at Boston, Mass.; Nov. 1, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; 8, Notre Dame at Baltimore; 22, Princeton at Princeton; 29, Army at Philadelphia.

The Cornell-Navy game will be the first varsity meeting between the two.

Cub Coaches Out

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have announced that coaches Johnny Corriden and George Uhle have been unconditionally released. Corriden had been with the Cubs 11 seasons. Uhle was brought in from Buffalo last summer.

Reports circulated, meantime, that Charley Root, veteran Cub pitcher, might be asked to join Charles "Dick" Spalding on the new coaching staff. Jimmy Wilson, the Cub manager, had previously announced the Spalding appointment.

29 Years at Same School

DENVER (AP)—Forrest E. Button, head of a Denver welding supply firm, played quarterback on Coach Harry Hughes' first Colorado State grid team in 1911. Hughes hasn't missed a season at Colorado State since.

News Shots From the Sports Reel

Wide World

Left: Ruth Mary Hardwick, who has turned professional to play with Alice Marble, Don Budge and Bill Tilden this winter. Center: Leslie MacMitchell, New York University's unbeaten junior star, winning the varsity race at Van Cortlandt Park in the I. C. 4-A cross-country championships. Right: Leon Gajecki, Penn State's great center and captain, will make his last home appearance at State College, Pa., Saturday against New York U. He has played all but a few minutes in every State game for the past three years. Gajecki is one of the 34 undergraduates enrolled in the fuel technology curriculum—the science of preparing and utilizing fuels.

Zeller Leading Lonesome Life In Tigerland

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (AP)—Some of the zest is gone from life in the front office of the Detroit Tigers. A good many weeks have passed since the Tigers won the American League championship, then bowed to the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series, and General Manager Jack Zeller is lonesome.

The American League rule forbidding the champion from trading with other clubs in the league has lopped off a lot of Zeller's fun.

"Why," he said, "I haven't even had a chance to deny a rumor since we won the pennant."

Zeller's voice seemed sad. He said he missed the telephone calls from Clark Griffith of Washington, Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, Cy Slapnicka of Cleveland, and Bill De Witt of the St. Louis Browns.

"Griff used to call me up regularly to see if he could make a trade," Zeller said. "So did Cronin and Slap. We talked frequently with St. Louis and once in a while with Chicago.

"Even if we didn't get to first base on a deal—and usually we didn't—it was nice to hear from those fellows. It helped us to keep up with what was going on in the rest of the league.

"Now nobody calls up because they know we can't trade. The newspapers don't even call up to check rumors because there are no rumors about the Tigers.

"By this time last year we had made six denials that Hank Greenberg was going to the Yankees and that Birdie Tebbetts was sure to wind up with the Red Sox. There's none of that any more. We can still trade with the National League and with the minors, but the prospect isn't exciting enough to stir up even a rumor."

Zeller indicated meantime that he wasn't ready yet to give up on the Tigers' infield. He said he thought Charley Gehringer would start at second base next season, that Pinky Higgins would stick at third, and that Dick Bartell would be given every chance to hang onto shortstop.

R. Mary Hardwick Signs Contract

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Ruth Mary Hardwick, English Wightman Cup star, turned professional yesterday by signing a contract to appear on a four-and-one-half month tennis tour with Don Budge, Bill Tilden and Alice Marble, women's national champion.

Miss Hardwick, who is 25, began playing tennis in 1930 and in 1931 reached the semifinals of the junior championship at Wimbledon, England. During the past few years she has been a veteran competitor in international matches.

The tour will be under the direction of Jack Harris, Chicago promoter, who did not disclose the terms of Miss Hardwick's contract, which she signed after receiving the permission of her parents, who reside in England. Miss Marble, winner of 23 national titles here and abroad, has been guaranteed $25,000, plus a percentage of receipts.

The tour will open Jan. 6 in Madison Square Garden, New York, while an engagement is scheduled for the Chicago Stadium Jan. 8, Mr. Harris said.

Is This High School?

MUSKEGON HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP)—They grow 'em big in this man's town and proof of it is the size of the high school's football team. Muskegon Heights' line this season averages 207 4-7 pounds and Coach Oscar Johnson has a couple of substitute tackles who increase rather than decrease the average.

In the Dugout

By Rumill

The Managerial Picture

Now that the Cleveland Indians are prepared to join the mid-winter meeting clan with Roger Peckinpaugh as their figurehead, all American League managers are sealed and ready for 1941 delivery. As a matter of fact, most of them knew they'd be invited back, long before the past season rose to a conclusion.

Tom Yawkey gave Joe Cronin a new five-year contract back in 1939, so everybody must be happy at Fenway Park. Ed Barrow recently gave Joe McCarthy papers that run through 1943. Peckinpaugh's contract calls for two years. Del Baker was rewarded with a fresh Detroit agreement during the World Series. Fred Haney is all set with the Browns. Jimmy Dykes at Chicago and Connie Mack at Shibe Park sport holdover papers which run through '41. Bucky Harris returns to Washington.

Prothro Unsigned

However, the National League picture is not so clear. Bill McKechnie is chained to his Cincinnati berth, Casey Stengel is coming back to the Bees, Billy Southworth is doing likewise at St. Louis, and Brooklyn has given Leo Durocher a '41 document. Bill Terry at New York and Frankie Frisch at Pittsburgh have signed through '42. The Cubs have lured Jimmy Wilson away from Crosley Field. But poor Doc Prothro, whose job it is to win an occasional game with the lowly Phillies, even though he sometimes has to use mirrors, remains unsigned for '41.

In the American League, Joe McCarthy still sits in the most secure managerial seat. With an organization which annually produces the best rookie crop in baseball, the Yankee skipper is likely to stay at the Stadium as long as he wishes. Miller Huggins did. Joe is a great leader, despite the tendency of some to emphasize Yankee material and belittle his strategy. Even at this hour, critics are predicting a smashing Yankee comeback in the rapidly approaching campaign.

Red Sox Slipped

Joe Cronin ranks high in Tom Yawkey's estimation, although the Red Sox skipper's immediate future does not look as rosy as that of McCarthy. The Boston club is wearing out in a couple of spots and the pitching almost dropped out of sight a few weeks back. Unless Cronin is fortunate with young material coming up, his outfit is apt to slip before it spurts.

Detroit's chances of repeating are so slim, they are rarely mentioned above a whisper. The country is aware of how Del Baker stumbled into the last World Series with a gang of old men, only because Cleveland gave itself the leg. Del needs so many replacements, he may not even make the first division. Still, adds the copy boy, you fellows said the same thing a year ago.

Peck on Spot

Peckinpaugh, of course, is on what sports folk like to call the spot. On paper, the Indians seemed to have the best balanced team in the circuit last year, but the final standing doesn't say so. Those with Tribal interests at heart will be expecting Peck to do in '41 what Oscar Vitt was unable to do in '40. Peck's ability in the managerial field is well known, but he will finish no higher than Vitt unless his players settle down to the more serious business of playing ball—which happens to be what they are getting paid to do.

In the National League, Brooklyn is certain to be a stronger contender next time. Peewee Reese will be in at shortstop for the entire schedule and Kirby Higbe, one of the rising pitchers of baseball, has been added to Durocher's staff. Joe Medwick figures to hit more effectively. Not only that, Larry MacPhail still has three months in which to buy or trade.

Cincinnati is not sitting still and probably will be favored as the teams walk to the starting line.

As long as Bill McKechnie has Walters, Derringer and Thompson, he will be up in there. But as somebody in the crowd said the other night, don't forget the Cardinals. As a matter of fact, don't ignore Frankie Frisch, either.

Over 2,000 Fans Entrain Friday

More than 2,000 football fans are scheduled to leave Boston tomorrow and Saturday on special and regular New Haven Railroad trains, bound for the traditional Eastern collegiate football classic—the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven, Conn., this Saturday.

The Harvard varsity and junior varsity football teams, Harvard soccer team, their coaches and college officials and newsmen, numbering some 175 persons, will start the exodus to New Haven tomorrow morning when their special train leaves South Station at 8:55 o'clock.

The Harvard University Band, numbering about 125 persons, will follow the team 24 hours later on a special train leaving South Station at 8:20 o'clock Saturday morning.

Heaviest travel to the game is expected Saturday morning, with the first train leaving South Station at 8:00 o'clock. A special all-coach train will leave at 8:20 a. m., and two all-Pullman specials at 8:50 a. m. and 8:55 a. m. Regular trains leaving at 9:00 and 10:00 a. m. will accommodate other fans.

Sport Siftings

Iowa State motion-picture cameras take about 800 feet of film in photographing the varsity football games. . . . Ellen Quillen has been voted the outstanding athlete of the Oregon Aero Club. She is the leading woman breaststroke swimmer on the Pacific coast. . . . Portland (Ore.) has a six-man touch-football league.

* * *

This year was only the second time in 21 meetings that Mississippi has defeated Vanderbilt on the gridiron. . . . Cincinnati made more runs against Brooklyn last summer than they made against any other National League team.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 20

American League

Hershey 5, Philadelphia 5 (overtime tie). Cleveland 4, New Haven 3 (overtime). Springfield 2, Pittsburgh 1.

American Association

St. Louis 1, Minneapolis 0. Omaha 3, Tulsa 2.

Tonight's Schedule

National League

Toronto at New York Americans. Montreal at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

American League

Springfield at Indianapolis.

American Association

Tulsa at Kansas City.

College Football

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 20

At Salt Lake City: Carbon (Price, Utah) 13, Westminster 13 (tie).
At Bloomington, Ill.: Illinois State Normal 6, Illinois Wesleyan 2.
At Fayette, Iowa: Upper Iowa 19, Wartburg 14.

Result Nov. 21

At Cleveland: Western Reserve 15, Case 14.

Eastern Hockey League

By the Associated Press

Result Nov. 20

At Baltimore: Baltimore Orioles 6, New York Rovers 4
At River Vale: River Vale 4, Atlantic City 3.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

New York Giants, eastern leaders in National Pro Football League, upset Green Bay Packers, 10-0, before 40,000 at Polo Grounds.

Five Years Ago

Boston Red Sox bought Eric McNair, shortstop, and Roger Cramer, outfielder, from A's.

Metric System To Be Attacked At A. A. U. Meeting

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Opponents of the metric system in track and swimming meets have announced their intention of putting up a stiff fight to return to the old yardage basis at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union at Danver, Dec. 6-8, it is announced by the body's legislative committee.

The yardage advocates have been battling the metric system ever since it was adopted in 1933, and last year they succeeded in having it dropped for the indoor meets. This time they have a good chance of getting their beloved yards back for outdoor competition as well.

Swimming authorities are the only ones likely to kick at the abandonment of meters. Many of the finest pools built in recent years have been measured in meters, and a return to yards would eliminate them as championship sites, the committee said.

Other measures to come up for debate at Denver will ask for the addition of three long-distance walking races and the discontinuance of the 400 and 1600-meter relays from the national outdoor championship program.

Cornell Praises W. H. Friesell, Jr.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—Coach Carl Snavely, of Cornell, yesterday wired W. H. (Red) Friesell, Jr., that Cornell athletic officials had asked that he be assigned to officiate in the Cornell-Dartmouth 1941 football game.

"Perhaps you would be pleased to know that Cornell whole-heartedly approved your acknowledgement of error and retains even higher regard for your competency, integrity as an official. Have requested the Central Office to assign you to Cornell-Dartmouth 1941 game if possible," wired Snavely.

Friesell Monday admitted he erred in permitting Cornell to have a fifth down in Saturday's game with Dartmouth. As a result Cornell conceded victory to Dartmouth 3-0. Cornell scored on the fifth down in the last few seconds of play.

Southeast Reserves Defeat Etcetera 2-1

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Southeast Reserves defeated Etcetera 2 to 1 today in the opening game of the women's national field hockey tournament.

The tournament, in which 12 teams from women's and co-ed colleges throughout the nation are entered, will continue through Saturday. It is being staged at the College of William and Mary.

Really 'Rockne Day'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — On Rockne Day, Notre Dame defeated College of the Pacific, 25-7.

On the same day the University of Portland, coached by a Knute Rockne teammate, Aobert Lee "Matty" Mathews, defeated Pacific University of Forest Grove, Ore., 25-7.

College Soccer

By the Associated Press

Result Nov. 20

At Philadelphia—Penn State 3, Penn 0.

Franck and Bruce Smith Shooting for More Honors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 — George Franck and Bruce Smith, the Minnesota halfbacks who have played major roles in bringing the Gophers their fifth Western Conference title in seven years, will be shooting for further individual honors as they end their season against Wisconsin Saturday.

Franck leads Conference scorers with 30 points, but he is pressed by John Petty of Purdue with 25 points, and only two touchdowns separate the leader and twelfth-place man, who has 18 points.

Rushing Honors

Smith appears to have clinched rushing honors with a total of 418 yards in five games, and he will be out to take the total offense leadership away from Ollie Hahnenstein, the Norwestern senior who leads in that department by only 14 yards, and who has ended his season. Hahnenstein, who missed the Wildcats opening conference game, has a rushing total of 322 yards and a passing total of 203 yards for a combined total of 525 yards. Smith has registered only 93 yards by passing as he stands behind Hahnenstein.

Smith's average of 6.2 yards per try also leads the Conference, but Bob Westfall of Michigan leads in average rushing gain per game. In third place in total rushing yardage with 315 yards, Westfall has averaged 105 yards a game.

Probable Repeater

Harold Hursh, Indiana's passing stylist, appears a probable repeater in passing leadership. In four games he has completed 29 of 60 passes for 442 yards, to lead the 317-yard total of Ohio State's Don Scott, who failed to connect on three passes last week. Hursh's record for completions is eclipsed by the Illinois sophomore sensation, Dick Good, who also has hit for 29 completions but in only 52 attempts. He has averaged 93.3 yards gain by air in his three games.

Scott moved to the front in punting averages last week with a five-game average of 40.9 yards a kick to lead Hursh, with an average of 41.6 yards. Three others have averaged better than 40 yards, including Franck, Tom Harmon of Michigan, and Paul Soper of Northwestern, who has average 45.9 yards with 10 kicks.

Conference Standings

	W	L	T	PC	Pts	Opp Pts
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000	100	37
Michigan	2	1	0	.666	54	20
Northwestern	4	2	0	.666	110	94
Ohio State	3	2	0	.600	62	45
Wisconsin	3	2	0	.600	73	86
Iowa	1	3	0	.250	48	77
Indiana	1	3	0	.250	33	74
Purdue	1	3	0	.250	54	70
Illinois	0	4	0	.000	26	87

Games Saturday — 1939 scores

Illinois at Iowa	
Indiana at Purdue	(6- 7)
Michigan at Ohio State	(21-14)
Minnesota at Wisconsin	(23- 6)
Notre Dame at Northw'n	(7- 0)

Summary, Team Statistics

	Minn.	Mich.	N.U.	O.S.U.	Wisc.	Iowa	Ind.	Pur.	Ill.
Games	5	3	6	5	5	4	4	4	4
Points	100	54	110	62	73	48	33	54	26
Opponents' points	37	26	64	45	86	77	74	70	87
Total net yards per game	256	214	204	219	200	159	247	225	172
Rushing	237	162	162	150	143	109	127	130	69
Passing	19	52	42	69	57	50	120	95	103
Opponents net yds per game	212	187	201	226	194	253	180	218	247
Rushing	132	132	138	149	128	164	133	154	224
Passing	80	35	63	77	66	89	56	64	43
First downs per game	10.8	13.6	10.6	11.6	8	7.2	12.7	10.7	11.2
Opp'nts 1st downs per game	12.6	6	11	10.4	10	9.7	7.2	10.2	14
Forwards at'ted per game	4.8	9	7.3	12.8	14.4	14.5	18.5	16.2	21.2
Forwards comp. per game	3	4.6	3.2	5	3.8	3	8.2	7.2	9.5
Opp. frwds comp per game	8.4	2.6	5	5.6	6	4.7	2.3	3.5	3
Punts, number per game	6.8	8	8.8	7.8	10	10.5	9.2	8	7.2
Punts, average	40.5	40.4	33.6	28.8	35.7	37.3	38	33.2	37.4
Kick returns, average	18.2	12.3	13.9	11.2	16.2	12.8	13	13.8	12.5
Opponents kick returns av.	11.3	10.5	15	19.4	11	12.3	13	17.2	14.6
Ball lost, fumbles per game	1.4	1.6	.6	8	2	2	2.2	1.7	.5
Yards penalized per game	30.8	25.6	32	26.8	48	43	22.5	22	21

Gajecki Makes Last Start

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Leon Gajecki, Penn State's great center and captain, will make his last home appearance here Saturday against New York University.

Gajecki, who has played all but a few minutes in every State game for the past three years, is an excellent student in one of Penn State's most difficult courses in the School of Mineral Industries. He is one of the 34 undergraduates enrolled in the fuel technology curriculum—the science of preparing and utilizing fuels.

Despite long hours in classes and laboratory, Gajecki takes his football seriously and is considered the leading Penn State candidate for All America honors. He attracted so much attention last fall that the Pittsburgh Steelers, believing him a senior, asked for the Lion center in their annual draft of college stars.

Although the Steelers along with several other professional teams, are still interested in him, the Penn State captain will probably not play pro ball. He has already had several offers for work in his chosen field and is more interested in advancing his career.

Gajecki is a 60-minute player. Even though he goes at a terrific pace he seems to be in almost every defensive play. In Penn State's present undefeated campaign the Lion captain has played at least 55 minutes in every encounter.

Coach Bob Higgins calls his captain "the greatest center I have ever coached and the finest defensive player I have ever seen."

Next week Gajecki will close his football career by leading his team against the University of Pittsburgh at the Pitt Stadium. State will be striving for its first victory over the Panthers in Pittsburgh since 1919.

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Gift of a Golden Day

WHILE I was feeding and milking that morning, the horses came down from the hills and drank all the water out of the troughs. There is no water in the canyon spring; even the ducks are bereft of their pond this fall. The horses looked at me reproachfully, as if I were to blame because they were still thirsty.

I turned the water into the troughs and sat in the hot sunshine. Fall is surely a time of golden silence. Not a breeze was wandering anywhere, and scarcely a bird whistled. How strange it would be, I thought, to live in a land where fall days are crisp. Here the nights are crisp enough; but from sunrise to sunset there is an intense bright heat, like metal, spread over fields and hills. Fall sometimes lasts a long time, depending upon the rains. I have known the rains to delay their coming until after the new year.

* * *

This day I sat enjoying the sun beating on my head and shoulders, and I was feeling pleased with this dry bright time of year. The two tall fillies, Periwinkle and Cheri, came to stand over me and listen with solemn deep eyes while I told them how beautiful they are.

I sat talking to the fillies, tickling their noses, and feeding them sugar, and I thought how truly they were mine because I had raised them. I remembered the day Periwinkle was born; she was mouse-colored then, and looked to be only a few sizes larger than a jack-rabbit. There was something rabbit-like about her long hind legs, and her front ones caused her much despair, for they seemed so unwilling to co-operate with each other or with the rest of her. She was a lazy little horse, on that first day of her life, and I spent hours sitting in the grass while she slept with her head on my lap. Once she whinnied in her sleep, as though she were dreaming, and I wondered what magic such a new foal could know to dream about. Every few minutes her mother nosed her gently, as if unable to admire enough the softness and the beauty and the smallness of this amazing creature.

In a way, Cheri is more completely mine than Periwinkle, for Cheri is the orphan we adopted to raise on a bottle. She was tiny and bewildered a year ago, when she was brought here; but soon she accepted me as her foster parent and was following me like the lambs.

It was so pleasant to rest in the sunshine and remember charming things about the colts! I thought of new colts next spring, and of small calves. Spring will be so different from this time of year.

* * *

The day seemed like a bright coin, meant to be spent in some delightful way. I would not do anything practical or useful with it. The sun was mine, and the hills, the trails in the valley, and the bright leaves dropping—all those things I would enjoy this day.

For the time being, I was content to stay where I was, watching the horses disappear over the crest of the hill. I might have sat there "for days and days" if something strange hadn't happened.

A neighbor stopped by and reported that one of my cows, with a young calf, was outside the pasture fence, down the road. I said that none of my cows had young calves. "Well," the man said, "maybe she isn't yours. I just caught a glimpse as I drove by."

I walked down the dusty road, thinking that the cow and calf must belong in the river pasture owned by the dairyman across our valley. I hadn't planned to do a useful thing this day, but I'd put the animals back in pasture. Anyway, I'd enjoy seeing a tiny calf, for our own calves are quite big now.

* * *

Then I received a surprise so great that I still feel bewildered. For the "cow" was none other than our ridiculous ox, Sweety Pie, and the calf was the most beautiful calf I had ever seen in all my life. He was cuddled softly in the yellow grass, and Sweety Pie, who is fascinated by all small calves, was nosing him lovingly.

"Oh," I cried, "where did you come from?" and knelt in the grass to put my arms around him. His coat was white. On his side were two small dots, black was around his eyes, his ears were marked carefully alike, around his neck was a dark collar, with white, like a tie, under his chin. Those few black markings were designed symmetrically, as though great pains had been taken to make every mark even. His tail was all white, not even a black tip. He raised his white face to mine and regarded me solemnly, while I laughed at his pink nose. And then—to add to my amazement—he closed one eye in what appeared to be a wise and knowing wink. As if we shared a secret, this mysterious calf and I!

Of course, I knew his mother must be near. Beside the road was a pasture where cattle were grazing. I climbed through the fence to see if his mother was in the herd. But there was no mother cow; the cattle were only half-grown heifers.

* * *

When I went back, the calf was standing up and wobbling around in the enchanting fashion of young calves. Purposely I caught him by a hind leg, and that startled him into bawling so loudly that, if his mother had been anywhere within five miles, she would have come running. I waited and waited, but no cow came. I listened, and heard no cow calling for a calf.

I looked along the dusty road, thinking to see the calf's hoof-prints, planning to backtrack him to where he came from. But either passing cars had obliterated the prints, or the calf had traveled over the dry grass by the side of the road—or, as I half believed, he had dropped out of the golden sky. Certainly he was too young and unsteady to have traveled far. I wished Sweety Pie could tell me where he found him.

When I carried the calf home, Sweety Pie marched along at my heels, poking his nose over my shoulder. I put the little fellow in the hay room to sleep, and Sweety Pie stood guard outside.

For lunch, I gave the calf a bottle of warm milk and a name. He drank the milk thirstily and followed me around, hoping for more. By then he was feeling happier and he tried to play a little, capering clumsily, and nearly overbalancing himself. He had shell-like pink hoofs, pretty as dancing slippers.

The name I gave him was Pablo. I don't know why. But, somehow, it just happened to fit him exactly. No other name would do.

Though I had fed him and named him, I must remember that he was not my calf. That afternoon I saddled Delilah and started out to find Pablo's lawful owner. I had planned to do what I liked with the day; and here I was, doing what I distinctly did not like to do. For Pablo, whose owner must be found, seemed to belong to me as truly as the colts I had raised.

* * *

When I thought that Pablo would soon be gone from my barn, the day did not seem so dazzling bright. I rode across the river to consult the dairyman. But he didn't claim Pablo. He was as surprised as I.

Strange, then, how all the gold danced back to the leaves! As the afternoon shadows spread over the valley, that day grew more and more bright. Conscientiously I rode from ranch to ranch, and everywhere I heard the same story. No, no calf was lost.

Before bedtime, I went to the barn with a last bottle of milk for Pablo. When I turned on the light, he woke up and staggered sleepily to meet me. He drank his milk, and I stayed until he settled to sleep again in the yellow hay. In the dim light, he looked so like a creature of enchantment that I didn't want to leave him. Before morning, he might disappear.

Outside the barn, I stopped a minute to look up at the winking stars. I had spent the day splendidly, after all. I had bought Pablo with it.

JUDY VAN DER VEER

Burning the Fallen Tree

No one remembers when the tree fell down.
Toppling its lofty limbs out of the air;
That was before the first edge of the town
Had reached this place and laid a forest bare.

Where this house stands was only grapevine then;
And trees and all that growing trees imply;
But this one will not stand that way again,
Making its ancient music in the sky.

Tonight the logs are crackling in the fire.
This was a tree and this is where it stood;
Watch those sparks fly, they float higher, higher,
To blossom in some far celestial wood.

JOHN RITCHEY

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"What I say unto you I say unto all, WATCH."
JESUS

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CS-1

A Break Through The Trees

I SUDDENLY REALIZED that I had become lost in the Bush—bushed. I looked overhead at the stars to give me a bearing; but as I had not previously taken the position of the stars I could obtain very little guidance from this quarter. Not a light was to be seen anywhere and I was still surrounded by tall trees and undergrowth. . . .

I had not the remotest idea where I was, and only knew that I had been walking continually for two hours. This was a new experience to me and I did not altogether like it. What was I to do? or to be more correct, what could I do to help myself? Nothing, and that's that. I lay down in the undergrowth to sleep and await daybreak, when I should be able to climb a tall tree and locate my whereabouts. . . .

When dawn appeared I could distinctly see a break through the trees, and towards this break I made a straight and undeviating line. On regaining the open, imagine my surprise when I could see Hilston only half a mile away. Yes, I had been bushed all right.

Feeling just a little ashamed at my poor effort to track the Bush at night-time, I decided to keep this little episode to myself. Not long afterwards, I met one of my pals, the sundowner, to whom I explained my night in the Bush, and sought his advice as how best to prevent a repetition. He jocularly remarked that nobody ever gets bushed twice. . . . He explained that I had been continually walking round and round in a circle the whole time. If I was naturally right-handed I had been traversing the circle clockwise. If I was a left-handed person, then I had been walking in an anti-clockwise direction.

To enable one to track a straight line through the most densely-wooded land or forest, all you have to do is: Select three objects, preferably trees, in direct line with the eye in the direction you wish to go. Keep these three objects in line whilst you walk up to the nearest one. You then immediately select another object in line, and continue to line up three additional objects immediately you approach the nearest one, i. e. as you drop one, pick up another, so as to maintain three in line the whole time. Continue to do this, and you cannot possibly track in any other than a straight line.—JAMES A. BROOK, in "Jim of the Seven Seas." (London: Heath Cranton.)

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANUEL LUHAN: *A Drawing by Helen G. Blumenschein*

RESIDENT of Taos, New Mexico, Helen G. Blumenschein is the daughter of artist parents, Mary Greene and Ernest Blumenschein. In this portrait of Manuel Luhan, she has shown how subtly and sympathetically she can delineate an American Indian. Good strong design strengthens the characterization. Note the way the long hair is bound with coiled woven bands.

The River

Here watch the river; like fish
Upon its sheen
The eddies leap—again
The waves are pearled.
New as the morning light
Are the whispered green
Of willows, and near the pool
The frond uncurled.

CELIA DIMMETTE

Following the Pied Piper

NO ONE COULD FAIL to be delighted with Hamelin. Even if it were not for the legend of the Pied Piper (and perhaps no other bit of folk-lore has retained through the centuries so much of its original charm) this little old-world village with its quiet streets and its quiet river would still possess its friendly, unpretentious beauty.

The rats in Hamelin Town to-day are almost as numerous as when the Piper came; they are of gingerbread, but the children are real. Perhaps that other version of the story—in which the cold heart of Hamelin softened and the mysterious harlequin brought back the youngsters through the great rift in the side of Koppelberg Hill—is the true one. At any rate it is thus that the people of Hamelin tell the tale; they have set up a fountain to the Piper in the children's playground; they have named him the "rat-catcher," and the finest house in the town is "the rat-catcher's house."

I explored Hamelin from end to end and loved it—the flower-hung Wenden-Strasse with its ancient buildings, the long yellow house on Langenwall that sleeps so peacefully under its trees, the wide view from the wooded top of the hill across the river. From here, on a sunny afternoon, the town of Hamelin is a checkerboard—the red of roofs broken with the green of trees—like the pied clothes of Hamelin's piper, and the fertile valley of the Weser is gold with ripening grain. Beyond the river and beyond the town the hills roll off eastward, capped, each one of them with a small parcel of forest, and over Hamelin moves the silent procession of the clouds.

Loitering along Oster-Strasse a little before dusk I heard, far off at first, then nearer, the thin music of a fife. I turned a corner and saw them—six boys, two fifes, a drum. Suddenly, as I stood aside to let them pass—

"There was a rustling, that seemed like a bustling
Of merry crowds justling at pitching and hustling,
Small feet were pattering, wooden shoes clattering,
Little hands clapping, and little tongues chattering,
And like fowls in a farmyard when barley is scattering,
Out came the children running."

The boys went by and the children, round-eyed, silent, a little disappointed, watched them disappear down the street. Did they expect, I wonder, the *Kinder-Spell*?

One thing more. As I was leaving Hamelin I walked again past the "rat-catcher's house" which is to-day a very charming little restaurant. There was no one about but, on a window ledge, a lonely pussy was licking her paws in the last pale sunshine of the summer day.—From "Come With Me Through Germany," by FRANK SCHOONMAKER. (New York: McBride.)

"What hast thou in the house?"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN A certain widow came to Elisha in great mental anguish, he asked (II Kings 4:2), "What shall I do for thee? tell me, what hast thou in the house?" Believing herself to have difficulties seemingly impossible to solve, she replied sadly, "Thine handmaid hath not any thing in the house, save a pot of oil." Elisha admonished her to borrow vessels from her neighbors, all that were available, and to pour into the vessels the oil she possessed. And it is related that the oil filled them all, so that she had enough to sell to pay for what she owed, and to have a good amount left for herself and her children.

One thing is quickly apparent in this narrative, namely, that the woman's thought was first changed from self-pity to obedience and hope. Realization of present good supplanted fear, doubt, anxiety, discouragement, and hopelessness in her thought. Awakened through the understanding of God she manifested hope, alertness, obedience, humility, co-operation—all active spiritual qualities. With such qualities filling her thought, it was but natural that she should find her need supplied.

Elisha's question, "What hast thou in the house?" has deep significance to the student of Christian Science; for Christian Science teaches that God is perfect, and that man is His image and likeness. Mary Baker Eddy, in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 475), defines "man," in part, as "the compound idea of God, including all right ideas." What one has in his mental house he will express and experience. Does one suffering from lack of health realize how essential it is to his recovery that he change his thinking? Can one enjoy the true sense of health if his thinking is burdened with self-pity, ingratitude, fear, doubt, or unbelief in God's healing power? Conversely, one is protected from sickness when one has implicit faith in God, gratitude, and unselfish love for his brother man. In Proverbs we read (23:7), "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Do there seem to be obligations too great for one to meet? Just what are our obligations? Do we believe that they include merely the payment of debts, forgetting that our great obligation always is to honor God by having full faith in His ability to supply all good? Not only does the right attitude towards our obligations include the honest effort to be economical and thrifty, to love truly, to take unselfishly every human step to render whatever we owe another, but it includes seeing and knowing that man is the image and likeness of God. Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick. Thus Jesus taught that the kingdom of God is intact, universal, and that man is pure and holy."

Thoughts which come from God are active, alert, loving, wise, and pure. Entertaining spiritual thoughts enables one to be strong and brave, healthy and harmonious, happy and contented at all times. Does anyone question this statement because he has seemed to himself and others to have been an invalid for a long time, or to have had financial reverses, or many sorrowful experiences? In many instances, those whom Jesus made whole had been afflicted for a considerable time. Christian Science heals whatever does not accord with the basic fact that God is perfect, and that man is made in His image and likeness. Regardless of how long one may have believed otherwise, or how long it may take for him to grasp the truth, this is the great fact of true being.

"What hast thou in the house?" Is it fear and doubt, or is it joy and gratitude? Is it discouragement and self-pity, or is it an implicit faith in God's healing and saving power? The widow was ignorant of the ever availability of good until Elisha opened her eyes. She could have poured forth the oil without his aid had she known what he knew, had she known that all good is from God, inexhaustible, present, and available now. Every man, woman, and child has in his spiritually mental house—in the consciousness of his sonship with the Father—all that God lovingly and abundantly provides. It is here today, wherever we are, for God, good, fills all space.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

„Was hast du im Hause?"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ALS EINE gewisse Witwe in großer Seelenangst zu Elisa kam, fragte er sie (2. Kön. 4, 2): „Was soll ich dir tun? Sage mir, was hast du im Hause?" Da sie scheinbar unlösbare Schwierigkeiten zu haben glaubte, erwiderte sie traurig: „Deine Magd hat nichts im Hause denn einen Ölkrug". Elisa hieß sie von ihren Nachbarinnen alle verfügbaren Gefäße entlehnen und das Öl, das sie hatte, hineingießen. Und es ist erzählt, daß alle von dem Öl voll wurden, so daß sie genug verkaufen konnte, um ihre Schuld zu bezahlen, und noch ein gut Teil für sich und ihre Kinder übrig hatte.

Etwas in dieser Erzählung fällt sofort auf, nämlich daß das Denken des Weibes zuerst von Selbstbedauern zu Gehorsam und Hoffnung geändert wurde. Die Erkenntnis des gegenwärtigen Guten verdrängte in ihrem Denken Furcht, Zweifel, Besorgnis, Entmutigung und Hoffnungslosigkeit. Durch das Verständnis Gottes geweckt, bekundete sie Hoffnung, Wachsamkeit, Gehorsam, Demut, Zusammenarbeit — lauter tätige geistige Eigenschaften. Als solche Eigenschaften ihr Denken erfüllten, war es nur natürlich, daß ihrer Not abgeholfen wurde

Elisas Frage: „Was hast du im Hause?" ist für den Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft von tiefer Bedeutung. Denn die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, daß Gott vollkommen ist, und daß der Mensch Sein Bild und Gleichnis ist. Mary Baker Eddy erklärt im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 475) den Begriff „Mensch" u. a. als „die zusammengesetzte Idee Gottes, die alle richtigen Ideen in sich schließt". Was einer in seinem mentalen Hause hat, bekundet und erfährt er. Erkennt einer, der an Mangel an Gesundheit leidet, wie wesentlich es für seine Wiederherstellung ist, daß er sein Denken ändert? Kann sich einer des wahren Sinnes der Gesundheit erfreuen, wenn sein Denken mit Selbstbedauern, Undank, Furcht, Zweifel oder Unglauben an Gottes heilende Kraft belastet ist? Dagegegen ist er vor Krankheit geschützt, wenn er unbedingten Glauben an Gott und Dankbarkeit und selbstlose Liebe gegen seinen Nächsten hat. In den Sprüchen Salomos lesen wir (K. 23, 7): „Wie einer in seinem Herzen denkt, so ist er".

Scheinen uns unsere Verpflichtungen zu groß, um ihnen nachzukommen? Was sind eigentlich unsere Verpflichtungen? Glauben wir, daß sie nur die Bezahlung von Schulden in sich schließen, und vergessen wir, daß unsere große Verpflichtung immer ist, Gott zu ehren, indem wir vollen Glauben daran haben, daß er alles Gute geben kann? Uns gegen unsere Verpflichtungen recht verhalten, schließt nicht nur das ehrliche Bemühen in sich, sparsam und haushälterisch zu sein, wahrhaft zu lieben, selbstlos nichts unversucht zu lassen, einem andern zu zahlen, was wir ihm schuldig sind, sondern es schließt auch in sich, zu sehen und zu wissen, daß der Mensch das Bild und Gleichnis Gottes ist. Mrs. Eddy schreibt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 476, 477): „Jesus sah in der Wissenschaft den vollkommenen Menschen, der ihm da erschien, wo den Sterblichen der sündige, sterbliche Mensch erscheint. In diesem vollkommenen Menschen sah der Heiland Gottes eigenes Gleichnis, und diese korrekte Anschauung vom Menschen heilte die Kranken. So lehrte Jesus, daß das Reich Gottes unversehrt und allumfassend, und daß der Mensch rein und heilig ist".

Gedanken, die von Gott kommen, sind tätig, wachsam, liebevoll, weise und rein. Geistige Gedanken hegen, befähigt einen, allezeit stark und tapfer, gesund und harmonisch, glücklich und zufrieden zu sein. Stellt jemand diese Erklärung in Frage, weil es ihm und andéren lange Zeit geschienen hat, daß er leidend gewesen sei oder Geldverluste gehabt oder viele betrübende Erfahrungen gemacht habe? Meist waren diejenigen, die Jesus gesund machte, beträchtliche Zeit leidend gewesen. Die Christliche Wissenschaft heilt alles, was nicht mit der Grundtatsache übereinstimmt, daß Gott vollkommen ist, und daß der Mensch zu Seinem Bild und Gleichnis geschaffen ist. Dies ist die große Tatsache des wahren Seins, gleichviel, wie lange einer etwas anderes geglaubt hat, oder wie lange er braucht, die Wahrheit zu erfassen.

„Was hast du im Hause?" Ist es Furcht und Zweifel oder Freude und Dankbarkeit? Ist es Verzagtheit und Selbstbedauern oder unbedingter Glaube an Gottes heilende und erlösende Kraft? Die Witwe wußte nichts von der immerwährenden Verfügbarkeit des Guten, bis Elisa ihr die Augen öffnete. Sie hätte das Öl ohne seine Hilfe ausgießen können, wenn sie gewußt hätte, was er wußte; wenn sie gewußt hätte, daß alles Gute von Gott ist, daß es unerschöpflich, gegenwärtig ist und jetzt zur Verfügung steht. Jedermann, jung und alt, hat in seinem geistig mentalen Hause — in dem Bewußtsein seiner Gottessohnschaft — alles, wofür Gott liebevoll und in reichem Maße sorgt. Es ist heute überall hier, wo wir wir auch sein mögen; denn Gott, das Gute, füllt allen Raum aus.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

November Winds

Now in the strain and turn of a season,
The nuts having been gathered, the heaps of leaves
Piled in the corners of walls and against the fence,
We know that the winds will come on swift feet
To clatter bare limbs and prepare to draw tighter
The long and gleaming coverlet of snow.

DANIEL SMYTHE

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Official Count Cuts Governor's Victory Margin

Loss of 1,607 votes makes recount certain — Will begin Dec. 2 and take about two weeks.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's victory margin over Paul A. Dever in the Nov. 5 gubernatorial election was cut from 9,057 to 7,450 in the official tabulation of the figures from Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns completed today by the Executive Council.

The official result gave the Governor 999,864 votes and the Democratic nominee, Attorney General Dever, 992,414. The unofficial results two days after the election had been: Saltonstall, 997,285; Dever, 988,228.

The official results for Governor also gave the Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, Prohibition, 2,937; Henning A. Blomen, Socialist-Labor, 3,397; Jeffrey W. Campbell, Socialist, 4,596; Otis Archer Hood, Communist, 5,608, and all others, nine.

There were 2,008,825 votes cast in the gubernatorial election, including 53,465 blanks.

The Executive Council immediately following completion of its tabulation of the gubernatorial figures, started to work on the results of the other state-wide office contests.

Recount is Ordered

The Council tabulation made certain that state-wide recount of ballots in the contest for Governor will be held. Yesterday both the Democratic State Committee and the Republican State Committee filed petitions for the recount which will be ordered automatically because Governor Saltonstall's victory margin is much less than 1 per cent of the total vote cast for Governor.

The Saltonstill forces expressed some concern over the fact that the Governor suffered a net loss of 1,607 votes in his margin in the official count. Only a slight shift in the state-wide tabulation in the recount would give Attorney General Dever the election.

Immediately, Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, will notify the clerks in the 351 cities and towns that each must make a recount of the returns. In turn, the local clerks will give a three-day notice to the opposing candidates of the recounts in their respective communities.

Two Weeks for Result

It is expected the recount machinery will be in full motion by Monday, Dec. 2. It is expected that the process will take two weeks.

Four years ago, Governor Saltonstall went through a similar recount when he was defeated for the office of Lieutenant Governor by Francis E. Kelly. At that time the Governor gained a net total of 1,200 votes in the recount, but still could not overcome Mr. Kelly's lead.

Not within recent memory has any victor in a state-wide office contest lost on the recount.

In the recount process each of the candidates will be allowed to have one watcher on duty for every table at which the ballots are being counted. It is expected that the Saltonstall and Dever forces will count upon the local party committees to furnish such watchers.

In today's work, clerks from the State Department of Banking aided the council in the tabulation.

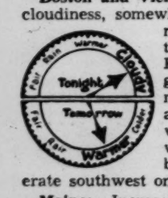
Nonregistrant Arrested

Joseph L. Beverey of Worcester, Mass., whose failure to register was discovered when he was arrested yesterday for a motor vehicle violation, appeared before United States Commissioner Edwin H. Crandall in that city today. Charged with wilful failure to register, the young man was brought to Boston when he failed to raise $1,000 bail set by the Commissioner. He will remain in East Cambridge jail.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer tonight. Lowest temperature in Boston 44 degrees. Friday mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer. Gentle variable winds becoming moderate southwest on Friday.



Maine: Increasing cloudiness, warmer in southwest portion tonight; Friday mostly cloudy, occasional rain in west, central, and north portions, somewhat warmer.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy, occasional rain in the north portion, somewhat warmer tonight; Friday mostly cloudy, occasional rain and somewhat warmer.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer tonight; Friday mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Official Temperatures

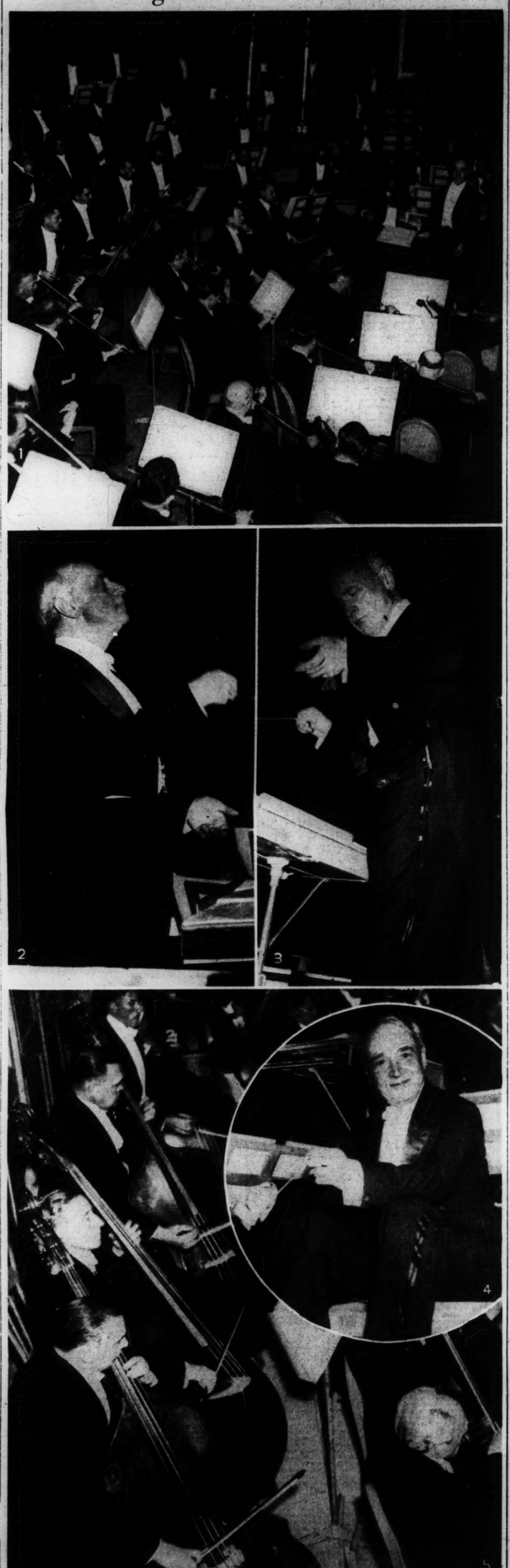
	A	B		A	B
Boston	39	38	New Orleans	50	56
Chicago	46	38	New York	41	48
Denver	28	20	Norfolk	45	45
Kansas City	44	38	Philadelphia	47	46
Los Angeles	60	47	St. Louis	56	45
Miami	74	74	San Francisco	48	46
Minneapolis	31	30	Washington	46	42

A—7:30 a. m. E. S. T. Nov. 21
B—Minimum for the previous 12 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 3:29 p. m.; height 9.6 feet.
Friday, 4:08 a. m.; height, 9.0 feet.
Lights all vehicles by 4:47 p. m.

Celebrating 60 Years of Musical Service



By a Staff Photographer

Boston Symphony Orchestra Poses for Pictures

1. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky raises his baton to begin the Second Brahms Symphony. 2. Dreaming his music. 3. Building a tower of sound. 4. The master rests. 5. The double basses of the orchestra, under a director who is an artist on the instrument, sing a deep-throated passage.

State Legislature Seat Cost Victor Six Cents

CROMWELL, Conn., Nov. 21 (AP)—The seat he won in the State House of Representatives in the recent election cost William C. Noble just six cents expended for two three cent stamps.

His unsuccessful Democratic opponent, John J. Monnes, listed expenses of $18.

Commission Of Experts For Defense Urged

Sloan would name industrial group to carry program from laboratory to the finished product.

Appointment of a commission of industrial experts to carry through the defense program from the research laboratory to the finished product was advocated today by Alfred P. Sloan, Chairman of the Board of General Motors Corporation.

Addressing a members' luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Sloan intimated that there is no system in the present setup.

"Make somebody responsible," said Mr. Sloan. "The need is for a group of experts to inject research, skill, technical skill, and the eingineering skill of American industry into the defense program."

Describing England as the United States' first line of defense, Mr. Sloan urged industrial assistance for that Country. "England's needs come before ours," he emphasized. "We should do all in our power to meet them."

Well on Road

"We are well on the road to supplying airplane engines," he continued, "Within a year we should have the capacity in actual production that will enable us to produce all the engines we need, and the need is on the basis of one and one-half engines for each plane. The fusilage production constitutes a real problem. We need the capacity for producing several thousands.

"The 50,000 planes that have been discussed as the need for the United States is only a minimum. The best way of meeting the problem today is to break down the planes into their component parts and divide the production of each part among different manufacturers for large-scale production. Each manufacturer can then ship his output to big assemblers who will turn out the finished plane in order to give this Country its four- and its two-engined bombers on a big scale.

Replying to a question as to what part General Motors is playing in the defense program, Mr. Sloan said that the Company was working on a $500,000,000 project in the defense program. The largest individual contract, he said, involved aviation engines amounting to $165,000,000. General Motors is today producing 300 of these engines a month, the speaker declared.

"We have contracts for $40,000,000 worth of equipment for the Navy; $60,000,000 worth of machine guns; $20,000,000 worth of military trucks; and $10,000,000 worth of airplane instruments," Mr. Sloan said.

Answered Questions

Mr. Sloan, in appearing before members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the fifth time as guest speaker,—a record unequaled by any other speaker in the long history of the Boston Chamber's member-luncheons—introduced an innovation. Instead of delivering a prepared address, Mr. Sloan "experimented" by basing his remarks on questions submitted in writing, in advance of the luncheon.

Members of the Chamber were invited to ask questions and about 35 leading queries were forwarded to Mr. Sloan. These were grouped together by Mr. Sloan and provided the text for his address. About 600 outstanding business men of the community gathered at the luncheon, which, in itself, was considered a tribute to the popularity of the speaker.

Forecasting better business in 1941, resulting from the impetus to industry provided by the defense program, expanding pay rolls, increased call for consumer goods, and utilization of idle resources, Mr. Sloan visualized a gain in the output of motor cars in 1941, by 10 to 20 per cent, as far as the General Motors are concerned.

Gunn's Support Goes to Goodwin

Election of Senator Angier L. Goodwin (R) of Melrose as President of the Senate was doubly assured today, following the action of Senator James A. Gunn (R) of Montague in releasing the Senate members pledged to the latter's own candidacy.

Senator Gunn said he himself will vote for Senator Goodwin who in the past session served as Republican Floor Leader. The Melrose Senator, who will begin his seventh consecutive two-year term in January, has served on such important committees as the Senate Ways and Means, Rules, Judiciary, and Power and Light.

Curley's Son On Devens Job Stirs Politics

A report that Paul Curley, son of former Gov. James M. Curley, is working for a Boston contractor at Fort Devens for the purported salary of $65 a week aroused comment today in political circles in the light of the statement by Mr. Curley last week that he has been influential in the dispensation of jobs at the Fort.

The former Governor's son was said to be employed by Coleman Brothers and John Bowen, contractors, in the construction of barracks. His position was described as that of a gasoline truck assistant.

About a week ago the former Governor posted a notice that he had helped to obtain 2,000 jobs at the Fort for the unemployed. He asserted that he had not been able to do more due to the influence of people friendly to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston. The Mayor denied the assertion and called Mr. Curley's notice a political trick.

Mr. Curley could not be reached today for comment upon his son's reported position at the Fort. At the present time about 10,000 men are working day and night on three different shifts to complete the barracks on schedule.

Council Weighs New Funds For Welfare and Jobs

A pending proposal to borrow $325,000 in additional funds for relief and the city's share of Work Projects Administration plans this year was the subject of a hearing today before the Committee on Finance of the Boston City Council.

The proposed loan would bring the total borrowed in 1040 for welfare purposes to $4,862,000.

The hearing was called by Henry L. Shattuck, Chairman of the Committee. Charles J. Fox, City Auditor, and William G. O'Hare, head of the Welfare Department, were preparing data for the Committee today, and were scheduled to testify at the hearing.

Relief borrowing in 1939 reached the total of $4,905,000—slightly above the prospective figure for this year. In 1938 it was somewhat less, at $4,375,000. Such borrowing in 1937 climbed to $5,271,500 There have been large welfare and current expense loans every year since 1933.

The committee is expected to approve the proposed loan, which was asked by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, and subsequent approval is looked for from the full Council.

Part of Collins Plants Go to Harvard and Brown

PROVIDENCE R. I., Nov. 21 (AP)—Parts of the collection of plants of the late Prof. J. Franklin Collins are willed to herbariums at Brown and Harvard Universities, according to his will filed yesterday in Probate Court here. The estate is estimated at more than $20,000.

The Harvard plants will be divided between the Barlow and Gray Herbariums. The New England Botanical Club, Inc., will get others.

Boston Symphony Orchestra 'Sits' for Photo on Anniversary

As a musical organization the Boston Symphony Orchestra is distinguished; but it is a little shy of modern publicity. It shares with its home city a reticence that is traditional.

This year it is celebrating its anniversary, marking 60 years of musical service. And it decided, by way of celebration, to have a family picture taken.

So Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, its renowned director, kept the members of the orchestra after a regular performance and re-enacted portions of the program for the benefit of news photographers.

Into the great cavern of Symphony Hall were trundled lights which transformed the stage into a Hollywood set. The orchestra waited. Photographers adjusted camera-shutter speeds, called to one another about angles and distances and signals for the high-powered flashes.

Then out of the darkness into the glaring light marched Dr. Koussevitzky, down by the harps, past the second violins and up to the podium. He lifted the baton—the brief breath of silence between the lifted arm and the first brush of sound hovered—the beat fell and one of the foremost musical organizations of the world began Brahms' Second Symphony.

As the violins shimmered, the horns sang, the basses growled and the whole armada of sound swept out over the vast hall, the key photographer, perched on a tall stepladder in the center of the auditorium, gave the signal and half a hundred flash bulbs exploded with a moment of smoking white brilliance.

The portrait of an orchestra was taken.

But this was only the formal "sat-for" portrait. Afterwards, Dr Koussevitzky went through portion after portion of the program and the photographers crept about the players with hunter-like stalking, flashing an intimate record of conductor and players.

At last, with a good-humored wave of his hand, one of the most dignified of conductors climbed down and sat on the edge of the podium. "I am desolated," he murmured in his soft Russian accent. Just then an intrepid photographer shot a flash of the great man in an informal pose. He raised his hands in a helpless gesture. "It is," he said, "too much. Now I go home."

Saugus Land Offered For U. S. Airship Base

While a special naval board of three officers had settled tentatively on a site south of Boston for a proposed $5,000,000 airship base, an offer came direct today from Godfrey L. Cabot, a Boston businessman interested in aviation, to turn over a 400-acre site on marshland in Saugus, Mass., to the Federal Government for the proposed station.

To make his offer more official, Mr. Cabot said he would ask Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to offer this land in his behalf. The only reservation in Mr. Cabot's offer was that if the land should cease to be used for national defense it should revert to the State.

The Cabot offer came as Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, one of the Navy's leading dirigible officers, and two other naval engineers, were looking over auxiliary sites today in Portsmouth, N. H., and Newport, R. I., to supplement the functions of the proposed Boston base.

Site of Race Track

The land in Saugus includes the site of the old Saugus race track, Mr. Cabot said, and 300 acres of marshland located about a half mile from the shore. The marshland is above water except during exceptional high tides, Mr. Cabot explained.

Mr. Cabot was in naval aviation during the World War, is a Governor of the National Aeronautic Association, and Vice-President of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

The proposed new station at Boston would house and service many of the 48 nonrigid, or "blimp" type aidships which have been authorized under the great naval expansion program, Captain Rosendahl said.

Captain Rosendahl was formerly Commandant of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., and is now attached to the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

At the Boston and auxiliary bases will be stationed blimps of the "K" type which contain 400,000 cubic fet of helium and are 250 feet long, and blimps of the "L" type which resemble the familiar sight-seeing ships from which thousands observed New York during the last two years, Captain Rosendahl said. The blimps are being built by the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Arkon, Ohio, formerly the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation.

In New England the blimps will be used for inshore patrol along the coastal sea lanes and for watching the approaches to important harbors, Captain Rosendahl said. For this sort of work blimps are especially adapted, Captain Rosendahl said, because they possess the ability to fly slowly at low altitude which would be hazardous if done by planes. Blimps, furthermore, he said, could conduct a detailed survey of the surface and subsurface of the ocean.

Touching briefly on the war abroad Captain Rosendahl expressed his belief that blimps are of no use in Europe because the waters are too restricted. They are much more vulnerable to attack, he said, because they would have to use inflammable hydrogen instead of helium. Our helium supply, he said, was a major asset.

Captain Rosendahl reaffirmed his own faith in the future of lighter-than-air craft in commercial and Naval use. Commercial dirigibles could cut two days off present trans-Pacific flight time, he said, because they could follow the Great Circle course instead of the zigzag path now required by the Clippers for fuel stops.

Naval Operations

In Naval operations big airships could carry planes on patrol work and would be much better than surface craft because they could move faster. The Akron and Macon, he said each carried five airplanes and the takeoff and landing possibilities of these craft from the airships were established well beyond the experimental stage.

There is at present a 3,000,000 cubic foot training dirigible projected, Captain Rosendahl said, and a 10,000,000 cubic foot dirigible half again as large as the "Hindenburg" in the paper stage. This larger dirigible would have a 10,000-mile range and would be able to carry 10 observation planes with their full loads, Captain Rosendahl estimated.

Such a fleet of dirigibles spread out fanwise over the ocean each with its own fleet of observation planes would be the answer, he thought, to observation work in the vast areas of the Pacific Ocean.

Five Centuries of Printing Being Observed in Boston

Men and women of the printing and advertising world—more than 500 of them—will celebrate the 500th anniversary of printing from movable type at a banquet tonight in the Hotel Statler, Boston.

Bringing to a climax the observance of "Printing Week," these men and women to whom the rattle and rumble of flat beds and rotaries and the pungent odor of printer's ink is as familiar as the newsboy from whom they buy the evening paper will gather to hear two authorities on printing in this country.

G. Lynn Sumner, President of the Advertising Club of New York and head of his own advertising agency, will speak on "The Printing Industry—Builder of Business." The other speaker, Douglas C. McMurtrie, Typographical Director of the Ludlow Typograph Company, Chicago, and said to be largely responsible for the success of the celebration of "500 Years of Printing" throughout the country, will speak on "Gutenberg."

Mr. McMurtrie is considered one of the foremost authorities on the life of Gutenberg, inventor of modern printing, and has traveled more than 15,00 miles this year speaking on the subject.

Following the banquet, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin are scheduled to open a printing exhibit which is reported to be one of the most comprehensive ever shown in New England. The exhibit will include a complete reproduction of an early Colonial printing shop and copies of early American newspapers. There also will be a facsimilie of the Gutenberg "42 Line Bible," first book to be printed from movable type.

There will also be a display of modern newspapers with first editions and subsequent copies of all Boston papers shown. A copy of the first edition of The Christian Science Monitor which appeared on Nov. 25, 1908, issues of 1918 and 1928, as well as a current edition will be displayed.

Other anniversaries being observed during "Printing Week" are the 400th anniversary of printing in the new world, and the 300th anniversary of the first book to be printed in the American Colonies, the Bay Psalm Book of Stephen Day, printed on Holyoke Street in Cambridge in 1640.

United Support for Britain Is Urged by Harvard President

Another prominent American was on record today urging the United States to work "without reservation" for the defeat of the Axis Powers—the President of Harvard University, Dr. James B. Conant.

In a radio broadcast to the Nation, Dr. Conant appealed for the united support by Americans to Great Britain, a pledge of "all possible aid" without equivocation.

Even as it was announced in Washington that the Government is turning over 26 four-engined bombing planes, the flying-fortress type, to Great Britain, Dr. Conant urged that the American people pledge this country's resources to the defeat of Hitlerism.

Dr. Conant's speech appeared to be but a step short of urging a declaration of war upon the Axis Powers by the United States. In taking his strong stand the Harvard President said:

"It seems clear that a large majority of the country is determined to give material aid to Great Britain. But we must now answer a fundamental question which lies deeper. Do we as a free people agree that the Axis powers must be defeated? If we answer yes, then the words, "all possible aid to the Allies" mean exactly what they say. Then there are no reservations in our pledge. It then becomes a matter of strategy and strategy only when, if ever, material aid must be supplemented by direct naval and military assistance. It then becomes purely a matter of strategy whether at some later time active belligerency is required."

Dr. Conant declared that the World today is "witnessing an event in human history analogous to the sweep of Mohammed and his followers." Is the situation different, he asked, on the continent of Europe at this moment?

Dr. Conant stated positively that he does not think so. Moreover the march of Hitler and his system across Europe and perhaps Asia is threatening everything which Americans hold dear, even in the Western Hemisphere. The American way of life, said the Harvard President, can be preserved "only by defeat of the Axis powers."

Dr. Conant spoke last night over a nationwide radio program sponsored by the William Allen White Committee.

Incendiarism Seen In Norwood Fire

A fire that was apparently incendiary swept the yards of the Norwood Lumber Company in Norwood early today causing thousands of dollars damage.

Both Fire Chief Alonzo Earle and a spokesman for the company said the fire had all appearances of being of incendiary origin.

The company was fully insured but was unable to make any estimate of the loss, or to comment upon reports that the fire destroyed lumber estimated at between $100,000 and $500,000 in value.

Fire departments from Dedham, Walpole, and Westwood were called to assist the Norwood Fire Department in the early morning blaze.

Wage Base Plans to Affect 14,000 Bay State Waitresses

The number of waitresses in Massachusetts to be covered by the newest minimum wage proceedings totals about 14,000, it was reported today at the State Department of Labor and Industries.

This figure will probably place the waitresses fourth in the 25 occupations of women with minimum wage orders, either in effect or in process. The office workers, whose minimum is the only other one of the 25 now being worked out, stand far ahead of all the rest in number with an estimated 200,000 women.

Retail stores come second with 30,000 to 35,000 women in the more than 5,000 retail stores in the state, and beauty culture workers third. There are 15,000 registered hairdressers and licensed operators, besides maids, clerks, and others in beauty parlors.

"The waitresses comprise one of the fields in which the minimum wage is much needed," commented Miss Mary E. Meehan, Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries and Executive Secretary to the State Minimum Wage Commission, today.

"A great many of the women will be benefited. Some have been very poorly paid."

Data just supplied by the division of statistics of the Labor Department shows that there were 12,322 waitresses in the State at the date of the United States Census of Business in 1935, the last available. In addition 350 male minors under 21 years of age were also listed. These come likewise under the State minimum wage law.

Since 1935 little increase in the number of waitresses can be noted, not more than 5 per cent at the outside, the statistical experts added, because business conditions have not changed sufficiently to cause more eating out at restaurants.

Distribution of waitresses is thus recorded in the division's statistics:

Hotels	
Waitresses	878
Other dining room, kitchen and bar employees	277
Total of women and female minors	1,155
Other eating and drinking places:	
Restaurants, cafeterias and lunch rooms	10,071
Lunch counters and refreshment stands	688
Drinking places	1,563
Total of women and female minors	13,322

The total of women and girls thus classified comes to 13,477, and if a 5 per cent increase be included to cover a possible addition to the number of waitresses in the past five years, that brings the figure up to 14,150.

Incidentally, this compilation is not limited strictly to waitresses but takes in also all kinds of dining room and kitchen help, such as culinary workers of various types, dishwashers, cleaners, and others.

The minimum wage for waitresses will extend also to bus girls, counter girls, cooks, pantry service, vegetable girls, salad girls, dishwashers and all other occupations connected with the serving of food.

Restaurants in department stores, which have been operating under the retail store minimum, will also be brought under the waitresses' wage order.

The task before the latest Wage Board of fixing a minimum for waitresses is regarded as very complicated and containing many problems, and an early report is not anticipated.

Wage Bill Filed

A bill to increase from $750 to $1,000 the annual minimum wage for public school teachers in Massachusetts was filed today by Senator-Elect George W. Stanton (D) of Fitchburg, in the office of the Clerk of the Senate. The original act setting the $750 standard was adopted 20 years ago.

A Traffic Problem Gets Attention

By a Staff Photographer

One of the Massachusetts Avenue Improvements

The picture shows the wide park dividing the twin roadways of Massachusetts Avenue between Shawmut Avenue and Tremont Streets as it was before improvements and as it is today. This park, which once was called Chester Park, has been narrowed by 12 feet to widen each roadway six feet. Large sections of its corners were chopped off to make the curves in the roadway less abrupt. The broken line shows the approximate edges of the park as they were before WPA made the alterations. The gang of men near the foreground is a crew of WPA workers assigned to put the finishing touches on the work.

Boston's Drop In Valuation Stirs Chamber

A decline of almost 25 per cent in the assessed valuation of Boston, amounting to $489,000,000, has occurred in the last decade and caused a $10 increase in the Boston tax rate, the Boston Chamber of Commerce holds in a bulletin in the hands of subscribers today.

Referring to deterioration and blight which it says is occurring in the downtown area as result of decentralization (the quitting of the City for the surrounding suburbs), the Chamber calls for specific action to bolster Boston's financial status, lower the costs of government, and thus give new energy to business in the downtown area to keep it from moving away. The study was made by the Committee on Municipal Finance.

As a remedy for the flight of business and population from central Boston to the adjoining areas, the Committee urges creation of a governmental unit for all metropolitan Boston. "The suburbs, now independent governmentally, are siphoning wealth out of Boston but are failing to participate in the responsibilities of the central City," it declares. As specific measures to improve the situation the Committee also recommends:

(1) A reorganization of work in the assessing department, so as to provide a better basis of fact on which to determine values.

(2) Retrenchment in governmental costs must be attempted as never before.

(3) Greater State and Federal responsibility for local functions seems inevitable.

Four-Year Term for Governor To Be Decided in Connecticut

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 21—Changes in the Connecticut election laws to provide a four-year term for the Governor and to redistrict the State for the election of State Senators and Representatives to Congress will be proposed in the 1941 General Assembly.

A State Commission appointed two years ago to study the election laws has made its report. The outcome of the 1940 election has added to the interest in a four-year term for State officials. Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, conceded to be popular with independent voters, went down to defeat in a campaign where natinal issues were the controlling factor.

The argument is now advanced, in Republican circles, that the State election should be separated from the national election, and that this could be accomplished by changing the terms of State officers to four years, with the State election and national election alternating.

The change would require a constitutional amendment, a process which requires about five years.

Status of Redistricting

Redistricting is a subject which comes up at 10-year intervals, following each national census. Under Connecticut law any changes in election districts must be made in the session of the Assembly immediately following a census.

In 1931, after the census figures had shown Connecticut entitled to an additional Representative in Congress, a proposal was made to establish six instead of five congressional districts. The political parties could not agree, however, on boundaries and nothing was done. The sixth member of Congress has been elected as a Representative-at-Large.

The same political problem is present this year and State Senator John L. Sullivan, Democrat, who was State Director of the Census, is urging the retention of the Representative-at-Large. Another census, argues Mr. Sullivan, may reduce Connecticut's delegation again to five Congressmen since the growth of population in the East is leveling off while the curve is still rising in the Middle West.

One More Senator

Tinkering with the lines of State Senate districts is even more difficult. The Constitution limits the number of seats in the Senate to 36. There are now 35 districts and, consequently, only one extra seat to be allotted. The law says district lines must not cross county lines. Townships may not be split between districts, although there may be two or more complete districts within a town.

Thus, Hartford, the largest city in the State, has three senatorial districts. New Haven, which once was the largest but is no longer the largest, has four Senators. Tolland County, entirely rural and with a population smaller than some of these city districts, has one Senator for the entire county.

One fairly simple proposal is to split the district which now includes Greenwich and Stamford, and give a Senator to each of these large towns. The district now is the largest in population of any in the State, with 100,000 residents.

Parachute Test Tower

Cheney Brothers, Manchester silk manufacturers, demonstrated for Army officials the use of a new parachute test tower for parachute research. The tower is a mechanism built to whirl a dummy around a circle 200 feet in diameter, 50 feet above the ground, at varying speeds. The dummy hangs from a boom which can be made to travel up to 300 miles an hour. The operator controls a rip cord which releases the parachute at any time desired. A high-speed camera mounted on the boom records what happens to the parachute.

J. Floyd Smith, aeronautical engineer for the Pioneer Parachute Company, told the Army group that Government assistance should be given manufacturers for parachute research. The parachutes are made by the Pioneer company from fabric manufactured by the silk firm.

Hartford Parking Meters

Hartford will have parking meters. Although two of the most widely used meters are manufactured in Hartford, this City is one of the last in Connecticut to try them. The Common Council has approved an "experimental" installation.

Need Labor Pact Be Written? Bethlehem Asks High Court

A notable new legal question in labor relations, important alike to employers and organized labor throughout the Country, is involved in the Bethlehem Ship Building case placed yesterday before the United States Supreme Court, it was agreed here today by attorneys on both sides.

The issue—whether a labor agreement must be put in writing, as ordered by the National Labor Relations Board at the Bethlehem plant in East Boston—has not yet been passed on by the Supreme Court.

Lower Court Precedent

The Bethlehem case is the only one in which a court in New England has enforced an order of the NLRB requiring a written agreement. It is a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here last month, which the company is appealing.

The position of the Bethlehem company was outlined today by Claude R. Branch, its attorney in Boston, in a synopsis of the argument contained in Bethlehem's brief before the Circuit Court:

"The National Labor Relations Act does not purport to compel agreements of any kind and so it cannot compel an employer to become signatory to an agreement.

"The practical effect of doing this would be to accomplish something which the proponents of the act disavowed during the discussion preceding its passage in Congress, namely, the compulsion of signed agreements between employers and labor organizations."

On the other side, the point of view of the Labor Board was thus given here today by Edward Schneider, the Board's regional attorney:

"A labor agreement involves wages, hours, working conditions, seniority, grievances, vacations and many other conditions. These things should not be left to the fugitive memory of men.

"No responsible company would engage in dealings with any other party unless it obtained a written agreement involving matters so vital as wages, hours and working conditions.

Congress' Probable Intentions

"Since Congress has required collective bargaining, the National Labor Relations Board does not believe that Congress intended that matters, which if put in writing would extend over several pages, should be left to the memories of men for reference after many months or perhaps a year.

"Congress undoubtedly intended that an agreement should be put in such form that each party would definitely know what an agreement meant and could refer to it.

"The Labor Board's position is that the law does not require that the parties reach an agreement but that if they do, they should put into writing the matters on which they have agreed."

The problem also promises to come before the Supreme Court in a case it has already started on involving the H. J. Heinz Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., in which the Court granted a petition for review such as was asked yesterday by Bethlehem.

This is the second time the Bethlehem Corporation has gone to the Supreme Court from Boston.

Let's all be Thankful

Not in 319 years . . . Never since 1621 have Americans had such cause really to celebrate Thanksgiving as this year.

Thanksgiving Dinner

AT THE

Hotel Kenmore

on Commonwealth Ave. at Kenmore Sq.

BOSTON

has been planned for you in the plentiful tradition established by the Pilgrims on that first Thanksgiving.

. . . from twelve o'clock noon.

DINNER $2.00

For Reservations

CALL KENMORE 2770

Whole Turkeys for Family Parties

MUSIC 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

ENCORE!

Sale of Skirts

OF IMPORTED TWEEDS

5.00

WOULD REGULARLY BE 8.95 to 14.95!

Genuine values in subtle, rich plaids or monotones. Just a limited number could be obtained for this repeat event!

MISSES' SIZES

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

Tremont at Temple Place, Boston

Two Trawlers Going to Navy As Sweepers

Negotiations for the sale of two more trawlers from the Boston fishing fleet to the United States Navy for mine sweepers have been practically completed. Disposal of the two vessels will be followed by dissolution of a company that has been in business at the Fish Pier for 20 years.

The trawlers are the Shawmut and the Trimount, both built at Quincy, Mass., in 1928, owned and operated by the Massachusetts Trawling Company, of which H. I. Cole is Manager. The Company operates one other vessel, the trawler Boston, and it is planned to place the Boston on the market for sale and then close the business.

Sale of the two vessels will make a total of 14 trawlers taken from the Boston fleet for naval use. When the sale is consummated the vessels, which are now on the fishing grounds, will be turned over immediately to the Navy. Like the sister trawlers already in the service these will be painted Navy gray, renamed, and given numbers.

The Gloucester fishing dragger, Governor Saltonstall, now on the fishing grounds, has also been taken over by the Navy for mine sweeping work, it was learned today. This vessel is owned by Capt. Thomas Benham.

More Width Eases Traffic On Massachusetts Avenue

Motorists entangled in rush hour traffic jams along Massachusetts Avenue in the Back Bay can reflect with pleasure that the City is gradually improving the crowded Avenue to make it a fast cross-town artery.

Work Projects Administration workers today finished a project to widen and repave the double-barrelled roadway from Albany Street to Tremont Street. This work broadens the twin lanes from 27 feet to 32 feet each. The curbed reservation area between the two roadways was reduced from 20 feet to 10 feet in width.

WPA workmen today were remodelling an additional lap of the Avenue, between Tremont Street and the end of the central curbed reservation at Columbus Avenue. This also calls for reducing the central area from 20 to 10 feet.

The next major improvement to the Avenue will be the new grade separation for traffic at Huntington Avenue, scheduled to begin after Jan. 1.

Perhaps the greatest improvement in the project completed today is at the old Chester Park, between Shawmut Avenue and Tremont Street. At this point there used to be a rectangular park 180 feet wide, with abrupt corners and the roadways circling around it. These crooked roadways were dangerous in icy weather, and at all times slowed down traffic.

This park has been narrowed six feet on each side, to a total width of 168 feet, to broaden the roadways. Considerable sections have been sliced off the four corners to make the curves more gentle.

Granite paving blocks on the south-bound roadway were removed between Albany Street and Harrison Avenue, and covered with smooth asphalt between Harrison Avenue and Washington Street Most of the remaining surface in the project was repaved with asphalt.

The last lap of the project, now under construction, should be finished within a month, William T. Morrissey, head of the City's Highway Division stated. Future plans call for removing more paving blocks in other sections of the Avenue.

Two Guard Units to Join Army

Two New England observation squadrons now in National Guard service will be inducted into the Federal Army next Monday, it was learned in Boston today.

Mobilization orders for Massachusetts's 101st and Rhode Island's 152d were signed last night by President Roosevelt.

Massachusetts' unit, with 31 officers, 142 men and 10 observation planes, will train at East Boston until Jan. 1, when it will transfer to Camp Edwards in Falmouth. The 152d, inducted and training at Providence airport, will move to Fort Devens the first of the year.

Plans from the War Department also call for training of the 118th Observation Squadron from Connecticut with the 43d Division, which is made up of New England soldiers, at a southern camp.

Meanwhile, to New England's rapidly growing quota of rookies at Fort Devens, turkey today was the issue of the moment. Now under Federal regulations, the new soldiers ate their Thanksgiving dinner on the day proclaimed by their Commander-in-Chief.

No rookies were scheduled to arrive today. The men were given a holiday, allowed to roam around the Camp at will, get accustomed to their Army life in barracks.

There are nearly 700 draftees in the Fort; New England's first-call quota of 984 men is expected to be filled tomorrow.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

The French Talking Films Committee presents "Regain" by Jean Giono Thursday and Friday at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, and 9 p. m. in the Institute of Geographical Exploration, 2 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge.

Printing Week" celebration banquet sponsored by the Graphic Arts Institute of Massachusetts in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Swedish Charitable Bazaar officially opened by Governor Saltonstall in Horticultural Hall, 9 p. m. Runs through Saturday.

Friday

Museum of Fine Arts, Guidance Tour by Mrs. Tanner. Subject: French Rooms. 11:00 a. m.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 253 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WELI 900kc.

Maine

Bangor—Sunday Dec. 15, 1 p. m., WABI 1250kc.
Bangor—Sunday, Dec. 1, 1 p. m.; Mondays, Nov. 25, Dec. 9, 23, 7:45 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WRUL, (shortwave) 15.13 mc. (19.8 m.).
Boston Third Sundays, 5 p. m., WRUL (shortwave) 6.04mc (49.6m) 11.79mc (19.6m.).
New Bedford, First Tuesdays, 9 p. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Springfield—Week Dec. 30, 9 a. m., WSPR 1140kc.
Springfield—Week Dec. 16, 8:30 a. m., WMAS, 1420kc.
Worcester—Second Friday, 4 p. m., WORC 1280kc.
West Yarmouth, First and Third Mondays, 9:15 a. m., WOCB, 1210kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia, Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturdays, 12 noon beginning Nov. 30, WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Springfield, Tuesdays, 2 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
Waterbury—Thursdays, 10:45 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WRUL, 15.13mc (19.8m).
Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., WRUL, 6.04mc (49.6m); 11.79mc (19.6m).

Republic of Panama

Colon—Third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.9m).
Panama City—First Tuesdays, 8 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc (25.64m).

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc (49.4m).

Dolls, Dolls and More Dolls

R. J. Keller

Shown at Educational and Industrial Union

Miss Beth Cunningham (left) and Miss Marjorie Dilworth with a few of the 200 American and foreign folk dolls on exhibition through Saturday.

Cuba's First Auto Tire Plant To Turn Out About 200 a Day

Foreign Trade Flashes

Plans for erection of Cuba's first automobile tire-manufacturing plant, are materializing, according to Harold P. Smith, Manager of the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The plant is to be located at Matanzas, and employ 500 workers, and have a daily output of about 200 pneumatic casings. The sponsor is believed to be a Polish industrialist who formerly operated rubber factories in Poland and Lithuania, Mr. Smith said.

Average annual imports of automobile tires by Cuba have been around 80,000 units, with the highest total of 93,820 units imported in 1939. The proposed plant is expected therefore, to supply two-thirds of the Cuban tire requirements.

Catering to Japanese

Japanese exports of articles for consumption by Japanese in the United States, and the Hawaiian Islands, reach sizable proportions. During 1940 such shipments are expected to reach a value of about $2,800,000. Items in this class include food, motion pictures, clothing, books, straw slippers, socks, and rubber-soled slippers.

Germans Adapt Diesels

Diesel motors in Germany must be adapted wherever possible to the use of gas generated from wood, according to an official order. In the near future, all diesel tractors and trucks in operation throughout the Reich will be converted in this manner, according to local reports. Government authorities emphasize the fact that this measure is not predominately a war development, but part of a long-range peacetime program. The opinion is expressed in the German trade press that motor power requirements will increase sharply after the war, and that greater Germany will be confronted with a scarcity of fuels.

Japanese Movie Status

Japanese motion picture production has continued fairly high despite unsettled conditions in that country. During 1939, there were 535 domestic productions released in Japan, which is only about 20 per cent under the average for the previous three years. Historical and classical subjects account for about half the films produced in Japanese studies, and a number of the 1939 productions were based on the Sino-Japanese "incident." Of the 146 foreign pictures released in Japan in 1939, 114 films were American. Although 35 German pictures were imported during the year, official figures show only 10 German films released.

Argentina Pipe Line

A pipe line covering the 600 miles between the Mendoza oil fields, and the San Lorenzo refinery, Argentina, is proposed to meet the need for a system of petroleum transport adequately to meet the steadily increasing production importance of the Mendoza wells. The oil is now shipped by rail at a rate which increases the cost of the crude product by 20 per cent.

Boston Nazi Link Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — A special congressional committee today linked activities of a news agency with official representatives of the Nazi Government in Boston.

A report by the Dies Committee Investigating un-American Activities stated that Manfred Zapp directed the activities of the agency, the Trans-Ocean News Service (not connected with any United States new service) for the purpose of increasing its scope in the United States, Canada, Central and South America.

Letters between Mr. Zapp and Herbert Scholz of the German Consulate in Boston were cited as showing the official co-operation between Nazi officials and the agency. They also showed, the Committee said, that official German Government representatives were soliciting subscribers for the news service from among private individuals in Massachusetts.

Dr. Scholz, the Committee asserted, acted "as agent" for Mr. Zapp.

The Committee also disclosed that a branch of the American Fellowship Forum, organized by Dr. Frederic E. F. Aughagen, New York to keep the United States from participating in the war, had been established in Springfield, Mass.

An organization meeting was held at 10 Bucholz Street, Springfield, the Committee reported, under the direction of two West Springfield men, Otto Bumiller and R. Mangold.

The Committee also said that Ina A. Gotthelf, formerly a student at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy and a teacher of German, had sought members for the Forum.

In testimony before closed sessions of the Committee, Dr. Aughagen said that he met Miss Gotthelf at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association in Boston, and that her interest in his organization developed after that meeting.

Sewall Trying For Budget Cuts

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 21 (AP)—Sumner Sewall, Governor-Elect, who assumes office in January, is seeking to ascertain at hearings conducted by the legislative Budget Committee what State services are absolutely necessary and whether the cost can be cut down.

The Committee resumed its conference with departmental heads yesterday with a view of determining estimated appropriations for governmental agencies the next two years.

Franz U. Burkett, Attorney General, told the group his department would need an increase of $11,250 for each of the next two years.

An increase of $1,970 each year was sought by Oliver L. Hall, State Librarian.

All estimated appropriations will go before the Legislators for approval when they convene in regular session in January.

Maine Airports Get WPA Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Aides of Senator-Elect Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine, said yesterday $746,286 in Work Projects Administration funds had been alloted for expansion of three Maine airports as part of the national defense program.

Largest of the allocations, $399,874, was for improving the airport at Princeton, Maine, by installing lighting, landing strip areas, grading and excavating.

At the Houlton Municipal Airport the WPA contemplates spending $185,308 to widen runways, install lighting, drainage and safety bands.

At the Caribou Municipal Airport $161,104 will be spent for runways and safety bands, and runway and beacon lights.

The WPA also announced allotments of $38,700 to the Old Towne, Maine, for road construction, and $45,627 to Newport, Maine, for similar work.

Gillis Appeals 'Gas' Sale Fine

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 21 (AP)—Former Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis appealed today a $50 fine for selling gasoline without a state license.

"It is time that someone should stand up as a martyr for the small businessman," he said, addressing the court. "The State should protect the little fellow rather than persecute him. It's unconstitutional for the State to require a license. I've been in the shoe business and the printing business and I've never had to have a license. Why should I for the gas business?"

Mr. Gillis later announced his determination to "fight it through to a high court" whether anyone helped him or not. Special Justice Oscar H. Nelson allowed him to go on his own recognizance.

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TELEPHONE

Martha Graham at Wheaton—News of Stage, Screen, and Music

Notable Program of Dance Before College Audience

By Margaret Lloyd

Wheaton College opened its annual concert series for the season with a performance by Martha Graham and her company on the evening of Nov. 19. The large audience was comprised of students and faculty members, and a number of out-of-town visitors. Miss Graham's "El Penitente," first produced at the Bennington Festival last summer; her solos, "Lamentation," "Frontier," and "Deep Song," and the dance-comedy, "Every Soul is a Circus," constituted the program. Louis Horst, composer of the music for "El Penitente" and "Frontier," played the piano versions of these and other scores substituted for the usual small orchestra. Some percussion was also used.

Miss Graham's dances have perennial freshness, for they are created anew at each performance. They bear repetition, they require repetition, because they have more substance than can possibly be absorbed at one viewing.

In a group work like "Every Soul is a Circus," there must be slight adaptations to the exigencies of place and space. But the circus piece is as funny in a college gymnasium as on the stage. It is as compact, as unified. The recapitulation of the opening section rounds out the final utterance as satisfyingly. One enters a world of fantasy, a world linked to actuality by sharp satire, by brilliant cartooning, of things within common knowledge. A laughing dream, it is, and one wakes up laughing—on an underlying note of serious reflection.

* * *

This link to common experience exists in all Miss Graham's work. It may be covered with complexity, with distortions from the human norm that border on the grotesque. It must carry movement beyond the natural range, it must be endowed with rhythm and fantasy, to be art. But the link is there, based on the human body in action, in implications touching human experience just sufficiently to be recognizable, while never dwelling long enough to come into the realm of commonplace.

For example, the solo "Lamentation," that early masterpiece that can never become outmoded as long as sorrow seems to be. Here is grief abstracted into a very monument of grief. An axial dance of torsion, probably among the first to reveal the eloquence of bare feet, particularly the strength and beauty, the spiritual quality, of Miss Graham's feet.

The solo "Frontier" hints its theme with never a literal statement, yet always it reaches out to an audience and holds it in understanding embrace.

"Deep Song," I believe, was originally inspired by the Spanish Civil War, when the imminent greater tragedy was still nebulous in world thought. Miss Graham has now changed her program note to read: "Deep Song is not meant to portray the anguish of any one people in any one place but is a recognition of the plight of enslaved people the world over."

* * *

And rightly. For "Deep Song," as it has developed within the artist with the tragic developments of the times, has taken on new and deeper feeling. The quintessence of the world's passion is distilled in this brief solo dance. A theme too big, a theme too close, for any dance or dancer, has actually been compassed, not so much by reduction or simplification as by what seems to have been a process of evaporation of all that is exterior to the central idea. In the heightened, intense terms of abstract movement, in her extraordinary, indefinable, intangible way, she is able to speak of and for oppressed and ravaged peoples everywhere. While adding to the heart's burden of pity, she enriches the heart with tenderness and compassion.

The spiritual riches that inhere in Miss Graham's performance, the spiritual values of art, still keep her in a rarefied atmosphere above mere entertainment; though entertaining she can be, and still not without spiritual values, as the Empress of the Arena, whose prototype is Everywoman, shows.

* * *

The curious trio dance, "El Penitente," done with raptness, done with reverence, with minute care for detail, is acceptable when one remembers that all is as seen through the eyes of a primitive people. The three strolling players entering as if into a village square, picking up their properties and changing portions of their costumes as they enact their little Miracle Play, shift into proper focus when the spectator can thus adjust his viewpoint. Perhaps the immediate transition from the close of the Mystery to the joyous Festival Dance is too abrupt. Perhaps again, that is the way these simple people would do it. At any rate, Miss Graham's performance was full of beauty and humor and inward grace. It is a work that grows on one.

Erick Hawkins and Merce Cunningham danced the male roles in this and "Every Soul is a Circus." And in the latter, Jean Erdman had her original role of the Ideal Spectator and Nelle Fisher hers of the First Arenic Performer. Other Arenic Performers were Ethel Butler, Elizabeth Halpern, Marjorie Mazia, and Frieda Flier.

Screen News

Four new films are announced by M-G-M for national distribution during December. They are: "Go West," the new Marx Brothers' starring vehicle; "Comrade X," a story of a news correspondent in Russia, with Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr; "Flight Command," an aerial training story starring Robert Taylor; and "Keeping Company," first in a new family series, with Ann Rutherford, John Shelton, and Frank Morgan.

* * *

"Fantasia" introduced "Fantasound." Now Warner Brothers are announcing something called "Vitasound." The new process of sound reproduction is based on the use of a second sound track. According to Warners, the new process reproduces voices and music realistically and yet does not render recording and amplifying equipment obsolete. The first film to be recorded with "Vitasound" is "Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, and Raymond Massey. The film will have its world premiere on Dec. 13, in Santa Fe, with a number of Hollywood celebrities in attendance.

Films at South Station

An "Information Please" film, with Anna Neagle as the guest star, will be found in the program of short features at the South Station beginning Friday. The March of Time issue on Mexico is one of the important items in the bill, which also includes travel films on Washington and Havana, a Pete Smith picture, "Donald Duck's Vacation," a musical comedy with Eddie Durant's orchestra and Nick Lucas, Andy Clyde comedy, and newsreels.

Sergei Rachmaninoff

To play at Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1.

Jeanette MacDonald

To give a concert at Symphony Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 29.

From Dickens to Dora

Letters exchanged between Charles Dickens and Maria Beadnell, the Dora Spenlow of "David Copperfield," at different periods of their lives, are one of the sources of the new play, "Romantic Mr. Dickens," by H. H. and Marguerite Harper, which opens a week's engagement Saturday night at the Plymouth Theater.

These letters are privately published by the Bibliophile Society in a limited edition printed on sheepskin. The quotations which follow are reprinted by permission.

The first excerpt is from a letter of the time of the early romance between Dickens and Miss Beadnell:

"18 Bentinck Street,

"Dear Miss Beadnell— . . . I have considered and reconsidered the matter, and I have come to the unqualified determination that I will allow no feeling of pride, no haughty dislike to making a conciliation to prevent my expressing it without reserve. I will advert to nothing that has passed; I will not again seek to excuse any part I have acted or to justify it by any course you have ever pursued; I will revert to nothing that has ever passed between us—I will only openly and at once say that there is nothing I have more at heart, nothing I more sincerely and earnestly desire, than to be reconciled to you.—It would be useless for me to repeat here what I have so often said before; it would be equally useless to look forward and state my hopes for the future—all that anyone can do to raise himself by his own exertions and unceasing assiduity I have done, and will do. I have no guide by which to ascertain your present feelings and I have, God knows, no means of influencing them in my favor. I never have loved and I never can love any human creature breathing but yourself.

"We have had many differences, and we have lately been entirely separated. Absence, however, has not altered my feelings in the slightest degree, and the Love I now tender you is as pure and as lasting as at any period of our former correspondence. I have now done all I can to remove our most unfortunate and to me most unhappy misunderstanding. The matter now of course rests solely with you, and you will decide as your own feelings and wishes direct you. I could say much for myself and I could entreat a favourable consideration on my own behalf but I purposely abstain from doing so because it would be only a repetition of an oft told tale and because I am sure that nothing I could say would have the effect of influencing your decision in any degree whatever.

"Need I say that to me it is a matter of vital import and the most intense anxiety?—I fear that the numerous claims which must necessarily be made on your time and attention next week will prevent your answering this note within anything like the time which my impatience would name. Let me entreat you to consider your determination well, whatever it be, and let me implore you to communicate it to me as early as possible.—As I am anxious to convey this note into the City in time to get it delivered today I will at once conclude by begging you to believe me,

"Yours sincerely,

"Charles Dickens."

But nothing came of the romance, and the two parted. Twenty years later their acquaintance was renewed in a correspondence of which the following letter was a part:

"Tavistock House,

Twenty-second February, 1855.

"My dear Maria: The old writing is so plain to me, that I have read your letter with great ease (though it is just a little crossed), and have not lost a word of it. I was obliged to leave Paris on Tuesday morning before the Post came in; but I took such precautions to prevent the possibility of any mischance, that the letter came close behind me. I arrived at home last night, and it followed me this morning. No one but myself has the slightest knowledge of my correspondence, I may add, in this place. I could be nowhere addressed with stricter privacy or in more absolute confidence than at my own house.

"Ah! Though it is so late to read in the old hand what I never read before, I have read it with great emotion, and with the old tenderness softened to a more sorrowful remembrance than I could easily tell you. How it all happened as it did, we shall never know on this side of Time; but if you had ever told me then what you tell me now, I know myself well enough to be thoroughly assured that the simple truth and energy which were in my love would have overcome everything. I remember well that long after I came of age—I say long; well! It seemed long then—I wrote to you for the last time of all, with a dawn upon me of some sensible idea that we were changing into man and woman, saying would you forget our little differences and separations and let us begin again? You answered me very coldly and reproachfully,—and so I went my way.

"All this mist passes away upon your earnest words; and when I find myself to have been in your mind at that thoughtful crisis in your life which you so unaffectedly and feelingly describe, I am quite subdued and strangely enlightened.

"I am a dangerous man to be seen with, for so many people know me. At St. Paul's, the Dean and the whole chapter know me. In Paternoster Row of all places, the very tiles and chimney pots know me. At first, I a little hesitated whether or no to advise you to forego the interview or suggest another—principally because what would be very natural and probable a fortnight hence, seems scarcely so probable now. Still I should very much like to see you before we meet when others are by—I feel it, as it were, so necessary to our being at ease—and unless I hear from you to the contrary, you may expect to encounter a stranger whom you may suspect to be the right person if he wears a moustache. You would not like better to call here on Sunday, asking first for Catherine and then for me? It is almost a positive certainty that there will be no one here but I, between 3 and 4. I make this suggestion, knowing what odd coincidences take place in streets when they are not wanted to happen; though I know them to be so unlikely, that I should not think of such a thing if any one but you were concerned. If you think you would not like to come here, make no change. I will come there.

"I cannot trust myself to begin afresh, or I should have my remembrances of our separation, and think yours hard to me. I remember poor Anne writing to me once (in answer to some burst of low-spirited madness of mine), and saying 'My dear Charles, I really cannot understand Maria, or venture to take the responsibility of saying what the state of her affections is'—and she added, I recollect, God bless her, a long quotation about Patience and Time. Well, well! It was not to be until Patience and Time should bring us round together thus.

"Remember, I accept all with my whole soul, and reciprocate all.

"Ever your affectionate friend,

"Charles Dickens."

Kirsten Thorborg

To sing at Jordan Hall Sunday afternoon

Clarence Day: Father's Son

Biographers had he only one:
Father's father was Father's son.

To this paraphrase of an old conundrum, the answer is, of course, that Clarence Day was the creator of his own paterfamilias through the medium of his books, "Life With Father," "Life With Mother," and "God and My Father." Today the essence of these funny and understanding books, with their picture of the Day family, has been made into "Life With Father," by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. Produced by Oscar Serlin, with Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern in the leading roles, "Life With Father" is now in its eighth week at the Civic Repertory Theater.

The best known of Clarence Day's books, "Life With Father," containing the core of the present comedy, concerned the daily life of the temperamental, red-headed Day family in their Victorian mansion—substantially built of brown stone outside and massive mahogany within—on Madison Avenue in the New York of the 1880's.

Clarence Day, with a memory composed equally of humor and a tender tolerance, recalls his own life as being a continuous struggle with his vital and low legendary father, who insisted that the boy, who roared with indignation over letters on incomprehensible matters without noticing that they were not addressed to him but to Clarence Day, Jr., but who provided the prototype for Clarence's witty study of human character.

* * *

Clarence was a New Yorker to his fingertips. Born in New York in 1874, he was educated at St. Paul's and Yale, and lived his childhood and most of his youth amid the divertissements of the Day home on Madison Avenue. His grandfather, Benjamin Henry Day, had founded the New York Sun, and his uncle, Ben Day, Jr., had invented the process named for him—benday—for introducing gray tones into black and white newspaper cuts.

Clarence was one of four red-headed sons of red-headed Clarence Shepard Day, one-time Governor of the New York Stock Exchange, and his spirited, also red-headed wife, Vinnie. So young Clarence lived as a well-to-do New Yorker of the '80's, occasionally riding the steam trains of the Elevated with his father to visit the Wall Street office of a quiet Saturday, or being taken for a treat to Buffalo Bill's Wild West show on Staten Island, or fighting with the gangs across the railroad tracks on Park Avenue.

Father provided a seat on the Exchange and Clarence, in rebellion, joined the navy. It was in the service that he became incapacitated. He resigned, gave his Exchange seat to one of his brothers, and moved to an Arizona ranch.

He returned to New York. There, first on Riverside Drive, later on Central Park, finally on the East River, choosing always a spacious view, he became absorbed in intellectual tasks.

* * *

He experimented with verses illustrated by drawings, and editors began to seek him out. He became literary editor of the Metropolitan Magazine and a contributor to the New Republic. His first book, "This Simian World," appeared in 1920, "The Crow's Nest" a year later, and by the time "Thoughts Without Words" appeared in 1928, he had an enthusiastic following.

Then essays about his family, chiefly Father, began to creep into the magazines. The first batch, bound together as "God and My Father" in 1932, established him not only as a wit but as a keen observer of human nature. "In the Green Mountain Country" and "Scenes from the Mesozoic" followed in 1934 and '35. On Aug. 1, 1935, "Life With Father" was published. Chosen the Book-of-the-Month, it took rank at the top of the best-sellers for the year, and has sold a quarter of a million copies since.

Clarence Day said once, "I write chiefly to pay the bills, not for higher reasons." Perhaps. But as the French say, "The heart has its own reasons, which reason cannot understand."

Concerts In Prospect For Boston

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, touring in celebration of its Golden Jubilee, will play in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon. Dr. Frederick Stock will direct the following program: Weber's Overture to "Euryanthe"; the Third Symphony of Brahms in F major; a new Symphony by John Alden Carpenter, composed for the Chicago Orchestra in its fiftieth year, and two numbers from Richard Wagner: the "Waldweben" from "Siegfried," and "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from "Götterdämmerung."

* * *

Defauw as Guest Conductor

For the first time in its 60 years, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by a Belgian when Désiré Defauw makes his concert hall debut in the United States as guest conductor of this orchestra next week. Mr. Defauw has long held a reputation among the first conductors of Europe, having been the leader of the Société des Concerts Defauw and the Royal Conservatory Orchestra in Brussels before the war put an end to orchestral concerts in that city. His earlier career was that of a violin virtuoso, and as the first violin of a quartet which he organized. He first came to America a year ago, when he conducted four broadcast concerts from New York. Returning to this country from Europe this autumn, he has had notable success as guest conductor of the orchestra of Montreal. His program for next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, in Symphony Hall, opens with two numbers by Belgian composers, each of which has not been performed for a considerable time at these concerts: César Franck's symphonic poem, "Le Chasseur Maudit," and a suit of dances from Greetry's "Céphale et Procris," edited by Felix Mottl. The other items are three dances from Falla's ballet, "The Three-Cornered Hat," and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony in A major.

* * *

Converse Symphony

The late Frederick Converse's Symphony No. 6 in F minor will have its world premiere Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Nov. 29 and 30, by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day, featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

Shubert—
"Sim Sala Bim," featuring Dante. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—
"Ladies in Retirement," starring Flora Robson. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays, 2:30. (Last week.)

Music

Jordan Hall—
Concert by the Women's Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Thiede, conductor. Eleanor Steber, soprano, 8:30.

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Southernaires Male Quartet. 8:15.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney 2:10, 5:35 9 "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 4:15 7:40.

Fenway—
"Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 2:40, 6:15, 9:35. "Dancing on a Dime," Grace McDonald. 1:10, 4:45, 8:15.

Fine Arts—
Raimu in "The Baker's Wife." 1, 3, 5:25, 7:15, 9:25. "Film Concert by Paderewski." 2:40, 4:45, 7, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"The Mark of Zorro." Linda Darnell and Basil Rathbone. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Laddie," with Tim Holt. 11:20 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:35. "Information Please." 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 9:45.

Kenmore—
"The Scoundrel." Noel Coward. 1, 4, 7, 10. "King of Burlesque." Alice Faye and Warner Baxter. 2:30, 5:30, 8:15.

Metropolitan—
"The Letter," with Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall. 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:25. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Hale. 10 a. m., 1:25 4:50, 8:05.

Modern—
"No Time for Comedy." 11:35 a. m., 2, 6:30, 9:55. "The Westerner." 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Escape," Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. 11:25 a. m., 2, 6:35, 10:10. "Hullabaloo," Frank Morgan. 9:35 a. m., 1:15 4:50, 8:25. Also B. C.-Georgetown. 10:55 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:40.

Paramount—
"Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 10:50 a. m., 2:30, 6:08, 9:25. "Dancing on a Dime," Grace McDonald. 9:25 a. m., 1, 4:40 8:05.

E. K. O. Boston—
"I'm Still Alive," with Ken Taylor. 10:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 10:20. "The Old Swimmin' Hole," 12, 3:55, 7:55. Stage Show: 1:25, 5:25, 9:20.

Scollay—
"No Time for Comedy." 11:40 a. m., 3:05, 6:30, 9:55. "The Westerner." 10 a. m. 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
Twenty minute travel film. Manchuria, Florida's Everglades. Unusual Occupations, latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Escape," featuring Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:35, 10:10. "Hullabaloo," with Frank Morgan. 1:15, 4:50, 8:25. Also B. C.-Georgetown. 2:30, 6:05, 9:40.

Telepix—
Mediterranean Milestones: Books Through the Ages; Information Please, with Christopher Morley; Hobbies of the Roosevelts; Favorite Songs; 2 cartoons and 30-minute News Digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Night Train." 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50. "The Texans," with Joan Bennett. 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:15, 8:25.

Tremont—
"Gold Rush Maisie." Ann Sothern. 10:35 a. m., 1:50, 5:05, 8:20. "Disputed Passage." 9 a. m., 12:10, 3:25, 6:40, 9:55.

Uptown—
"Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. 2:40, 5:35, 8:25. "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche and Betty Grable. 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Allston: "Argentine Nights," Ritz Bros. "Ranger and the Lady," Roy Rogers. 2 and 8.
Capitol: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett. 2 and 8.
Regent: "Earthbound," Warner Baxter. "La Conga Nights." 2 and 8.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "I Love You Again," William Powell and Myrna Loy. "Sporting Blood," R. Colman. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "I Want a Divorce," Joan Blondell and Dick Powell. "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "Slightly Tempted," Hugh Herbert. 2, 5:10, 8:20. "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. 3:15, 6:30, 9:40.
Brookline Village: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. 3:48, 6:49, 9:50. "Glamour for Sale," Anita Louise. 2, 5:17, 8:18.
Cleveland Circle: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. "Quarterback," Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Strike Up the Band," Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. "Sky Mudrer." 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova and A. Mowbray. "Boys of the City." 2 and 7:45.
University: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant. 2:40, 6, 9:25. "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. 1:30, 4:45, 8:15.

DORCHESTER — Codman Square: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 3:25, 9:25. "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. 1:55, 8:10.
Dorchester: "Earthbound," Warner Baxter. "Queen of Yukon," Charles Bickford. 2. Continuous from 7-11.
Franklin Park: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 3:25, 9:30. "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "A Dispatch From Reuters," 3:15, 9:35. "Doctor Takes a Wife." 1:54, 8:09.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "River's End," "Margie." 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT — Capitol: "Boys From Syracuse," Allan Jones. 3:17, 7, 9:50. "Gang of Mine." 2:06, 8:39.
Park: "They Drive By Night," George Raft. "Captain Is a Lady." 1:30 and 7:30.

HINGHAM — New Loring Hall: "Flowing Gold," Pat O'Brien and Frances Farmer. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK — Fairmount: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. 3:13, 9:13. "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix and Wendy Barl. 1:54, 7:54.
Hyde Park: "That's Right, You're Wrong," Kay Kyser. "Safari," Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 1:45 and 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON-Lexington: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 3:05, 8:50.
Maplewood: "I Love You Again," William Powell and Myrna Loy. "Millionaires in Prison." 1:45 and 7.
Orpheum: "Four Sons," Don Ameche and Mary Hughes. "Millionaires in Prison," Lee Tracy and Linda Hayes. 1:45 and 7.

MALDEN—Granada: "Pier 13," 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "Strike Up the Band," Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. 2:35, 5:55, 9:15.
Mystic: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. 2, 7, 10. "Return of Frank James." 3:20, 8:25.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:45, 4. "A Dispatch from Reuters." 3:21, 9:36.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "I Love You Again," William Powell and Dick Powell. "River's End." Dennis Morgan. 1:30 and 7:30.
Brookline Village: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. 3:48, 6:49, 9:50. "Glamour for Sale," Anita Louise. 2, 5:17, 8:18.
Medford: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Saturday's Heroes," Jean Rogers. 2 and 6:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Lady in Question," Brian Aherne. "We Who Are Young." 2 and 7:30.

NATICK — Colonial: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche and Betty Grable. "A Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 2 and 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. 2 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche and Betty Grable. "Yesterday's Heroes." 2 and 8.

NORWOOD—Norwood: "Knute Rockne, All American," Pat O'Brien and Gale Page. "Service with the Colors," Robert Armstrong.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Glamour for Sale," Roger Pryor. "Stage Coach War."
Strand: "The Westerner." Gary Cooper and W. Brennan. "The Great Profile," John Barrymore.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings. 3:31, 9:31 "Mummy's Hand." 2:08, 8:08.
Revere: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin Robert Cummings. 2:16, 8:16. "The Mummy's Hand." 3:53, 9:53.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn. "Ladies Must Live." 2 and 7:45.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. "Dance Girl, Dance." 2 and 6:30.
Davis Square: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye. "You're Not So Tough." 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "Cross Country Romance," "Enemy Agent." 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON—Strland: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." "Love, Honor and O, Baby." 2 and 7:30.
Broadway: "Rhythm on the River" Bing Crosby. "Gold Rush Maisie," Ann Sothern. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Ramparts We Watch." "Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers. 1:45. Continuous from 7.

WAKEFIELD—WakeField: "Boys from Syracuse," Allan Jones and Martha Raye. 3:25, 9. "South to Karanga." 2:19, 8.
Princess: "South to Karanga." 2:18, 8. "Boys from Syracuse," Allan Jones and Martha Raye. 3:18, 9:05.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "A Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. "Yesterday's Heroes," Jean Rogers and Robert Sterling. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "Out West with the Peppers." 1:45 and 7:45.
Watertown Square: "Three Faces West," "An Angel from Texas." 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLY—Strand: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. "Golden Fleecing." 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Harvest." "The Awful Truth." Cary Grant and Irene Dunne. 2:30 and 7:45, daily except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova. 2 and 8.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "One Million B. C." Carole Landis and Lon Chaney, Jr. 3:32, 8:08. "La Conga Nights," Hugh Herbert. 2:15, 6:32, 9:44.

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ED WYNN in His New Musical
BOYS and GIRLS TOGETHER
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William GAXTON — Vera ZORINA — Victor MOORE
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"A roaring musical."—Atkinson, Times
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PANAMA HATTIE
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A NEW MUSICAL REVUE CAST OF 100
EVGS. $1.10 to $3.30 MATS. THANKSGIVING (NOW) 2:30 to 5 p.m. & SAT. 55c to $2.75 Tax Included

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT — RAY MILLAND
"ARISE, MY LOVE"
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BETTE DAVIS—HERBERT MARSHALL
"THE LETTER"
Also: "Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

Commerce and Finance

Street Ponders Diminishing Importance of the Stockholder

Business and Industry

Britain Makes Third Call For U. S. Securities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The British Treasury's new acquisitions of American securities under the vesting order dated Nov. 16 is the third during the present year.

The present order which covers 176 stocks was preceded this year by acquisitions during February of 60 stocks and in April of 117 stocks. Securities now listed include such active stocks as United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Montgomery Ward, Republic Steel, United Aircraft, Johns Manville, General Electric, Chrysler, Radio Corporation, Western Union, etc.

No reliable estimate of the aggregate value of stocks now involved is obtainable but it is generally agreed that the present transaction will not produce an amount equal to that covered by the first two orders. Prices are based either on quotations ruling at the date of the new order or on prices stated in the original acquisition order, whichever is lower. Payment will be made in sterling in London after delivery is completed—about Dec. 16.

Britain, which, since 1918 has been a spending rather than a saving nation, is forced by war purchases to travel still further along the same road. It is therefore not surprising that coupled with the announcement of the order, the British press makes another plea for economy and saving and suggests that securities owners should convert their securities into government bonds.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The British Government's call for the sale of securities in the United States, the third such call, is not expected to exhaust this means for obtaining dollar exchange. However, it is felt that each call for securities is bringing closer the day when England will have serious difficulties in meeting the "cash and carry" clause in the United States Neutrality Act.

The call will probably result in England having millions of new dollars to exchange for American goods.

SEC Adopts Two Rules Protecting Security Customer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities Commission has adopted two rules which it said would "in effect, prohibit brokers and dealers from risking the securities of their customers as collateral to finance their own trading, speculating or underwriting ventures."

The rules which become effective Feb. 17, 1941, will operate on these principles:

Brokers and dealers are prohibited from commingling customers' securities with their own securities under the same pledge.

A broker or dealer is prohibited from pledging customers' securites for more than the amount the customers owe him.

Heretofore, it has not been illegal for a broker or dealer to commingle customers' securities with his own as collateral for loans used by the firm in its own account, or to borrow more on the customers' securities than the customer owed the broker or dealer.

"Where the broker or dealer failed under such circumstances, the risk of loss to customers was substantially increased," the SEC said, adding that the new rules were designed to furnish added protection to customers against losses which might result in brokerage failures.

The rules were studied for several months by members of the commission staff along with representatives of the National Securities Exchanges, National Association of Securities Dealers, and certain banks.

Paramount Working On Refunding Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Paramount Pictures, Inc., is reported working with bankers on plans for refunding arrangements by which it will retire either one or both of its two preferred stock issues.

The first preferred totals $14,158,000 and the second preferred $5,550,000. Part of the funds for the retirement, it was said, will come from cash in the company's treasury, and part from a long term loan or note issue.

Paramount's balance sheet at the close of last year showed over $12,000,000 of cash on hand.

N. E. T. & T. Votes Dividend

A dividend of $2.25 voted by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, coupled with previous declarations of $4.75, resulted in aggregate dividends of $7 per share for 1940, compared with $6.50 in 1939. The dividend declared is payable December 24 to stock of record at the close of business on December 2.

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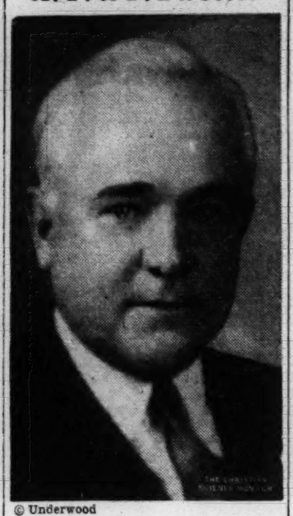

© Underwood

Thomas I. Parkinson

Elected a director of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. filling the vacancy of the late Hale Holden. Mr. Parkinson is President of the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States.

Sloan Believes 1941 Business Will Be Better

Calling for a double-barreled program of making America impregnable to attack from without and of giving increased assistance to England, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, told several hundred executives and dealers comprising the membership of General Motors Club at the Hotel Statler last night that a primary duty of the nation was to put its idle facilities and its manpower to work.

"It would be easily possible," the General Motors chairman said, "if we should decide to return to national economic sanity to raise our national income from the present $70,000,000,000 to $85,000,000,000 and later possibly to $100,000,000,000."

Touching upon the problem that other nations face of "guns or butter," he said that the United States might even raise its present standard of living "if we superimpose the defense needs upon our normal requirements. As soon as the slack in employment is taken up we should expand the work week of 40 hours to six days or 48 hours. At the same time, we should eliminate the overtime premium of time and a half for work beyond 40 hours. In this respect, one of the great problems we face today is the matter of the price level. We shall need all our courage and intelligence to cope with it. A 50 per cent premium for overtime is inflationary, since it is not balanced by an equal amount of productivity."

Declaring that the forces of political intolerance was being largely overcome by the synthetic influence of defense work, Mr. Sloan warned against the economic mistake of putting taxes so high as to prevent a utilization of the nation's idle resources. "It is time," he said, "to re-establish confidence in free enterprise. We face a tremendous opportunity making for notable progress. We must produce more goods for more people in more areas."

Visualizing a better year in 1941 for the auto industry, Mr. Sloan said he expected a 10 per cent increase in business, and possibly 20 per cent. He foresaw no shortage of motorcars and stated that the 1942 model was out of the blueprint stage.

In closing the General Motors executive stressed the dangers that were inevitable in the eventual liquidation of the defense program "Do not be lulled into a state of complacency," he urged. "I believe we must work more or we must work more intelligently, or both. Take advantage of the present and sell all the cars you can. But don't be out on a limb."

Paul W. Garrett, vice-president and director of public relations of General Motors, spoke on New England's share in the motor industry and introduced Mr. Sloan C. Courteol, head of the General Motors Club of Boston, presided.

Virginia Utility Plans Refinancing

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia Public Service Company has asked the State Corporation Commission at a public hearing for approval of a plan for refinancing its long term indebtedness of approximately $37,000,000 at a lower interest rate which counsel said would permit a saving of about $640,000 a year in carrying charges.

The commonwealth, through special assistant attorney general C. M. Chichester, questioned the propriety of approving the plan suggested, however, without a further review of the company's operations and contended that Associated Gas and Electric Company, a holding company, "dominated" V. P. S. and should be made a party to the proceedings.

Road Plans Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $4,000,000 of equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of equipment costing $5,350,000. The railroad proposes to purchase seven locomotives, 1,100 freight train cars, and 20 cabooses.

Stockholder Increasingly Is Target for Heavier Taxation

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—One of the subjects of speculation in Wall Street these days is whether the stockholder, as a person of economic importance, is not going the way of the silk topper, the antimacassar, and Life With Father. In the broadest economic sense, the question is whether stockholders matter, and in the broadest political sense, it is: "Are stockholders people?"

This question is of foremost interest to the Street because a large part of it lives by serving stockholders—by buying, selling, collecting dividends, filling out proxies advising, or in many other ways. And the Street's business has dwindled. Seats on the exchange here average to sell today at below a tenth of their 1929 values and at less than half their 1932 lows.

Stockholders' Declining Place

Another thing that makes the question timely is that in 1940 Congress passed two revenue acts affecting corporation net income. It had been passing only one a year, and in the 'twenties only one every two or three years. Before the World War it didn't pass any laws taxing corporate net income. The point is that corporate net income is the property of stockholders. When Congress is putting another tax on corporation income, it is actually putting another tax on stockholders.

The first warning sign of the decline of the stockholder was the publication in 1927 of Professor Ripley's book "Main Street and Will Street," the purpose of which was to "nail the common stockholder to the saddle." This meant, in effect, to reverse the clock on absentee ownership. Corporations had become so big and the number of stockholders so many that actual direction of the business by the stockholders was becoming preposterous. People had to hire investment counselors to tell them about their own property and if they didn't like the news they sold the next day and bought shares in some other property.

In order to avoid the risks of shareholding, investors "diversified" their portfolios, so that they needn't even follow the fortunes of their own companies except remotely. The only remaining function of ownership became that of "clamoring for dividends," and even that became a specialty. Not only did stockholders not attend meetings; they didn't even send in proxies.

By and large this was a very efficient system. There were a good many abuses of it, but for the most part managements, without any check except free competition and their own conscience and instinct of workmanship, did a splendid job. Paying dividends was just a way of keeping peace in the family.

Stockholders' Lean Pickings

Next evidence of the politically weak position of the stockholder was the passing of the Securities Act of 1933, the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, and the rest of that legislation to protect the investor, including the stockholder. It is very questionable how much benefit, if any, the stockholder has reaped from this federal regulation of the securities markets, but the important point is that the government was called in to help. Government assistance is not generally needed by politically strong or economically necessary groups. No government protection was extended to corporate managements, for example, except after the Securities and Exchange Commission had got so strong that it was eager to find people to be protected wherever such protection increased its own authority and prestige.

Next came new methods of financing additions and betterments, in place of stockholder subscription. The more enterprising managements had begun a generation ago to hide earnings by over-conservative book-keeping, particularly through bold depreciation policies. The money thus side-tracked from stockholders went back into the business to the benefit of customers. Then there was the dollar-for-dollar policy of reinvesting a dollar of earnings in the property for every dollar paid in dividends. This and the highly imaginative American corporate depreciation policy were called "plowing in earnings," and kept the stockholders satisfied with hopes instead of cash.

Of late, taxes have begun to take a larger and larger share of the stockholders' crops—i. e. of the corporation's net income. The corporation income tax has been almost doubled in the last decade, and was "upped" this year from 18 to 24 per cent, and an excess profits tax piled above which for the big corporations will take round 65 cents out of every dollar of increased net income over previous years.

These figures by no means tell the whole story of the tax on stockholders. From 1933 to 1939 there was no permissible carryover of losses for income tax purposes. As a result corporations with irregular earnings—red ink one year, black the next—have to pay a much higher per cent of their net income in taxes than the above, if it is figured over a period of years. It looks altogether possible that at present tax rates and with business fluctuating in future as in the past, the capital goods industries just won't be able to net anything at all over a moving average of six or ten years. That means there won't be anything for the stockholders.

More Trouble for Stockholders

But if there's nothing for the stockholders, then the corporation won't have any earnings to plow into the business. The old-fashioned machinery for business growth won't work. Lack of profits will deter others from going into the business. So if depreciation funds aren't enough to keep it normally growing, the Washington economists of course will point out the necessity for the government going into the business. They will show that private capital is sabotaging the works, and that stockholders can't be relied on any more to put up the money.

To judge by the statistics on common stock offerings in Wall Street in recent years, compared with the growth of government economic ventures, this process is already well under way.

Next blow for the stockholders is a further increase in the personal income tax, particularly in the brackets between $5,000 and $100,000, now on the table for Congress to consider next January.

The Washington idea-men are polishing up the old "savings" arguments again to prove that private persons "save" their money instead of re-investing it, and therefore it ought to be taken away from them and spent by the government. This is one more trouble for the stockholder.

Perhaps the stockholder's fate can best be told in the Dow-Jones industrial, rail, and utility share averages. They keep going down while business keeps going up. Business is back to 1929 levels, but the Dow-Jones' industrials are now at approximately one third the 1929 highs. The stock averages used to be considered a barometer of business. They are now merely a barometer of stockholders' prospects. The barometer is down. That means storms.

Home Users of TVA Power Buy Over $12,570,000 in Appliances in Year

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Home users of TVA electric power bought more than $12,570,000 worth of electrical appliances in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, reports Gordon R. Clapp, General Manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

These more than $12,000,000 went for 35,400 electric refrigerators, 12,600 electric stoves, 4,700 water heaters, 1,300 water pumps, 14,600 washing machines, and a host of miscellaneous items. And, declares Mr. Clapp, most of these appliances were manufactured in the North.

TVA electricity is spread over six States by more than 1,000 public distributing agencies. It's said to be seventh largest power enterprise in America, producing about 5,000,000,000-kilowatt hours a year, and selling it for about $33,000,000 annually.

All arguments as to how it was accomplished notwithstanding, this huge Government-in-business project has so lowered rates that the average annual use of electricity in homes of the TVA area is 50 per cent greater than in the rest of the nation, taken as a whole, TVA authorities state. The average family using TVA electricity spent $46 for electrical equipment last year, says Mr. Clapp, compared with a national average of $32, as reported in the magazine "Electrical Merchandising."

Exchange Observes Thanksgiving Day

By the Associated Press

Principal securities and commodity exchanges in the United States will observe Thanksgiving today, Nov. 21, the day designated by President Roosevelt.

Among markets closing for the day will be the New York Stock Exchange and securities markets in other cities, including Boston, grain exchanges in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Duluth, and other leading futures markets.

Most livestock markets will observe the Presidential Thanksgiving Day.

Canadian and foreign markets will operate as usual both days.

Food Stores' Profit Up Sharply in Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission reported that 13 chain grocery and food store companies had a combined net profit last year of $17,652,000, equal to 1.7 per cent of sales. This compared with a profit of $12,000,000 in 1938.

The figures, compiled in the commission's supplement to its survey of American listed corporations, showed that the 13 companies did a combined business volume of $1,049,000,000 last year, an increase of $54,000,000 over the previous year. Two companies, the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company and Safeway Stores, Inc., accounted for 55 per cent of the 1939 business volume.

Cities Service Net

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cities Service Co. in a consolidated report for the nine months ended Sept. 30, showed net income of $7,033,985 compared with $1,684,663 for the first nine months of last year.

TNEC Studies Wage, Cost And Price Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reporting on a study of industrial wages, labor costs and price policies, Monopoly Committee economists said that "flexibility" was of the "utmost importance" in any legislation or regulation affecting industry.

The committee made public a study of six companies—the International Harvester Company, two paper companies, two shoe companies and a cotton mill company, which were not named — and explained that because of the limited scope it was making no final recommendations for government policy.

"It is clear," the committee said in a statement accompanying the report, "that wage-rate changes do not necessarily affect earnings, labor costs or prices in the same proportion. The study therefore indicates the need for sufficient flexibility in legislation regulation affecting wages or prices to permit adjustments for differences between industries, as well as between segments of the same industry.

Unequal Effects Evident

"Any general action affecting wages or prices in a uniform or inflexible manner will inevitably affect quite unequally the different industries and even different plants in the same industries, even though the action may appear in advance to apply to all alike. . . .

"The report shows that the factors governing wages and price policies in each of these six companies was very different."

The committee said that the six companies were influenced "to a surprising extent" by wage changes made by other companies and other industries and that wage rate changes often "follow the leader."

In some of the companies, it said, negotiations with unions or the possibility of unionization directly influenced wage policies. It added that there was a greater degree of uniformity in the wage policies of competing firms in industries with strong unions than where relatively few employees were organized.

Wage Rate Factor

The study disclosed that it was "not simple nor easy to predict" the effects of changes in wage rates upon employee earnings, production costs and prices, the committee said.

"It appears," it added, "that technological changes were made by most of these companies as a routine matter, in their constant effort to reduce costs and to improve the competitive position of their product. Increases in wage rates did not immediately stimulate technological changes, although in the long run they undoubtedly enhanced the rate of their introduction.

"Savings in various costs — overhead costs, labor or material costs — and improvement of the quality of the product were the principal inducements to the introduction of new machines or processes. The timing of their introduction was in several instances planned to minimize labor displacement."

U. S. Gold Imports Slump to $42,638,731 In Week of Nov. 13

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gold imports slumped to $42,638,731 in the week ended November 13 from $73,270,991 the preceding week.

The Commerce Department said the drop, resulting in one of the lowest totals in many weeks, was due to the lack of customary large shipments from Canada on behalf of the British Empire.

Last week, Canada shipped $3,619,825 worth of gold to this country. In some recent weeks it has sent 25 times that amount.

Other parts of the British Empire, however, were more active last week, Australia sending $14,432,381 and South Africa $2,602,285.

Other large shipments were $7,804,941 from Portugal, $8,242,645 from Argentina, and $3,047,277 from Japan.

One possible explanation of the slump in Canadian gold shipments was seen in a $41,773,040 reduction during the same week in foreign deposits of earmarked gold in the Federal Reserve Banks. Apparently, the British were using some of the gold previously sent to this country instead of shipping so much new metal. The reduction in earmarked gold cut the total of such deposits to the credit of all foreign governments and central banks to $1,733,705,571.

Silver imports totaled $1,086,154, about the usual amount, and included $87,960 from Canada, $613,340 from Mexico, $129,334 from Peru, and $177,663 from Japan.

No gold was exported, but silver exports amounted to $16,590.

Roads Plan Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Pere Marquette Railway and the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway to issue equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of new equipment The Pere Marquette received authority to issue $2,220,000 of certificates and the Wheeling & Lake Erie to issue $1,550,000.

Sees Tax Increase

Dr. Joseph J. Klein

Accountants Told Corporate Levies Are Bound to Rise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Corporate taxes are bound to be increased even though this country evades entry into the war, Dr. Joseph J. Klein declared before a recent meeting of the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants here. Mr. Klein is a former President of the association.

There is a universal recognition that increasingly heavy defense expenditures could not be avoided and an almost equally universal resignation to increasingly heavy tax burdens, Dr. Klein said.

Such tax-paying spirit, he added, should evoke from lawmakers every legitimate exertion to the following ends, namely: that discrimination among taxpayers be avoided; that normal profits should not be taxed as excess profits, and that in all worthy exceptional circumstances relief should be positive and quick. These ideals were not attained in the Second Revenue Act of 1940, he said.

Dr. Klein urged that in the future Congress requisition the services of trained experts to draft a scientific tax law, saying the present act is complicated and unsatisfactory.

"When Congress takes such action," he continued, "it will also be ready, I believe, to insist that every appropriation bill should incorporate a provision for the financing of the contemplated disbursement."

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES WANTED

RUGS, books, fine furniture, glass, bric-a-brac—anything old fashioned. OPPORTUNITY SHOP, 112 Boston Post Rd., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Auctioneers and Appraisers.

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222-226-264-270—Exclusive Apts. Moderate rentals, owned by Boston University, fronting Charles River. Outside exposure, 8 minutes to Park St. 4 and 5 rooms only. Electric refrigeration, newly decorated. Resident manager 226 Bay State Rd., Apt. 1. Ken. 2444, or superintendent in each building.

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5 minutes' walk to station, a few vacancies of various sized apartments, 2 to 6 rooms. Every modern convenience, including new G. E. Refrigerators, new gas ranges, elevator attendants. Values obvious, rentals moderate. Representative on premises.

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N. Y. C., 41 Central Park West—A few apartments available in this dignified cooperative building, conveniently located on the north corner of 64th Street and Central Park West. Have excellent Park view. Restaurant in building. 24-hour switchboard and maid service available. Resident manager or Brett, Wyckoff Potter, Hamilton Eldorado 5-6900. MR. ALLISON.

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MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows—made over and sterilized; blankets washed, rebound; quilts re-covered. MARKS BEDDING CO., 431 Amsterdam Ave. (80th), N. Y. C. TR 7-8195.

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Home furnishings and works of art of doubtful usefulness to you, may be immediately sold for cash, thereby saving space and storage.

Our representative will call at your convenience to value same for outright sale, or to be sold for your account at public auction.

Phone GEORGE E. MITCHELL, Sales Consultant Eldorado 5-4040

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5073.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CHILD'S nurse—2 small children in suburban home; references. V-4, 2614 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

Officials Say Defense Costs May Affect Farmers' Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—Large financial requirements for the national defense program, federal farm officials said, may necessitate a shift in the administration's methods of bolstering the income of producers of major agricultural crops.

The shift, they said, may entail a reduction in cash subsidies and an increase in government loan rates on crop surpluses.

During the past few years the Administration has sought to improve and stabilize farm income mainly by distributing benefit payments among producers cooperating with crop control programs. Funds appropriated for such payments this year amounted to about $775,000,000.

Disparity May Widen

The present disparity, it is said, between prices of farm and nonfarm products may be widened by an industrial boom they anticipate from government defense spending. They explain that existing surpluses of major crops and reduced foreign market prospects would tend to keep farm prices from advancing along with other price increases.

As a consequence, officials said, it might require $1,000,000,000 or more of benefit payments to keep farm buying power at present levels. Officials feel, however, that with a heavy drain on the Treasury for rearmament, there would be little chance of securing necessary funds for agricultural aid.

Crops most likely to lag behind a general price advance, they said, were cotton, wheat, tobacco, rice and others dependent on foreign markets. Exports of these products have been sharply reduced since the European war started.

Officials said that the Administration might turn to a "high" loan policy of bolstering prices and incomes from the export crops. Under such a policy the Government would make loans to growers on these products at rates ranging from 25 to 45 per cent higher than under present loan programs.

Effect of Loans

For example, the present rate on cotton is about 10 cents a pound. It might be increased, beginning with the 1941 crop, to 15 or 16 cents. The loans have a tendency to peg prices at or near the loan rate level because buyers, in order to get supplies, must pay prices equivalent to the loan rate, else growers would store their crops under loans.

Officials said that higher loans would have the effect of giving producers a larger income at the market place—an increase which would offset any reduction in benefit payments. There is opposition within the Agriculture Department to higher loans. It is contended that such loans would hinder exports further and result in huge financial losses to the government when liquidation of loans became necessary. The Government already has more than $1,000,000,000 invested in crops stored under loans.

Some farm officials favor again asking Congress to enact processing taxes to raise money to cover increased benefit payments.

Local Classified

(Continued)

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BLAIR LODGE, WANTAGH, L. I., N. Y. Accommodations for resident and transient guests, loving care, home environment; attractive grounds. Supervision MRS. JANET CUBY. Box 43, Tel. Wantagh 1578.

QUIET and secluded room for rest and study; attention if desired. MRS. D. S. ANDREWS, South Grand Ave. and Jefferson St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Baldwin 7205.

QUIET PEACEFUL HOME for rest or loving care if desired. MISS DEAN, Ind. 3-0074, 142-23 Franklin Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

R-E-S-T-H-O-L-M

ATTRACTIVE home, large verandas, room, board, loving care if needed. JANE WILLIAMS, 769 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. Asp. 8929.

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FIREPROOF BUILDING—PADDED VANS Individual rooms for each account ATLAS STORAGE COMPANY, INC 67th St., Cor. Columbus Ave., N. Y. C. Tra. 7-6000

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STEINWAYS, Knabes, Baldwins, other grands, perfect, reasonable; we buy and exchange. EMPIRE 1352 6th Avenue (55th). New York.

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30 Years in Flatbush

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A HIGH CASH PRICE PAID FOR WORN FUR COATS. L. M. FUR CO. 1 W. 34th, near 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Wis. 7-7969

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Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
BROAD STREET
NEAR FAIRFIELD AVENUE

G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.

Quality Jewelers Since 1865
Pre-Christmas Special Value
Two-Piece Paul Revere Sterling Silver Carving Sets $5
MAIN AT ARCADE

Always Charming
A Permanent Wave
at
ANAMAE'S
110 John Street Dial 4-0406

A CHRISTMAS STORE ON EVERY FLOOR AT
HOWLAND'S
Bring your gift lists! Shop early! Find just what you want to give, for just what you want to spend.

We Have
EVERYTHING
for Thanksgiving Dinner
BEHRENS' MARKET
192 Fairfield Avenue Dial 5-5121

It's Christmas Again
at READ'S
Toytown and Gift Shops
Open Thursday

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

(Continued)

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4-Thread and 7-Thread
THRIFT CRAFT HOSIERY
2 prs. $1.00

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325 GREENWICH AVENUE TEL. 608

Old Greenwich Service Station
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LUBRICATION

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Hoover Cleaners
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134 Post Road, Cos Cob Tel. 2991

Pickwick Theatre
Telephone—Greenwich 3760
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Strike Up the Band
Mickey Rooney — Judy Garland
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Down Argentine Way
with Don Ameche—Betty Grable
Zane Grey's Light of the Western Stars

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ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
INSURANCE
Representing Strong Companies
36 Pearl Street Phone 5-1171
Hartford National Bank Building

Coombs
744 MAIN STREET

Ruth Dexter Sports Apparel
Offers you
WARMTH AND COLOR IN
Sweaters and Skirts
$2.95 and up
Light Weight Wools
$5.95 and up
990 Farmington Avenue
West Hartford

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

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AT 2 STATE ST. ONLY
HARTFORD, CONN.

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The finest salads and table luxuries
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968 Farmington Ave. W. Hartford Center
Home-made Doughnuts Fresh Daily

EGAN SHOP
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Panties • Step-Ins
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$1.00 and up
Slips $1.95 and up
47 ALLYN STREET

FOR HER
Evening Slippers
Costume Jewelry
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JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
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SQUARE DEAL TAILOR
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Cor. W. Main and Hanover Sts.

Reliable Grocer
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Delivery at your convenience
Sells many Monitor advertised products
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Tel. 724

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Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!

A Small Deposit will hold any Purchase until Dec. 20th

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MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

FOR A MAN'S CHRISTMAS
Arrow Shirts and Ties
"SWANK" Jewelry
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Lovely Flowers
KESER'S Flower Shop
170 Court Street Telephone 1513

Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank
Join Our Christmas Club
Opens December 2nd

Star Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
510 Main Street (Rear)
Telephone 2524
Delivery Service Let us serve you

Let us provide you with all the STAPLES for your THANKSGIVING NEEDS
Conroy's
364 Main Street Tel. 2389

Use
BEAUTIFUL CANDLEWOOD CANDLES
for your holiday decorations
MRS. MOOZ
of
THE MIDDLETOWN TYPEWRITER CO.
113 College Street
has a lovely assortment for you.

NEW BRITAIN

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CO.
Are Your FORMALS In Readiness
CALL US—364
Branch Office 96 W. Main St. 285 Main St.
Plant and Office 415 W. Main St.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
303 Main Street New Britain

CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN (Continued)

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
79 WEST MAIN STREET

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PERFUMES
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Engraved Wedding Invitations
Samples Gladly Mailed
Chapel Street at the Taft

Story's Dairy INC.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
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Haberdasher
Knox Hats Importers
162 Orange Street

'blue coal' CITIES SERVICE Koppers Coke
Petroleum Products
FREE HEATING SERVICE
BENEDICT & CO., Inc.
135 Temple Street 8-6131

MOVING in Padded Vans
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West Haven Trucking Co.
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FOR A FLEXIBLE PERMANENT WAVE
$5.00 to $15.00
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Specializing the Better Grade Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

CROSS & BEARDSLEY
Consulting Decorators
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Hosiery—Handbags
Costume Jewelry
162 TEMPLE STREET

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Successors to
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COAL and FUEL OIL
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Tel. 1781 Tel. 53 Tel. 652

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Handling All Lines Anywhere
Norwalk Agency, Inc.
110 Wall Street, Norwalk
SAMUEL J. KEELER, Managing Director

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats Dresses, Bags, Lingerie Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

Thanksgiving Greetings!
And, incidentally, it's not too early to think of Christmas Gifts
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Jeweler
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Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

CONNECTICUT

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Complete Selection of Furs
Use Our 10 Payment Plan
FRANKELS
Stamford and South Norwalk, Conn.

Smart Fur Coats
Come in and see the low prices we offer . . .
M. Moltasch & Son, Inc.
280 Main Street, Stamford, Conn.

It's Top Coat Time at MARTIN'S
Coats from $25.00 to $65.00
Est. 1892
FRANK MARTIN & SONS, INC.

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STAMFORD 3-3121—ENTERPRISE 5000
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DIAMOND EXPERTS
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STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

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CORSETIÈRE
Give her lingerie. She prefers it. She told me so!
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Telephone 4-6022

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Delicious pies, cakes, rolls and bread. Order your pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving.
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"a taste tells all"
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For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-5597. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
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Thanksgiving Linens
We have special prices on *"Gold Medal" Irish Linen "Double Damask Hemmed Tablecloths and Napkins.*

68x68 in. Cloths	Reg. $6.19	for	$5.19
68x86 in. Cloths	Reg. 7.98	for	6.59
68x104 in. Cloths	Reg. 9.98	for	8.19
21x21 in. Napkins	Reg. 7.98	for	6.59

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1941 Silvertone Radios
at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 Grand Street Phone 3-0128

Our Coat Department never showed such values as we have for your inspection today.
Sugenheimers
64 BANK ST., WATERBURY, CONN.

Our Warm Coats and Mackinaws
Defy cold weather at football games and on Thanksgiving trips.
ST. JOHN & SULLIVAN
70 South Main Street Phone 4-4822

The Redwood Furniture Co.
324 East Main Street at Mill
"The Honest Store"
Phone 3-3107 Waterbury, Conn.

THE MILLER & PECK CO.
Our Complete Holiday Stock of
SEAMPRUFE SLIPS
has just arrived
They're klingprufe, seamprufe, colorprufe and ripprufe.
$1.98 and $2.98

CONNECTICUT

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Liebeskind
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We Venture to Say:
that we carry a larger line of greeting cards than any other store in the city. On the counters on the first floor you will find a card for every occasion. Our Christmas personal greeting card department is on the second floor.
DAVIS & NYE
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Maryland

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Master Kraft Super-Safe Oil Burner
WALTER B. SHAFFER
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Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters. Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
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327 North Charles Street Lexington 3732

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ALBANY

For Information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW SHIRTS FROM OLD
for only 35c
Don't discard an old shirt just because the collar has become frayed. Let Killip salvage it for you by sewing on a new, Sanforized Collar . . . and remember that Killip laundering of men's shirts and collars is backed by 64 years of "knowing how."
Get the Killip Quality
FOR SERVICE PHONE 5-3311

ready made draperies
FROM $3.25 PAIR
Slip Covers • Lamps • Mirrors
Occasional Furniture
IRVING H. VAN HOVEN Interior Designer
period decorators
173 Central Ave.

Buy FURNITURE and RUGS from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2104

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

HI-TEST COAL
COKE AMBRICOAL
BUILDING MATERIALS
Blackburn, Inc.
PHONE 4-9111

LUDDY
is featuring all wool, solid color glove and muffler sets at 2.00 the set
A smart and practical gift
LUDDY
94 State St. Albany

Master Kraft Super-Safe Oil Burner
BURR V. DEITZ
10 Fullerton Street Phone 4-6323

Burgess Juvenile Shoe Shop
26 Maiden Lane—just below Pearl St.
CANTILEVER SHOES
for men and Women

Whitney's TOYLAND
Now Open
Bring the children to see Santa Claus —as you did when you were a child.
SURPRISE GIFTS, 10c and 25c

BINGHAMTON

Less Than 6 Weeks to Christmas
Our Christmas Gift Shop in the Silver Salon on the 5th floor and Toy Department downstairs open this week for early shoppers.
at McLEAN'S

CLOVERDALE PRODUCTS
- Grade A Milk
- Grade A Guernsey Milk
- Butter—Cottage Cheese—Eggs
- Cloverdale Ice Cream

Phone Bing. 2-5561 Est. 1002
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.
We Deliver throughout the Triple Cities

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064, 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Presenting—
Beautiful New Footwear Fashions
for Women
by
I. Miller Carlisle
Peacock
Vitality Footsaver
Dr. Locke Health Spot
Quality—Style—Good Value
Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 Court Street

DOUGLAS COAL & SUPPLY CO.
Coal — Fuel Oil — Coke
Building Supplies
Be prepared for your winter's coal. "Same Coal—Same Mine—all the time"
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3831 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
Hairdressing
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE 6060—3623

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Road Tel. 0153—0154

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service
65 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0310

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon, 35c-50c
Dinner 65c-85c-$1
Sunday Dinner from 12 to 9 P. M. 85c-$1.00
Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
30 STUDIO ARCADE Tel. 4288

Tel. 1246—1247 Free Delivery Prompt Service
Mac's Grocery
FANCY GROCERIES
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
112 KRAFT AVENUE

BOOKS
Renting Library
Time now to order
Personal Christmas Cards
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 3379

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Grant 7431, 10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Drive In and Save On
LAUNDRY—CLEANING
at
BRACE-McGUIRE CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS
3 STORES
• 3930 MAIN AT CUSTER
• 99 HIGH NOBLE MAIN
• 152 ELMWOOD Main NORTH
PHONE GArfield 0078

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

PERMANENT WAVES
Machine and Machineless from $3.50 to $10
The Dawn BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mabel Rath Wedekindt
1165 Delaware Avenue LINcoln 5410

AAA COAL & COKE CO.
Reading Laundered
READING COAL
Every Ton Guaranteed
Fireplace and Furnace
WOOD
Phone HU. 1580

F. H. COMMANDER
Photographer
Specialist in Unusual HOME PORTRAITS
1424 Hertel Ave. E. DE. 4623

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

Personalized Greeting Cards
50 for $1.00
HENS & KELLY
We Give and Redeem U-N Green Stamps
BUFFALO, N. Y.

BUFFALO—Hamburg

QUINBY DAIRY
Try Our
GUERNSEY — JERSEY MILK and CREAM
Butter — Buttermilk
Creamed Cottage Cheese
Serving Buffalo and Kenmore
Phone Triangle 2210 for Service

CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos *Now!*
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 Main Street Cortland, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right
PHONE 2044-J

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL
"The Coal That Satisfies"
THE A. T. DUNN CO.
126 Elm St. Phone 48

PECK'S
CORTLAND—ITHACA
Hundreds of Christmas Gift Suggestions in Furniture, Appliances and Floor Coverings

ELMIRA

Electrical Things
for Wedding and Shower Gifts
CLOCKS—TOASTERS—RADIOS
LAMPS—REFRIGERATORS
Wright Electric Co.
118 N. Main Street Dial 2-0974

Pasteurized Milk
(in the cream-top bottle)
Butter, Ice Cream, Buttermilk
DIAL 9171
EL-COR DAIRIES, Inc.

Blodgett Dress Shop
Dresses in women's, misses', junior, and half sizes.
Altering and Remodeling of All Kinds
366 N. MAIN STREET DIAL 4758

GLOVERSVILLE

BARNEY GALINSKY & SONS
Clothiers
GLOVERSVILLE, NEW YORK

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
WILLIAMS BROS.
180 NO MAIN

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing Heating
Oil Burners
15 Bleecker Street Phone 2130

The New Fall
FOOT REST SHOES
for WOMEN
with 4-spot comfort are here for your inspection
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 NORTH MAIN STREET

Sears Gloversville
Where whole families enjoy shopping together
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Essoheat FUEL OIL
DYE OIL CO.
PHONE 3440 14 Hill Street
KEROSENE

ITHACA

You Can Afford Sterling
for today it can be bought piece by piece—as a 6-piece place setting, as a 24-piece "Beginner's Set," or as a complete table service
R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.
JEWELERS

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ATWATER'S, Grocers
111 E. State St. Phone 2761

Order Your Personalized Christmas Cards Now
in Our Christmas Card Shop
ROTHSCHILD'S

NEW YORK

KENMORE

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
Edmond's Beauty Salon
2169 Delaware Ave., Kenmore Ph. RI. 4821

Moeloth & Hafert Jewelers
DIAMONDS—SILVERWARE
Expert Watch Repairing
2892 Delaware Ave. De. 5804

KENMORE BOOT SHOP
Comfortable Shoes
Ri 2064
2870 Delaware Ave.

LARCHMONT

YAHN RADIO CO.
LARCHMONT'S LEADING RADIO HEADQUARTERS
1929 Palmer Ave. Tel. Larch. 2121

Accessory Shop
SPORTSWEAR—GIRDLES
LINGERIE—HOSIERY
GLOVES
1931 Palmer Avenue

Long Island

BALDWIN

THE BALDWIN BAKERY
Delicious Pies — Cakes — Pastry
82 Merrick Road Baldwin, L. I.

Service Quality Cleanliness
OUR DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

Jos. Beato Sons Oil Co.
COAL KOPPERS COKE WOOD
298 South Grand Ave.
Telephone Baldwin 2951
Day and Night Service

FAR ROCKAWAY

PRINTING
50 Christmas Cards With Your Name, $1.00. Wedding Invitations, Church Bulletins. Commercial Work.
UTILITY PRESS
1079-81 WHITE STREET
FAR ROCKAWAY 7-8784

DAVID'S SHOES
Featuring Selby, Florsheim, Physical Culture and other Nationally Advertised Brands. Prices $3.95 to $5.95
1069 CENTRAL AVENUE
(Opposite Columbia Theatre)

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst
Valencia Meat and Fish Markets, Inc.
Cedarhurst Woodmere
Far Rockaway

FAR ROCKAWAY
Woodmere
TEL. FRANKLIN 1880
MRS. LOUIS SPITZER
1032 BROADWAY
BEAUTY CULTURE
in All Its Branches
Specializing in Permanent Waving

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone FLushing 9-8620 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

We Clean Your HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS with the same care and attention we give your most delicate gown.
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE cleaned at your home or at our plant.
HAROLD'S
136-68 ROOSEVELT AVENUE Ind. 3-1544

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
The World's Leading Oil Burner
JOSEPH V. CRONIN
136-69 Roosevelt Ave. Fl. 9-7730

QUEENS BEDDING CO.
Mattresses made to order also renovated like new at low prices
41-18 162nd St. Fl. 9-1240—1241

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING (Continued)

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
BENDIX DUYSEN
Delicatessen and Grocer
FRESH CATSKILL FARM EGGS
94-96 Union St. We Deliver Ind. 3-0677

FLUSHING—Bayside

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

FLUSHING—Whitestone

CAMPO
Quality Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
14-33 150TH STREET
We Deliver Phones Fl. 9-6977 Fl. 9-6957

O. H. TROTMAN
Pittsburgh Paints
Hardware
and Housefurnishings
150-34 14th Avenue Tel. Fl. 9-7609

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Blvd. 8-3090 10 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Headquarters for
HORTON COLLARITE SHIRT
$1.65 white or colored
monogrammed free
Barclay
MEN'S WEAR
Open Evenings
72-36 Austin Street BO. 8-9585

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS-JONES Corporation
109-30 159th Street REpublic 9-5360

Shelbourne Garage
Storage - Greasing - Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given

Esso
107-18 70th RD. BOulevard 8-1219—1279
Bou 8-2820—2821 Home Phone Hollis 5-5093

FOREST HILLS PLUMBING CO., INC.
Special Representatives
BROOKLYN UNION GAS CO.
Electrolux Refrigerators
Gas Ranges Water Heaters
JOSEPH R. MITTASCH, President
7210 AUSTIN STREET
BOulevard 8-0995

Caroline Tuohy
Fashionable Frocks
Models from $7.95—$17.95
72-10 Austin Street

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

FLOWERS
for the holiday season
KOOPMANNS
FLORIST, Inc.
Try Our Weekly Flower Delivery
81-40 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-5913

EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY
Let us call for your washing
Kew Gardens Laundry
81-67 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-2792

FREEPORT

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
25 HENRY STREET
FREEPORT 2820
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

Values They Talk About
NORMAN'S
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
Alterations Free
83 So. Main Street Freeport

Famous Alpacuna Overcoats
A miracle of NATURE duplicated by a miracle of SCIENCE. ALPACUNA has that MILLION dollar look, together with that RICH, deep warmth-giving texture found in NO other overcoat. Try one and treat yourself.
Established 1884
Adolph Levy & Son

F. MONTALBANO
292 N. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
Near Seaman Avenue
Shoes Rebuilt Like New
Expert workmanship, courteous service

DANZIGER
70 SO. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
A Large Variety of Hooded Wool Mackinaws and Zipper Jackets

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

FREEPORT (Continued)

CHAMBERS
GAS RANGES
"The only gas stove that cooks with the gas turned off"
Authorized Dealer
Snyder-Garvey, Inc.
"The Reliable Store"
43 So. Main Street
Freeport 5414

GREAT NECK

Dutchland Farms
Famous Foods
Delicious Ice Cream
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
GREAT NECK 2229
Let's Go to Dutchland!

WILLARD'S
Large line of popular priced gifts for the holiday season
113 Middle Neck Road, opposite Playhouse
Phone Great Neck 2704

VANITY FAIR LAUNDRY INC.
A. H. SMITH, *Pres.*
GREAT NECK 1600
"Ask Your Neighbor"

JHLEMANN'S BAKE SHOP
We Specialize in Birthday and Wedding Cakes
56 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 1960

Hazel Babcock
Interior Designing Gifts
71 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 159
"A Madison Avenue Shop on Middle Neck Road"

DORIS AND SALLIE
Individual Hats Designed
99 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
(Opposite Playhouse Theatre)
GREAT NECK 305

Phone Great Neck 942
Colony House Laundry
Exclusive Hand Service
We Call For and Deliver
17 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
(Near Liggett's Drug Store)

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gift Wares
BLUMBERG'S
278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

On Long Island
It's ALBERT'S
QUALITY FURNITURE
ALBERT'S FURNITURE CO.
267 FRONT STREET
Ph. Hempstead 2782 *Honest Values*

SAMPLE SHOE STORE
269 FRONT STREET

WALTER'S LAUNDRY
Phones
Hempstead 3831
Freeport 3831
Hollis 5-6201

COSLOW'S
YOUTH CENTER
Atlantic Ave. LYNBROOK **2** Fulton Ave. HEMPSTEAD
STORES
OPEN EVENINGS

Lustigs
Smart Dresses and Coats at Popular Prices
37 Main Street

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
272 Front Street

BETTER
SAFETY-TESTED
USED CARS
New Low Prices—Terms to Suit
MACK MARKOWITZ, Inc.
"Your OLDSMOBILE Dealer"
Main and Bedell Streets

BREWER & CO.
FURRIERS
117 MAIN STREET
Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468

Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
FLOKISTS
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
Hempstead, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

THE NEW HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
(Formerly Hempstead Tea Shop)
42A NORTH FRANKLIN STREET
(Opp. Arnold Constable)
A New Modern Restaurant
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
Sunday Dinner 75c
42A North Franklin Street Hempstead 1001

BROWER LUMBER CORP.
Succeeding
Nassau Lumber Co., Inc.
Lumber—Mason Materials
Mill Work—Trim—Mouldings
66 Kellum Place Hempstead 370

Thinking about Christmas?
Shop now . . . while selections are complete. We suggest you take advantage of our lay-away plan. A small deposit will hold any article until wanted. No extra charge for this service.
W. T. GRANT CO.
36 Main Street Hempstead

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
E. 2ND ST., OFF ROSLYN ROAD
Garden City 8911 Hempstead 635
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Havemeyer 9-6327 9 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hear the Great New 1941 Silvertone Radios
at
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
8402 Roosevelt Ave., JACKSON HEIGHTS

FRED G. KELLEY INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING — SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV. 9-5000

Exclusive Hats
Ready Made and Made to Order
Betty Hat Shop
37-31 82nd Street, Jackson Heights

CLARK'S
37-50 82nd Street
Jackson Heights, L. I.
Tel. Havemeyer 4-9646
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear

To express love or friendship, sympathy or congratulations—
FLOWERS
Keffas Bros. Flowers
40-15 82ND STREET Hav. 4-0422

NEWTOWN 9-6731—6732—6733
Baldwin's Food Market
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
High Grade Groceries
Selected Fruits and Vegetables
Honor Brand Frosted Foods
84-03 Northern Blvd. Jackson Heights

Exchange Barber Shop
AND BEAUTY PARLOR
(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)
Cleanliness—
Service—Satisfaction
81-01 37TH AVENUE Hav. 9-8968

LOW'S
Haberdasher and Hatter
Featuring Manhattan Shirts, Knox Hats, Interwoven Hosiery
8205 ROOSEVELT AVE.

M. ROGOS
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks
Jewelry and Novelties
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired on Premises
Full Line of Waterman's Fountain Pens
37-04 82ND STREET

SHELLEY'S
BAKE SHOP
82-11 Roosevelt Ave.

JAMAICA

THE BON-TON
8971 165TH STREET
Misses' and Women's Outer Apparel
Around the Corner From Valencia Theatre
Republic 9-8330

Smart Millinery Shoppe
Exclusive Millinery
Republic 9-8146 89-76 165 St. Jamaica, L. I.

NEW YORK

Long Island

JAMAICA (Continued)

Tel. Jamaica 6 8525 Eye. Appointments
ROSE RAY
Beauty Shoppe
Formerly of Hollywood
Beauty Culture Complete
88-17 Merrick Road (166th Street)
Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling

John Bros.
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica
COME IN AND SEE
Our new selection of fine fur coats in the latest and smartest styles

J. KURTZ & SONS
162-24 JAMAICA AVENUE
Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp Merrick Theatre
FURNITURE—RUGS—RADIOS
APPAREL
Charge Accounts—24 Months to Pay
OPEN EVENINGS

LYNBROOK

Our stocks are now complete for your GIFT SELECTIONS
Negligees, Handbags, Costume Jewelry, Lingerie, Hosiery and Gloves
Van Room's
HOSIERY · CORSETS · LINGERIE · GLOVES
25 Atlantic Avenue, Lynbrook
90 South Main Street, Freeport
Phone Lynbrook 4569

Buy with Confidence
H. H. KOCH
Jeweler
173 Sunrise Highway Lynbrook, N. Y.

Theatre Beauty Shoppe
Artistic Beauty Culture in all its Branches
341 Merrick Rd.
Lynbrook 2245

JOHN WATTS
Prime Meats and Provisions
87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 8422

Delco Batteries
Goodyear Tires and Tubes
Weilers Shell Service
Sunrise Hy. Nr. Earle Ave., Lyn. 7851

Gifts for all the family
The Boy—Mackinaws, Ski Caps, Knickers, Sweaters. The Girl—Coat Sets, Gloves, Silk Underwear.
I. Jacobson & Son
21-23 Atlantic Avenue
Lynbrook, L. I.

Portrait and Commercial Photographer
HOME LIFE Photographers
Telephone Lynbrook 5050 371 Sunrise Highway Lynbrook, L. I.

MANHASSET

MANHASSET FLORIST
Flowers for all occasions by Wire
Irene Kaufman 456 Plandome R.
Tel Manhasset 760

ROSE RADIO ELECTRIC
369 PLANDOME ROAD
4 - Sales • And • Service Telephone Manhasset - 4

Ideal Pastry Shop
"from oven to you"
432 PLANDOME ROAD, Next to Theatre
Phone Manhasset 2170 Manhasset, L. I.

Nagele's
Fine Foods
Phone Manhasset 1000

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 140
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

PORT WASHINGTON

FRED DUELL
PRIME MEAT and Poultry
Pratt's Frozen Foods
Merkel's Pure Products
74 Main St. Phone P. W. 2450

QUEENS VILLAGE

FAYS
Scientific Corseting
Hosiery *Gloves*
Lingerie *Sportswear*
216-13 JAMAICA AVENUE

CHEVROLET
NEW CARS SUPER SERVICE
GUARANTEED O. K. USED CARS
VILLAGE CHEVROLET, Inc.
R. O. SEIBERT, Pres.
Jamaica Ave. and 222 St. Phone Ho. 5-5161

IRV & LEW
Knox Hats Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Long Island

QUEENS VILLAGE Bellaire

NEERGAARD MOTORS
SALES Ford SERVICE
RENEWED GUARANTEED Hempstead and 90th Ave. Hollis 5-0020
Used Cars Hempstead Ave. and Springfield Blvd. Hollis 5-3220

QUEENS VILLAGE Floral Park

Flowers for All Occasions
Floral Florist Shop
Louise Booth, Owner
129 TULIP AVENUE
Floral Park, New York
Phone Floral Park 1614

EXQUISITE WINTER HAT STYLES
at only $1.89
Bobbin HAT SHOPPES, INC.
184 Jericho Turnpike

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 9-5153 9:30 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 20 Years Virginia 9-5274
TRIANGLE MEN'S SHOP
JOHN M. WILSON, Prop.
Arrow Shirts, Interwoven Hose
—Mallory Hats—
And Other Nationally Known Brands
JAMAICA and MYRTLE AVENUES

GASAU & KAMP, Inc.
CATERERS
Wedding Dinners BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS Reception Banquets
113-03 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-2530

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Virginia 9-4330, 4331 and 4332

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., corner 116th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8636—8637

Upholstering
Slip Covers
Venetian Blinds
DU BOIS UPHOLSTERING CO.
108-20 Jamaica Avenue Clev. 3-1922
Member Buy-O-Matic Plan

A. ROLLBAND
ROOFING
SHINGLING
FURNACE WORK
Sheet Metal Work of every description
87-22 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-0220, 0221
Good Workmanship Is the Best Reference

L. SERAYDARIAN
Rugs, Carpets and Stair Cushions
Cleaners of Fine Rugs and Carpets
112-04 Jamaica Avenue
Phone CLeveland 3-8756

RIDGEWOOD

Phone Hegeman 3-2633 Established 1860
Fred. Stadtmuller
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
5744 MYRTLE AVE., RIDGEWOOD, N. Y.
Expert Jewelry and Watch Repairing
Open Evenings

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Margo
Hosiery
Lingerie—Gloves
Bags—Sportwear
28 NO. PARK AVE. R. V. C. 1334

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE (Continued)

Remodeling Repairing
Regina FURS
Announcing the Opening of a New Branch
EXPERT FURRIERS SINCE 1907
Branch of 221-17 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
236 Merrick Road,
Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.

ST. ALBANS

CENTRAL BAKERY
BALLENBERGER & BECK
Successor to Carl Forst
QUALITY TELLS
200-12 Linden Blvd. Ph. LAurelton 8-7140

MAMARONECK

CAPPUS
Pharmacy
ELIZABETH ARDEN BATH LUXURIES, EARLY AMERICAN TOILETRIES, CHANEL, LENTHERIC, MATCHABELLI
110 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Fuel Oils, Building Materials
Stone, Gravel, Cement
Electric Refrigerators
Washing Machines
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
HARDWARE
161 East Boston Post Road

For Prompt and Efficient Service on Plumbing and Heating Installations Repairs and Alterations, Call
ORTIZ PLUMBING CO.
For Sheet Metal Work, Roofs, Leaders and Gutters, Call A. H. SECKER
115 Prospect Ave. Mamaroneck 1080
Estimates Furnished

Ditman's
SMART CORSETRY
SKILLFUL FITTING
LINGERIE—HOSIERY—GLOVES—BAGS
232 Mamaroneck Avenue

Everyone Likes to Look Well Groomed
Consult with the Beauty Specialists
OLGA'S BEAUTY SALON
Over Woolworth's
257 Mamaroneck Avenue
Tel. Mamaroneck 2423

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Hillcrest 2877-J 9-11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE LANGDON *SHOP*
The Man's Shop of Westchester
13 FOURTH AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
First Ave. and First St., Ph. Oakwood 9046

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Established Jewelers in Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

Decorative Linens
Handkerchiefs and Gifts
Christmas Cards—imprinted with your name—starting at 50 for $1.00
Elm Linen Shop
89 PROSPECT AVENUE

NEWBURGH

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Record Values in Everything You Need
for home, auto or personal use
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
115 Broadway Newburgh

JOHNSON & HARE
The Store of Cheerful Service
Ladies' Specialty Shoppe
75 Water Street Tel. 2527

Subscription Coupon
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY C1
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor. Enclosed is $..... for .... year, or .... months, beginning with the current issue.
PRICES:
1 month $1.00 3 months $3.00 6 months $6.00 1 year $12.00
Name.....
Street and Number.....
City and State.....

NEW YORK

NEWBURGH (Continued)

ESSO
KINNEY OIL COMPANY, Inc.
Distributors Esso Products
FUEL OIL and GASOLINE
River Road Tel 292 Newburgh

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 3455 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AUTOMATIC OIL SUPPLY!
Our Remote Control Fuel Oil Delivery Service keeps your tank *automatically* supplied with sufficient oil for your needs. No checking; no *run-outs!* Just put the responsibility on US! No charge for this unique service. Just
PHONE N. R. 1000

NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

D. W. Simpson
Jeweler
Exclusive Lenox Agency
LENOX
Clocks—Watches and Jewelry Repair
496 MAIN STREET

Kathryn Hayes INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
36 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

LIEBMAN'S
Quality Apparel for Children from Kindergarten to High School
Corner Main and Church Streets
New Rochelle, N. Y.

KOMAR ELECTRIC COMPANY
All Household Appliances
Jobbing and Repairing
313 North Avenue
NEW ROCHELLE 2799

MARTIN SHOP
Upholstery
Curtains, Draperies
Slip Covers
Venetian Blinds
388 NORTH AVE.
(note new address)

LIBRETT'S, Inc.
Hardware—Paints—Sporting Goods
ALL ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
Up-to-Date Gas Station
458 NORTH AVE. HAM. 5050

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 8-1818 9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BUNNY SHERMAN
Millinery
7712 Fifth Avenue

Manhattan

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lackawanna 4-5600 Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Choice Meats, Poultry, Sea Food
CIRCLE MARKET
145 Columbus Ave., New York City
ENdicott 2-3791-2
84A Montague St., Brooklyn
MAin 4-0903-4
Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
RE. 2-5490 Estab. 1857

Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers.

FASTIDIOUS?
CLEANERS, DYERS and TAILORS
Yvette Bleecher
Will care for your clothes, also
DRAPES, RUGS, CURTAINS
May we serve you?
30 E. 10th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-3000

Staten Island

HUGUENOT PARK

COAL and COKE
Colonial Red Ash Coal
Premium White Ash Coal
Koppers Coke
A. GILMOUR Huguenot Park Honeywood 6-0801

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

RICHMOND COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
MAIN OFFICE
Castleton and Taylor St.
West New Brighton
Richmond Ave. and Castleton Ave.
Port Richmond

ISLAND CHEVROLET, Inc.
1316 Castleton Avenue W. N. B.
SALES CHEVROLET SERVICE
Dependable Used Cars
Phone Gib. 2-7900-1

NEW YORK

PELHAM

Tel. PELHAM 2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT, General Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters

BURGH & McHUGH
Plumbing and Heating
Sheet Metal Work — Roofing
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

PELHAM GIFT SHOP
50 Fifth Ave. Phone Pelham 3367
PELHAM, N. Y.
CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS

PELHAM PICTURE HOUSE
175 WOLF'S LANE TEL. 3160
Fri., Alfred Hitchcock's **'Foreign Correspondent'**
Sat., Sun., Mon.
HARDY · MARINA · CEDRIC
GRANT · SCOTT · HARDWICKE
The Howards of Virginia

PLEASANTVILLE

PHONE 1898
Pleasant Beauty Salon
Perfected Permanent Waving
NO. 2 WHEELER AVENUE
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY'S
The Store of Christmas Gifts
has a score of ideal and attractive gifts for everyone on your list.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

LINDLEY J. KEITH
EDWIN H. KEITH
INSURANCE
Life, Annuities, Fire, Automobile
Consult us for any insurance advice
7 New Market St. Est. 1914 Tel. 754

VAN DYK
H. Witzork—C. Hoag, Owners
Food Specialist in
Fine Poultry, Smoked Meats
Groceries and Dairy Products
366 Main Street Phone 3528-W

The Wallace Company
The Fashion Center of the Hudson Valley

Rodie Coal Co.
INC.
Dealers in
ANTHRACITE, BITUMINOUS and CHARCOAL
"Makes warm friends"
4 Fairview Avenue Phone 304
W. I. WOOD, Manager

FLEMING'S
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Young Men and Men Who Never Grow Old at prices to fit every pocket
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Corner Cannon and Liberty Streets

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Culver 5108. Hours: 10 to 12, 4 to 7 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen. 6161

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

INSURANCE
that has always paid dividends
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Clinton Avenue S. at Court
Call or Write

Beck
CLEANERS - DYERS
FURRIERS
Telephone Monroe 84 84

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

Van Ingen Fuel Service
COAL COKE
FUEL OIL
Stokers and Oil Burners
262 Arnett Boulevard Genesee 66

Coal, Fuel Oil
COKE
Frank K. Young
662 Monroe Avenue

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

ELDER'S MARKET
PRIME MEAT
Home Dressed Poultry, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Groceries
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
644 Monroe Ave., Monroe 1050

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
423 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-455

Bartholomay
PASTEURIZED
MILK — CREAM
Phone—MAIN 6520

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 N. Main St., Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Mellow Homogenized Milk with its curd softness and even distribution of cream is widely used by people who prefer milk in its natural sweet flavored state.
Pittsford 56 Phones Monroe 6616

SCARSDALE

G-W-MERRELL
HARDWARE
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, PAINTS
G. E. REFRIGERATORS, RANGES
WASHING MACHINES, SWEEPERS
11 SPENCER PLACE

PLUMBING • HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

AUTHORIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER
Chas. J. Goyert & Co., Inc.
Automatic Heating—Air-Conditioning
24-Hour Service on All Makes
FUEL OIL—BURNERS—CONDITIONERS
210 S. Lexington Ave. Wh. Plains 2725-2726

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale Hartsdale White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones: Scars 3900—W P 8568

SCHENECTADY

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

HENRY'S CLEANERS
Cleaning—Tailoring
Re-lining—Rug Cleaning
412 Smith St. Tel. 4-8434

Barneys
for
House Furnishings

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-8475 daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOME FOOD CO.
Cafeteria and Bakery
118 S. Salina 457 S. Salina

BROWN BROS. HARDWARE & PAINT
CORPORATION
TWO STORES
S. SALINA AT BRIGHTON
SOUTH AVE. AT BRIGHTON

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous from Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren opp. Onondaga Hotel

A. P. MADDEN CO.
SYRACUSE BUILDING
Kitchen Planning
Whitehead Monel Tank
Water Heaters
TEL. 2-2350

FRISBIE SHOP
Est. 1918 210 East Jefferson
Christmas Cards
Weddings—Anniversaries
Framed Mottoes for All Occasions
MARY T. FRISBIE

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

CASH
for Old Gold and Diamonds
Jewelry and Watches Repaired
Pearls Restrung, 35c
Phone 2-5121
LIBERMAN'S
Hotel Syracuse Lobby

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

Barnes Flower Shop
205 E. Jefferson St. Tel. 2-2167

Mizpah Restaurant
215 E. Jefferson St.
Enjoy the friendliness and good food that is our pleasure to serve you in the "New Colonial and Rainbow Rooms.

P. J. Fibison
Expert Alterations and Tailoring
1329 South Salina St., Tel. 6-3610
Opp. Sears Roebuck

TROY

GEO. B. ROTH
Broughton's
297 RIVER ST. TROY, N.Y.
Fur Coats—Cloth Coats—Dresses
Moderately Priced

VASA'S GLOVE & HOSIERY SHOP
Established 1914
Carry a complete line of kid and fabric gloves. Kid gloves repaired and cleaned.
452 Broadway Tel. Troy 2084

UTICA

We are proud of our reputation and you are proud to buy your Longines, Hamilton, Gruen watches, blue white perfect diamonds, Pickard, Haviland china, jewelry, Kensington, Sterling silver, bookends, clocks, and things that nice people wear at
ROEDEL'S
GENESEE HOPPER BUILDING

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Sears Gifts for Less
Use Sears Budget Plan or Coupon Book to do your Christmas Shopping.
Buy Now on Our Lay-Away Plan
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
245 GENESEE ST., UTICA
Gifts Books Leather Goods Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas

REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Cleaners Ironers, Ranges
SCHWENDERS
201-207 Columbia Street Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure Wholesome and Fresh From "Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST

Buy from WILCOX
Your Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, China
—Gifts and Stationery—
W. B. Wilcox Company
246 Genesee St. Next to Y. M. C. A.

WATERTOWN

Let's make it A Merry American Christmas!
Uncle Sam and Santa Claus are in happy collaboration to give America the merriest Christmas in the world!
Empsall's
Quality Footwear for the family
Shoes, Slippers and Rubbers
E. P. ELITHARP, INC.
109 WASHINGTON STREET

WHITE PLAINS

Beginning
Our Thirty-Seventh Year in White Plains in our New Home at
116 Mamaroneck Ave.
where we feature a complete stock of Gorham Sterling Silver
Meyer-Gordon, Inc.

TEL. DRUSS ROEMER DRUGS W. P. 260
Full line of toiletries and those many things you've grown accustomed to buying in the drug store.
MAIN, COR. MAMARONECK AVE.

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
Mamaroneck Ave. and New Street
Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Telephones Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
—with any other laundry—or of a similar name

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone White Plains 3587 9 a.m.-11 a.m., except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ALL YOUR TIRE NEEDS
will be met here courteously and efficiently!
Tire Service Inc.
Special Attention to Women Drivers!
45 Orawaupum St.
White Plains, N. Y.
Tel. W. P. 1245

KRUGER'S SPORT SHOP
featuring
"Holgate's Educational Toys"
Also dolls, games, toys, wagons, scooters, etc. Skates and shoe combinations. Everything to delight the boy or girl at Christmas time.
105 MAMARONECK AVE. TEL. W. P. 9065

Most of your household needs can be had at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road White Plains, N. Y.

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 up
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE. Tel. 10463 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

LARSEN'S
SAFETY SERVICE
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Axle Straightening
Wheels Repaired and Straightened
50 BANK STREET TEL. W. P. 8308
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc.

Stimulating Hats
Tantalizing veiled and flowered little charmers
$5 and up
DANIELL'S
114 Mamaroneck Ave.

COX KITCHENS
INCORPORATED
To suit Your Requirements and Budget
145 East Post Road W. P. 4440
White Plains, N. Y.

Exclusive Distributors of
Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
For White Plains and Vicinity
STONE'S CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
R. Young Bros. Coal Co., Inc.
206 Ferris Avenue Phone 5780

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Avenue Phone 8810

Girls Shoppe
193 Mamaroneck Avenue
"Clothes for the growing girl"
SIZES 7 to 16

It's not too soon to think of the Holidays
Let us help you find the answer to your Christmas list. Gifts that will please everyone.
MELINE SNEAD
97 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
Lingerie Designed for Perfect Giving $2.98 and up
L. A. Schulman
White Plains, N.Y.
181 MAMARONECK AVENUE

YONKERS

PIERPOINT'S
119 New Main Street
Choice Meats and Poultry
Telephone Your Order
2574—2575—2576—2577
Specials Wednesdays and Saturdays

Coal, Fuel Oil
HUDSON FUEL CO.
49 Main Street
Tel. Nepperhan 4900

Exclusively for Men
• DE ROBERTS •
BARBER SHOP
This thoroughly masculine department is a great favorite with men. The most modern equipment. Telephone service at every chair.
47 Main St. Tel. Yon. 6435

ARROW SHIRTS
ADAM HATS
MILFORD B. HANFT
498 South Broadway, Cor. Lawrence St.

November Sale of Coats
The Fashion Shop
16 MAIN STREET

Daily Features Page

Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

Japan has issued two series of commemorative stamps, one in honor of the Nipponese Empire's 2600th birthday, and the other in honor of the late Emperor Meiji's Rescript on Education, made in 1890.

The set commemorating the 2600th anniversary of the birth of the nation consists of two stamps, the 4 sen, green, picturing the peak of Mount Takachiho and the 20 s., light blue, picturing the Kashiwara Shrine.

The set issued in honor of

Meiji's Rescript on Education also consists of two stamps. The 2 sen, purple, illustrates the ceremony in the granting of the rescript from a picture by Yasugoro Ataka on exhibition at the Art Museum at the outer Meiji Shrine garden in Tokyo. The 4 s., green, gives the white Japanese characters, Chu Ko., symbolizing Loyalty and Filial Piety. The education in general was based upon the Confucian philosophy prior to the Meiji era.

Western civilization, coming into the Nippon Empire, caused a diversity of thought between the old and the new which resulted in the peoples not knowing which course to pursue. His Majesty, after much anxiety and thought, gave the guiding principles of morals and national education in the form of the national rescript. So far-reaching was the rescript that Emperor Meiji proclaimed that, "henceforth, education shall be so diffused that there may not be a village with an ignorant family nor a family with an ignorant member."

Stamps From Other Countries

Mexico—A series of three postage and three air-mail stamps will shortly make their appearance to commemorate the inauguration of the new President, General Manuel Avila Camacho. The stamps will be printed in diamond-shaped format. The postage stamps will be in 2c., 5c., and 10c. denominations, and the air-mail stamps in 20c., 40c and 1 peso denominations.

Netherlands—Stamps of the 1924 numeral series have been surcharged with new values for current use to replace the stamps bearing the portrait of Queen Wilhelmina which have been withdrawn. The 3c. yellow green stamp has been surcharged with the figures, 5, 10, 17½, 20, 22½, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 100, 250, and 500. Also the value 7½ is surcharged on a 3c. red and 12½ on a 3c. blue stamp of the same numerical series.

Poland—A series of four stamps in olive green color has been issued for Red Cross purposes and shows various public buildings. The cross and the surtax are printed in red and the values are 12 plus 8 g., 24 plus 16 g., 50 plus 50 g., and 80 plus 80 g.

Brazil—A 400 reis stamp in green color, commemorating the bicentenary of the colonization of Porto Alegre, has just been received by dealers in the United States. The design shows two laborers with pick and shovel standing behind a group of modern buildings, while in the foreground a sprig of laurel is shown, rising from the ground.

United States

The stamp program for the current year has now been completed. For 1941, several tentative stamps have been suggested. The present air-mail series is scheduled for a complete new design so that post offices will not experience any confusion in the handling of air-mail letters, such as exists at the present time. It is expected also, that new distinctive colors will be used on this new series.

A change in the design of the present stamped envelopes also has been suggested. The award for printing the envelopes has been given the International Envelope Corporation of Dayton, Ohio. The envelopes will be in the denominations of 1, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 cents for regular postage and 6c. for air-mail use. The color of the envelopes will be in white, blue and amber, and the entire issue will be brought out during the year.

The possibilities of adding to the list of Famous American stamps also is suggested, but nothing definite has been advanced.

In Lighter Vein

Misunderstanding

Salesman: "I say, sonny, is your mother at home?"

Small Boy: "Yes, sir."

Salesman (after knocking in vain): "I thought you said she was at home?"

"Yes, sir, but I don't live here."—Grit.

Lost Chances

Wife (to husband inquiring what she thought of his speech): "You didn't make the most of your opportunities."

Husband: "What opportunities?"

"Why, all the opportunities you had of sitting down."—Montreal Star.

Things Children Say

Garry, age 7, came home from school and told his mother the teacher had given his grade a talk on hobbies, stating that every person should develop one.

"Daddy has a hobby," said he; "he likes to tinker with motors. I have one, too. I like to draw."

"I haven't any," interposed his mother. "I should develop one."

"Oh, you stick to baking cakes," counseled Garry. "That's just as good as a hobby."—Ed. Scanlon, Buffalo Evening News.

Monitor Camera Club from Cyril Dutton, Surrey, England

Shap Fell, Cumberland Moorlands

A tangled wire fence along the roadside which runs across Shap Fell. This picture faithfully conveys the "atmosphere" of the misty moorland beauty of an English countryside.

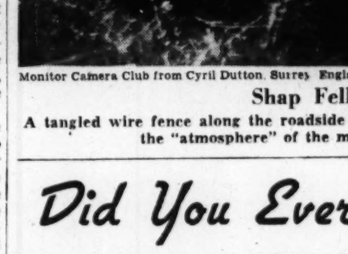
Did You Ever Wonder

What Is Meant by the "Offset Process" in Printing?

Offset printing is a form of lithography originally devised for printing on the tin intended for use in cans, boxes, etc. It is also used for printing on papers having a rough, uneven surface, on celluloid, and on other substances to which letterpress printing methods cannot be satisfactorily applied.

In the letterpress method, the design to be printed is the raised portion of the plate from which the printing is done. This plate has the design in reverse, so that when the plate is inked and pressed against a sheet of paper, a normal image results. If such sheets are stacked as fast as they are printed, the ink on the lower sheets may transfer the design to the back of the sheets next above, and this smudge or imprint is called an "offset."

In what is known as offset printing, a design, on a lithographic plate, made up of greasy areas that attract ink and damp areas that repel it, is transferred to a "blanket" or sheet of rubber. From the blanket the design is transferred to the paper, tin, or other surface to be printed. The rubber equalizes


water and ink supply
lithographic plate cylinder
cylinder with rubber blanket
cylinder to press tin, paper, etc. against blanket

the pressure all over and makes it possible to print on rough, uneven surfaces. The design on the lithographic plate, incidentally, is not reversed. The impression on the blanket is reversed, with the result that the final printing from this design brings the impression back to normal.

There are three cylinders of rollers in one type of offset printing press. One cylinder is for the zinc or aluminum lithographic plate bearing the design; a second covered by the rubber blanket; and a third to press the paper, tin, or other material to be printed, against the blanket.

Today, we find offset printing doing a vast number of widely assorted jobs well, including advertising illustrations, bank notes, certificates, magazine covers, posters, labels, catalogs, and even newspapers.—W. P. Keasbey.

A Verse for Today . . .

Unto thee, O God, do we give thanks, unto thee do we give thanks; for that thy name is near thy wondrous works declare.—Ps. 75:1.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A City Sanctuary

Three Rivers, Mich.

Wild geese and ducks abound in the parks and on the rivers which give this city its name. No one would think of frightening them in any way, and so tame have they become that when they want to take a short cut from one feeding place to another, up the banks they waddle and right through the yards of those who live near the river. When they come to the pavement in front of the houses, one of them takes command, and with much waddling and quacking, looks up and down the busy street. When it is free from traffic they start across.

It is gratifying to see the motorists slow down or stop until all the ducks and geese are safely on the other side of the thoroughfare.

Milk for Hats

Felt hats may be made from milk if experimenters succeed in blending a fiber from casein—skim-milk product—with rabbit fur.

Automobile States

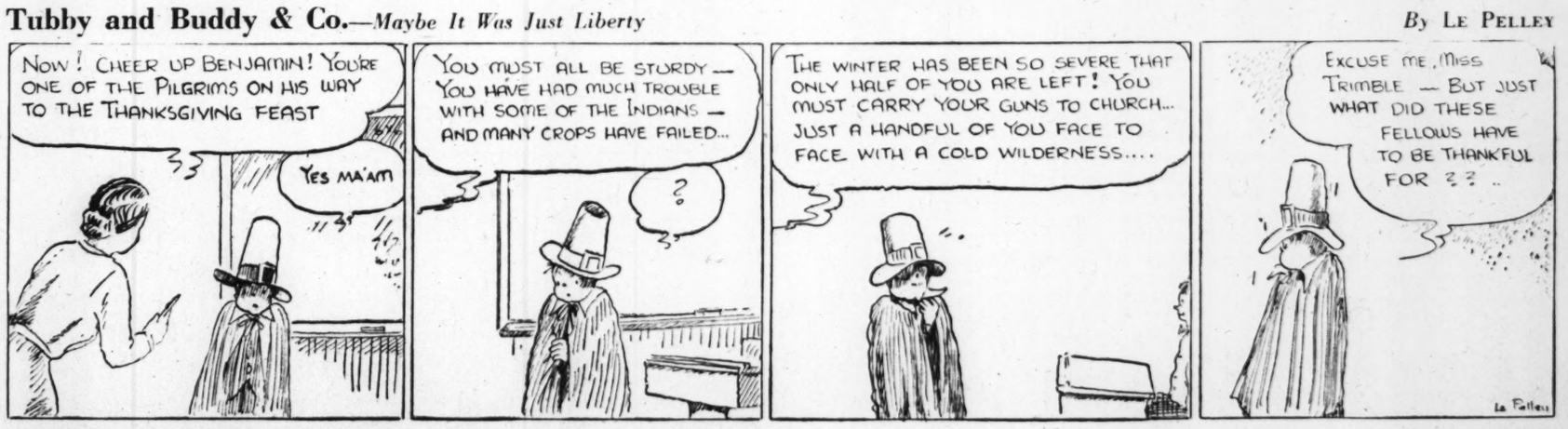
New York, California, and Pennsylvania each has more than two million motor vehicles registered.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Such Is City Life* By The Hagers

ROAD CLOSED
DETOUR
THE CITY SET OUT TO REPAIR OUR STREETS; THEY'RE TORN UP EVERYWHERE.
THROUGH FARMER WIDGEON'S WINTER WHEAT I HAVE TO DRIVE TO REACH MAIN STREET.
ELECTRIC DRILLS WAKE ME AT DAWN; BAGS OF CEMENT ARE ON MY LAWN.
SOME DAY THEY'LL PUT AWAY THE DRILL. ANOTHER JOLT WILL COME—MY BILL!

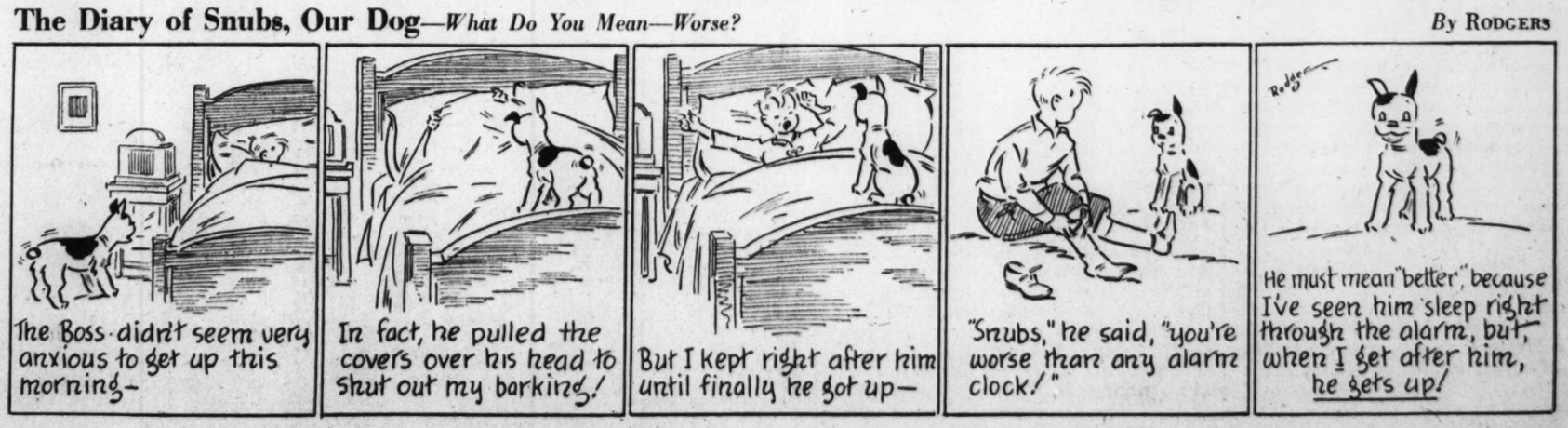
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Maybe It Was Just Liberty*

By Le Pelley


NOW! CHEER UP BENJAMIN! YOU'RE ONE OF THE PILGRIMS ON HIS WAY TO THE THANKSGIVING FEAST
YES MA'AM
YOU MUST ALL BE STURDY — YOU HAVE HAD MUCH TROUBLE WITH SOME OF THE INDIANS — AND MANY CROPS HAVE FAILED...
?
THE WINTER HAS BEEN SO SEVERE THAT ONLY HALF OF YOU ARE LEFT! YOU MUST CARRY YOUR GUNS TO CHURCH... JUST A HANDFUL OF YOU FACE TO FACE WITH A COLD WILDERNESS....
EXCUSE ME, MISS TRIMBLE — BUT JUST WHAT DID THESE FELLOWS HAVE TO BE THANKFUL FOR ??
Le Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*What Do You Mean—Worse?*

By Rodgers


The Boss didn't seem very anxious to get up this morning—
In fact, he pulled the covers over his head to shut out my barking!
But I kept right after him until finally he got up—
"Snubs," he said, "you're worse than any alarm clock!"
He must mean "better", because I've seen him sleep right through the alarm, but, when I get after him, he gets up!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Thanksgiving

Something more than an abundant harvest must have inspired the Pilgrims to observe America's first Thanksgiving. For it was not material plenty that they had sought in the New World. On the contrary they faced the probability of extreme hardship in their search for spiritual freedom and inward peace.

The important fact in the Pilgrims' experience must have been they had found an approach to the kingdom of heaven—having sought this first—and had realized Jesus' promise that other needful things would be added.

On the tables they spread symbols of progress; in their guests they may well have seen the outward manifestation of the peace they had made with their own consciences: it is recorded that the "savages" that came bidden to the Pilgrims' feast outnumbered the hosts two to one and made the board creak with their gifts of wilderness staples and delicacies.

It is beautiful to think of, in these trying times—that festival of gratitude for freedom and friendship earned, and for the signs of divine support in righteous endeavor. We can sense, as we think of the circumstances that led to the first Thanksgiving, what it is that impels mankind to such expression of gratitude. It is not so much the harvest in fields as in character. It is not visible bounty but rather the "substance of things hoped for." It is the discovery by men and women of the faith that is in them; which is to say, as well, the faithfulness.

Once again in 1940 peoples who insist on spiritual freedom are taking the risks for it and paying the price of it with a fortitude reminiscent of Pilgrim bravery. They have set their faces toward the storm and they will not turn back. They cover the breadth of a continent now where once they could manage only a few acres; and they cover the island home which in the seventeenth century bred Pilgrims by scores and in the twentieth breeds them by tens of millions.

Once again in 1940 the thanks are for something less perishable, more cherishable, than material wealth or physical security. Some may give thanks that they are still beyond the range of bombers. But more are thankful to share in a measure the exaltation of their brothers who spurn personal safety and comfort at the current dictated price.

Such peoples, whether they defend the new home or the old homeland of Pilgrims, sense that it is not merely an absence of bombs or a presence of material abundance that orders a feast of Thanksgiving. Again their gratitude is for an approach to the kingdom of heaven that Jesus said is "within you." Again it is for the same inward peace, the same spiritual freedom, the same faith and faithfulness that blessed the Pilgrims on that first Thanksgiving.

Hungary and the Axis

Doubtless a Nazi regime in Hungary would suit Berlin better than does that of Regent Nicholas Horthy. Yet even now that Hungary has signed on Reichsführer Hitler's dotted line, the Hungarians are ruled by the Third Reich mainly in those affairs relating to the outside world. At home they "crack down" on Hungarian Nazis every now and then, and only a few days before the official addition of Hungary to the Axis, there were reports of suppression of a Nazi element in Hungarian politics.

It is a paradox. But the explanation is simple. Berlin finds it handier to "cooperate" with a regime already established in Hungary than to inaugurate a new regime in such troublous times. The Hungarians, knowing they are one of Germany's nation-prisoners behind the Westwall, have been "reasonable" toward German demands. And as long as Berlin helps Budapest to avoid appearances of servility, the present Hungarian Government can probably keep the proud Hungarians in line more readily than an openly Nazi regime could.

Questions as to why Hungary was not overtly annexed to the Axis long ago are answerable in the same terms. Berlin can be tactful toward a neighbor so long as that neighbor's acquiescence in Nazi plans for a "new order" is assured. Hungary's must have been certain ever since the fall of Poland, in which nation Hungarians had seen a friend as jealous as they of the right of small nations to independence.

On the other hand, the mere fact of conscription should not cause a swain to hesitate lest his motives be misunderstood.

Twenty-Six Planes

Many Americans were under the impression that the United States had already delivered to Great Britain some of the army planes called "flying fortresses." The intention to do so was reported several weeks ago. Now it is reported again. Twenty-six bombers are to go to Britain with deliveries to be completed by March. Negotiations are also under way by which twenty more ships of this type will be released to the British in exchange for motors to equip bombers for which the American army lacks engines.

By this time it should be manifest that intentions and negotiations do not spell delivery and that in all questions dealing with airplane production there should be no counting of wings before they are spread. And big as these "fortresses" are, they are but a drop in the bucket compared with the need on the first line of democracy's defense. The current Nazi attempt to wipe out British plane plants in industrial cities like Coventry and Birmingham points up the necessity of speeding American production. Since the success of British pilots lessens the possibility of American pilots being called, the United States can well afford to be generous in the allotment of planes to Britain.

Indeed, generous is hardly the word. The ships now being produced are likely to be out of date before there is any probability of their being needed at home. And they are being well paid for. In addition the British are giving American military men an opportunity to check on the performance of planes in actual use—an invaluable aid in plans for new construction and for methods of using it. It seems so evident that these twenty-six planes—so few in comparison—are going where they will be most useful to American defense that the demand should be for many more to go.

'Beauty, Adventure, Gayety . . .'

"You need not distrust these books. They are not regimented. All they ask is to be permitted to bring light, beauty, adventure, gayety, music, manners and great dreams to our children," writes May Lamberton Becker in an article in the New York Herald Tribune. She is speaking in observance of Book Week and its connection with her particular field—children's books.

A glance at the modern "juveniles" of Japanese, Russian, Italian or German origin, with their open propaganda for aggressive nationalism and anti-democratic ideas, increases one's appreciation of the statement, "They are not regimented." The "light, beauty, adventure, gayety" and so forth abound in the very jackets of such new arrivals as "April's Kittens," "Thee, Hannah!" "Animals Everywhere," and "My First Horse"—to mention but a few.

What progress has been achieved in the United States since the Rev. John Cotton produced his "Spiritual Milk for Boston Babes in Either England!" No child of today would exchange his "Fifi" or "Mister Penny" for the Reverend Mr. Cotton's doleful histories of New England infants who, by their early withdrawal from this world of sin, established their qualifications for a better. For a hundred and fifty years "The New England Primer" taught the young reader, "In Adam's fall we sinned all," and that apprehensive evening prayer beginning, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

Although Perrault's fairy tales, including "Cinderella" and others destined to become favorites, had been translated for English children, and the brothers Grimm followed with their version of German folk tales and fairy lore, there were those in New England who classed the fanciful with the immoral. After Lewis Carroll produced "Alice in Wonderland," the entire territory of children's literature in the English language underwent a change. Despite the guardians of education who condemned, for example, the story of "Cinderella" as depicting "some of the worst passions that can enter the human breast," the demand for tales that would entertain the child increased. "Alice" led the way down the rabbit hole into a universe of fun and laughter.

What would the authors of some of the more exemplary Victorian writings have thought of "Mary Poppins" or "Mister Penny" or some others of a type which one reviewer says "older people will give to each other as well as to children." There's another proof of the advance in juvenile fiction. It's fit for parents, too.

Hymn of Thanksgiving

John Randall Dunn

Lord of hosts, Thou God most glorious,
Unto Thee we lift our song.
Thou hast brought Thy sons victorious
Thro' the mists of fear and wrong.
When we call'd Thee, Thou didst hearken
When we faltered, Thou wert near,
When the clouds of sin would darken,
Thou, triumphant good, wast here.

Mind omnipotent, we praise Thee,
And we thank Thee for Thy care.
Hymns of grateful love we raise Thee
And our hearts breathe forth this prayer:
May our lives prove our thanksgiving,
May true thoughts our homage be;
Praising, loving, and thanks-living,—
This our offering, Lord, to Thee.

Our Readers Say—

"Changing Values"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a letter titled "Let The Record Rest" appearing in The Christian Science Monitor, the writer said: "But leave everyone, everywhere, free to change his mind." Certainly, freedom of thought is man's priceless heritage. However, we do need to be awake and alert to the danger of changing from a higher to a lower standard in our thinking.

If we look down deeply enough, we find the Constitution of these United States is founded upon the eternal principles of justice, liberty and freedom for all. They may not be streamlined to suit the popular fancies of some of our modern thinkers, but yesterday, today and always, they are applicable to any situation or emergency that may arise. True, automobiles have replaced old time methods of travel but traffic regulation is the same old rule everywhere whatever the vehicle driven may be—one way for the right side of the road, the other way for the left. So it is essential now, as it ever has been, to be obedient. The person who thinks he is privileged to change his mind at random about driving and goes against the regulation of law and order is a menace to himself and to the community. So it behooves us not to be carried away by every wind of doctrine and propaganda that is afloat these days. We must see to it that our salt lose not its saltness. Change our minds—yes, but let every new decision be a progressive one and in accord with that higher power that is eternally the same, yesterday, today and forever.

(MRS.) CORA C. WRIGHT
East Orange, N. J.

Post-Election Utterances

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I, through your columns, express my feelings with regard to post-election utterances that are so frequently being overheard these days?

While we are so busy finger-pointing, wouldn't it be a good idea if we stopped and asked ourselves if we are responsible for this "class hatred"?

Sitting at a Red Cross work table the other day I overheard the following remark: "He may be your President, but he certainly isn't mine." This was followed by the accusation that the President was responsible for the class hatred that exists in America today. In the same breath the speaker said, "After all he was put in by the rabble," and there was a further reference to the ignorant foreigners. Who, I ask, is inciting class hatred here? All too frequently we are overhearing such remarks today.

We foreigners—I, too, was born under another flag—who have become Americans from choice, because we choose the American way of life, resent this deeply, and certainly such an attitude is anything but conducive to the unity for which we are so earnestly striving in America today. The election is over. By the will of the people Franklin Roosevelt is President of these United States and that office calls for the respect and intelligent support of every American citizen. It is expected of all of us that we bide by that decision and do our best as loyal Americans, regardless of our political persuasions.

Where is our sportsmanship? Let those of us who have lost be good losers and above all, good Americans and stop going about maligning the President and those Americans who are responsible for his re-election. Our job now is to build up, not tear down—construction, not destruction.

M. R. L.
Boston

Need to Be: Not Alarmed but Alert

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Elections may come and elections may go, but the splendid editorials of The Christian Science Monitor go on—I hope—forever.

I wish to express my deep appreciation for these editorials because I feel so keenly that they are motivated by reason of adherence to fundamental principles and not by reason of any personal attachment or opposition.

Together with millions of others I felt that the violation of the third-term tradition or principle involved a real risk to constitutional government and the Bill of Rights. The position of the majority of the electorate indicates the following:

Some have been willing to assume the risk, feeling that other considerations are more important; some perhaps felt that there was no risk, and others perhaps ignored the risk.

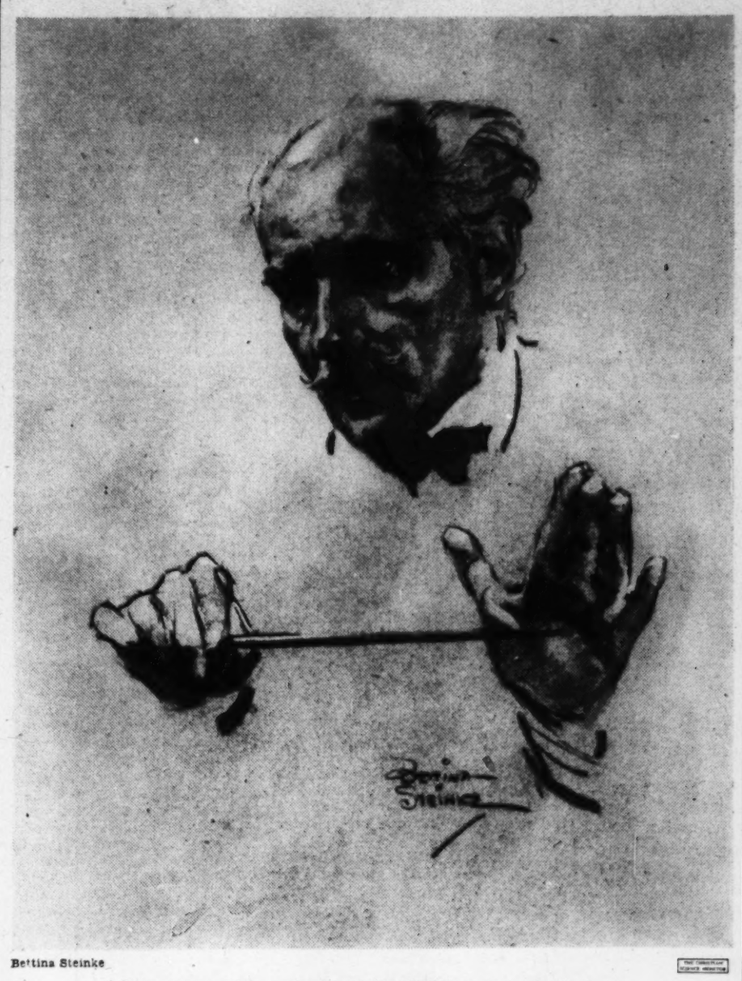
I feel that there was and is a definite risk, concerning which we need not be alarmed but alert. It is primarily not a question of one man's motives or desires, rather is it the danger of a trend which has swept into discard every European democracy with the exception of Great Britain.

However, regardless of which candidate we supported, all Americans, in my opinion, are duty bound to exercise a high degree of constructive watchfulness because we have now been called upon to face the actual situation of the third term in practice. Such watchfulness, I believe, is also in accordance with the admonition of the President himself when he counseled the citizens to fulfil their obligations of citizenship not only on Election Day but also after Election Day.

New York. HARRY L. STITOMER

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Maestro



Bettina Steinke

Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, sketched at a studio rehearsal

Rehearsal in Alpaca

In the half-light of an early morning in a broadcasting studio in Radio City, a great orchestra is regimented for rehearsal. Violins, cellos, and basses have been tuning to an "A" and the man who plays the kettle drums taps them softly. A trumpet runs a scale and woodwinds wail an echo. The strings of a harp are lightly touched. And then a dark curtain over a small door at the side of the room parts. As though waiting for a reviewing officer, each instrument player in that room snaps to attention.

Like quicksilver, a dapper little man in a light alpaca coat bounds out and in a split-second is on the podium. A smile creases his lips for a moment and a brief "good morning" nod is sent forth. Maestro speaks to the concertmaster in an undertone. And then the stick goes up.

If you have never attended a Toscanini rehearsal, and few have, you have a rare treat in store for you. For here, in an empty studio, one gazes first-hand upon the building of a program, which will be sent out to listening millions, by an ingenious mite of a maestro who, in the last few years, has come to be revered as among the greatest conductors of all time. He remains motionless for some seconds. No score is before him, for each note has been photographed in his consciousness. Suddenly the baton cuts the air and his dark eyes speak out—for his eyes conduct as much as his arms.

Arturo Toscanini's glance roves over the huge orchestra and he catches a phrase on the tip of his baton, embroiders it upon your listening ear, and passes from that to another—and another and another. Some are thrust back and others brought forward, softened by emotional tenderness. Themes are regrouped until they begin to converge into a complete whole. A tapestry is formed.

* * *

Suddenly the stick hits the desk. A furrow appears upon Maestro's brow. He remonstrates with a group of players half in English, half in Italian; explains to them a change in the proportions of a cluster of bars that may double their beauty, even as a painter retouches a miniature. Aroused, the orchestra breaks forth once more. This time the echo of the theme remains hanging in the air like a plume of smoke fringing the flank of some distant green slope.

Toscanini has a detailed knowledge of each note that is to issue forth. The baton rises and falls in cadence and a combination of instruments picks up the melody. A lightly toned setting now purrs forth an obbligato, and one sees verdure crowning tall trees at a water's edge, a patch of clover in the distance and white herds on the hills. One hears the song of a bird and feels a breeze laden with the scent of lilacs.

The baton of Maestro weaves faster. As though carried away with some impulse, he becomes a veritable whirlwind. His waving locks keep time. The music rises to a crashing climax and then floats away once more, like a lithe swimmer going farther and farther out to sea until gradually lost sight of from the shore. Maestro pursues it, even there, and with a gesture captures it, and the theme comes flooding back.

But it does not content him and he stops it with a reverse movement of his lips, an inflection of one hand, and once more talks to the men who are playing it. After an interval he sends it throbbing through space, this time perhaps plunging on until shrouded in a snowy cloak of moonlight which might crest with whiteness the bulbous towers of an Oriental mosque. The movement veers as day breaks and those same towers acquire a scarlet hue and with the mounting music become so red that one fancies they may burst into flame with the first beam of the rising run.

Surely no one has ever equalled Arturo Toscanini's tone coloring. Again and again he goes over the movement with collar completely wilted, a pool of perspiration on the floor, and a kerchief mopping his face.

Once more the Maestro stops and his eyes become absorbed. Mechanically, he converses in a half-tone with the concertmaster but he fixes his gaze, almost hurt, at some vague point in space. Suddenly he sheds his expression of despair and speaks, perhaps to an oboe player and a solo player of strings. With a gesture he traces an indefinable line. At last the stick goes up and the orchestra is carried forward, this time at a bound.

* * *

The whole orchestra now seems conscious of having absorbed an element it has never known before, and it expresses itself in a new language, which touches one like a current of fresh air. This is what Maestro wants and lest it be spoiled another movement is begun.

Now the enameled face of the sea is seen and the blue green of swelling wavemountains. As the movement progresses, expanse after expanse is added. Objects appear which imagination shapes into realities. Boats slip by one after another in the restful movement of water, and a golden web of sunset climbs into the sky.

Once more Toscanini drifts after the theme, touches it and then loses it as it fades into a murmur. You are borne away into a world inhabited by memory alone, and a little man on a platform is your gondolier. You watch him plunge his gaze into each group as he threads the melody from string to bass. His lips are moving and he appears to be singing quietly. The baton cuts an arc and his hand floats off into space. He embellishes the movement with a ritual gesture, and proceeds delicately, exquisitely, as though extracting some bitterness or sweetness from each bar.

Autumn gives way to Winter and Winter burgeons into Spring. One is taken down dim streets until from somewhere a garden of flowers appears and bursts into blossom and floats off leaving in its wake the scent of vague perfume. This goes on until the last vibration of a tone dies away, Maestro is satisfied, and you depart. You draw a breath—and walk away upon it.

CLARKE ROBINSON

The Wide Horizon

"In Their Young Hands"

By Sir Norman Angell

In an address before the Boston Herald Book Fair

On one of the last occasions that I saw a news film . . . it pictured the public celebration of the burning of books. It was in fact a picture of this new type of *auto-da-fé* that takes place, as you know, in certain capitals of central Europe now and again. Whenever the Protector arrives in a new capital, one of the first things that happens is that books which are disobliging to him and his works are forthwith consigned to the flames. . . .

As one reads the news from London, one asks what sort of *auto-da-fé* would take place there if the R. A. F. were at long last worn down. Just think of the jubilation which would be possible for the Nazi in Trafalgar Square if he had the run of the British Museum and the Bodleian for fuel!

It is curious to reflect . . . that this great art [of printing] for two or three centuries after its introduction into Europe was not free. There were officials who had to pass on whether a book contained dangerous thoughts. The "right to know" for long was very limited. [It] was won as the Miltons, the Mills, the Voltaires, and all those others fought for the freedom of the mind. But that freedom was just a brief gleam, which now seems to be passing. There are only a few spots in the world today where an author is free to express his thoughts. . . .

* * *

It is commonly said that the Nazis impose themselves by force; that they are people who believe simply and solely in bombs and guns and bayonets. That is quite a mistake. Hitler very early realized quite clearly that he couldn't persuade men to use them for his purposes, unless first of all he could get at their minds. The Nazis started without power, without force. The Nazi Party started as a party of thirteen men in a Munich beer hall; they had no power, no arms, those obscure nobodies. How did they win power? How did they get the arms? Their first task was to capture the mind of the ordinary man. If they hadn't done that, they would never have possessed physical power at all. . . .

And whether force is to be an instrument for the defense of man's freedom or to be an instrument for its destruction, will depend upon whether those of us who make books can make them to good purpose.

If we sit remotely in our ivory towers; if we say, "Well, after all, politics is no concern of ours—literature, properly speaking, has nothing to do with politics or with directing the aims of men"; if literature is to be just a reflection of life—and a pale reflection at that—and not an instrument by which we may help to direct life's processes; then, indeed, we shall fail to preserve even the right to make the free book. This force which Gutenberg set going in the Western world will merely become one more instrument by which evil will triumph.

It is a dire reflection that . . . the most learned people, the people who have been the greatest consumers of books, are precisely the people who most easily surrendered the supreme right of all, which the book should enshrine—the right to know, the right of the inquiring mind to the truth.

It is tragic to reflect that in the country where academic drilling was most severe, the youngsters from the universities went into the streets and at the crucial moment clamored passionately for intellectual enslavement, clamored to have taken from them the right to know, declaring that they wanted to follow the Führer blindly, without knowing where he was taking them. No German now has the right to know where he is being taken. Germany's Inquisition is more powerful than any which the Church was able to establish in the Middle Ages, and it has been re-established with the purpose once more of enslaving the mind of man. . . .

* * *

I am not sure that all our learning has enabled us to understand what it is all about much more effectively than Socrates or Aristotle could have understood it, they who had very few libraries, no great systems of card indices, who learned and taught by talking beneath an olive tree with their students, discussing the Great Simplicities.

It is to those Great Simplicities that we should do well to return. . . . It is the least that we can do, the least contribution we can make, remembering the contribution that is being made to that task by others, by men of action, the young men of action who are making it with their lives over London, as I speak at this moment. In their young hands lies the freedom of the earth. As Churchill put it in his incomparable way: "Never before in history have so many owed so much to so few."

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